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into future

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
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throughout the world suddenly could not feed uner people and we're insalte to buy food...

- Iningine a world population of animat four billion people suddenly without food to feed listed!...

Such a, foreboding thought may not be as far-fetched as it Inilially sounds. If a 1974 study prepared for the CIA on current—weather research is accurate.

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Last of a series
The study, which was first released to the public early this
impact, is called "A Study of Climatological Research as it
to be intelligence Produces."

prepared for the CIA by one of the agency's researchers and therefore cannot be regarded as definitive. But, nevertheless, it its 30-odd pages of text there are some sobering
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After studying current research concerning the world's climate, the author of the ClA report engeludes that the earth is undergoing a climate change and is returning to a colder and harsher climate.

If this forceast of a changing climate is true, some of the first effects would be felt by the agricultural continualities of the world' as givening seasons—would—be shortened—and—crop-production reduced.

The ClA study, focusing on work done at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, argues that this weather; change has already begun. In the early pages of the ClA 'report are headlines gathered from newspapers throughout this world concerning anomalies in the weather in the early 1970s. Some of them follow:

Constraints

North Korea (March 1973) — Record high grain import reflected poor 1972 harvest.

— Costa Rica and Honduras (1973) — Worst drought in 50

years.
— United States (April 1973) — Flood of the century along the at Eakes. . Pakistan (August 1973) — Worst flood in 20 years affected

2.8 million acres.
— Manila (March 1974) — Millions in Asia face critical rice

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— Ectudor (April 1974) — Shortage of rice reaching ordis proportion, political repercussions could threaten its stability. If the world is experiencing a climate change which could adversely affect the world's food production, international, politics may be headed in a new direction — something the CIA would be eager to know. "Climate is now a critical factor," the author of the CIA studywrites in its introduction. "The politics of food will become the central issue of every government." (Continued on p. 2)

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#### Smoking foe surrenders to police

BEING LED to a Los Angeles police car is Delphin Lair, 21, after he was brought from the roof of a 62 story building Monday. Lair, apparently-driven-by-a-strong anti-smoking beliefs, held a maintenance man hostage for several hours until a message he prepared was read on a radio station. He released the hostage and surrendered to police. (UPI)

**Test reported** 

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Uppsalia-Selsmological Institute today recorded an undergound nuclear plosion registering 6.7 on the open ended Richter seals Soviet Semipalatinist test area in Siberia. On Nov. 23. Uppsals recorded the largest underground nuclear explosion in the same Soviet test area in Throe years. It measured 6.8 on the Richter scale.

No violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that employers who exclude pregnancy from their employer disability in-surance plans do not yiolate the 1964 civil rights, act.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who spoke for

Justice William II. Rehnquist, who spoke for the majority, said such apin "does not exclude anyone from benefit eligibility because of gender but merely removes one physical condition – pregnancy –from the list of compensable disabilities."

The ophiom said fawmakers are free-to-include or exclude pregnancy in employer disability insurance legislation so long as there in no evidence "that distinctions involving negregancy or mere prefers designed to effect

pregnancy are mere pretexts designed to effect an invidious discrimination against the mem bers of one sex or the other."

# Court grants Idaho OK to sue over fish

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Courte today gave Idaho permission to file a lawsuit against Oregon and Washington directly in the high court demanding apportionment among the three states of salmon and other fish in the

The justices, in a one-paragraph order, said permission to file suit is limited to the issue of

## City gains property at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
GOODING — The City of Gooding has
reportedly obtained the old Safeway property
for a future city hall in a three-way purchase
arrangement totaling 880,000°. City\_Council
Mayor Don Morrow told the City\_Council
Manday\_night be has been informed by Safewayofficials they have acceptd down payments from
both the First Christian Church and the Senior
Citizens Organization and will accept a deposit
from the city. 

Final details of the safe are still tentative. Councilmen authorized the mayor to sign an agreement and make a \$1,000 payment toward the city's shore of \$25,000 for the south half of the property, which occupies the block bounded by Fourth, and Fitth streets and California, and Newada avenues.

Fourth, and Fifth streets and California and Newada nevenues.

The elty wants the land as the future building site for a new city hall and library complex. The mayor said.

The Senior Citizens Organization has agreed to pay \$50.000 for the former grocery store-building, vacated this fall when Safeway opened a new store on Main Ayenue South.

The Christian Church, located across the street on Fourth Avenue, wants the parking lot-on-the north-side-of-the-block for use-of-church-patrons.

-00-time to the control of the contr thout putting it up for public auction.

The city also will have the space behind the

The city also will have the space behind the former store, making the city-wowled property Lehaped. The mayor said no date has been set too the new building program, but federal funds, including revenue sharing funds are available. The city previously had negolated un-successfully.with.Gooling.School Board officials for a portion of the lawn at the Frahm Junior High School, located next to the country court-house.

School officials said they needed to keep the land to meet state space requirements

## Gas rate pared

BOISE (UP1) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered intermountain Gas Co. to lower-lik rates Monday but the average con-sumer will feel only a seven-cent difference in his pocket book. ... The .031 cent per therm reduction would lower a \$62.75 residential bill for 200 therms by seven

apportioning the annual fish supply. This apparently means the court will not consider whether to order Idaha's admission into the Columbia River Fish Compact. Idaha had sought such anorder.

When a state seeks to sue another state in the Supreme Court, the Justices frequently hear arguments on whether the suit is the kind of conflict between the states which the Constitution requires the Supreme Court to resolve. Arguments were heard earlier this fall, and today's Supreme Court ruling means only that Idaho can continue lis suit in the high court. The justices probably will appoint a special master to receive evidence, hold additional hearings and, as with most disputes among the states, Idaho claims overfishing in the basin is rulining sport fishery in the state. Washington and Oregon have had a compact since 1918 regulating Columbia River (fishing and Idaho wanted the high court to order its admission or establish a formula for dividing the fishing.

The complaint said steelhead trout, chinook sulmon and other kinds of anodromous fish that

migrate from the Pacific up the Columbia River system to various freshwater streams for spawning are getting so scarce that Idaho is forced to curtail fishing for them and close the season carlier than It vishes.

The young fish hatch in the Snake River in Idaho and migrate downstream to the Pacific, where they spend one to four years, depending on the species. They then return to the place of their birth to spawn and die — a distance of up to 900 miles unstream.

the place of up the place of up to the place of up to 900 miles upstream. The presence of huge dams and commercial fishing rones are such obstacles that fewer fish call method and some may soon face total extraction. The state said its pent about \$1\$ million on fish production at 11 hatcheries in 1974. In its original complaint, Idaho said "it is accommically impractical for the state ...and others to continue indefinitely to invest huge sums of money in the production of hatchery lish-simply to turn them loose into the drainings and allow them to become money in the pockets of commercial fishermen from Washington and Oregon."

#### Ketchum city aide quits to join California firm As director of San Francisco's office of

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KETCHUM — The Ketchum City adninistrator announced his resignation Monday

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City aoministrator announced his resignation Monday at a meeting of the City Council of many formerly recommended a replacement for the post. Mark Buell, Ketchum's administrator for the past year, will leave the post Dec. 31 to accept a job in 'San Francisco as the executivo vice-president and general manager of a marine and rediscipulies firm.

After accepting the resignation Monday night, the council voted to accept the recommendation of James P. Jaquet for the job of city administrator.

ministrator.

Jaquel is a 33-year old San Francisco resident who is currently the director of the mayor's office of community development for the city and county of San Francisco.

Jaquet possesses a BA in political science from the University of Washington.

community development, Jaquet has been responsible for a staff of 10 and for ad-ministering a \$28.8 million budget involving 11

ministering a \$23.8 million budget involving 11 tolly agencies and departments.

The City Council expressed disappointment to see Busell issue Ketchum and witshed him good luck and thanked him for his help in drayings. Buelt: who is from Sam Francisco, was jittermental in arranging for Jaquet to move to

Ketchum.
"He's just a very able administrator," Buell

Buell said this contract with Ketchurn was only for a year; which expires at the end of the month, and when the position in Sur Francisco was offered him he "fell," couldn't turn it down."

According to Buell, Jaquet will make the move to Ketchum Jan. 7.

#### Oil price hike forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries predicted today that OPEC will increase its

organization or proteon Experimg Columbs predicted today that OPEC will increase its price of oil this month: "Personally! I think there will be an increase." said Mohammad Sadil, Indonesals a minister of mines. Asked how much OPEC might increase oil prices all 18 Dec. 15 meeting. Sadil said: "Tim not a fortune teller." "One minister is hoping for these than 10 per cent." Sadil said tod a National Press Club break, fast. "Others are hoping for more. Sadil said the views of President-elect Jimmy Carter will be considered by the OPEC members.

"Whatever Mr. Carter will say, we will listen and some of us will take it lino serious consideration." Sadil said. "The United States is the most important part of the world economy.

The state of your economy helps determine that of the world world economy. The state of your economy helps determine that of the rest of the world."

Sadli was asked how important were the views

of the Ford administration, which last week stated that no price increase was justified..."! (on'! want 'to, say anything about an outgoing administration," he said. "The price of oil will be decided on its own merits, on the basis of supply and demand." Sadii said.

ian said. And, he said, OPEC will consider "the state of

health owrid markets."

Sadil said last week's increase in U.S. steel prices could be a factor in the OPEC

prices could be a deliberations.
"It could influence the minds of the ministers," he said. "Steel has gone up and the minister

Sadli said OPEC's members are producing nearly as much oil as they can without dipping into reserves which they wish to conserve for the

future.
"If this continues, we may be in a seller's

## Attack survivor wants pay

HONOLULU (UPI) — Joe Bachner says the Navy owes him \$21 because he was only following orders when he abandoned ship during

ravy owes nm \$21 because he was only following orders when he abandoned ship during the Japanesa-attark-on-Pearl-Harbor-Dec-7-1941, and the battlewagoi California sank, carrying his paycheck with it.

"II-certainly wasn't-my-faull—that—the-California sank with all my gear—and my money—that morning." Bachner said in an interview Monday on the eve of the anniversary of the bombing.

"And I was only following orders when I abandoned ship, leaped into the water and swam ashore... But I've never been able to convince the Navy that I should be repaid for that clothing allowance and pald for that inonth's duty.

"I'm agreeable to a compromise, If they'll pay me the \$21, we'll forget about the clothing allowance—and the accumulated 35 years of interest."

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Mr. T-N says...

Dec. 7, 1941, is a day for romembering and also for forgetting.

Bachner, president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, was a radioman third class aboard the California at the time of its

class aboard the California at the lime of a s-inking.

He said he was on duty at the time and the first order he heard was "Fire." This, he said, sent crewmen scurrying for fire hoses and hydrants.

"We thought it was a fire drill and scrambled for our hose stations," he recalled. "In his haste to give the alarm, the bosun's mate gave the 'Fire' instead of 'Open fire' alarm.

"Even though I was three decks below."

sensed something was wrong and headed for my battle station in the conning tower, figuring that was about the safest place to be. However, we were without communications as a torpedo had hit the radio room and knocked out all our

gear.
"The operators abandoned the radio shack-and went to an aid collection station on deek. Thirty minutes fater a bomb bit the collection station and killed six of them." Bachner said the Collifornia took three torpedo

Benner said the California took in ree torpeoo.

Its which downed the vessel.

He said he remembers when he leaped for his
life into the water.

"It was 9:35 a.m. I know because my wateh
stopped the minute I hit the water. I still have
that watch somewhere in the bottom of one of
my drawers at home."



1" JOE BACHNER

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Still trying

RETIRED to legraph technician Fred E. Camings, 7c, has spent the past eight years trying without much success to convince the public the "highest levels of the American government knew in advance Japan would attack Pearl Harbor." "I'm a very frustrated man," Camings says. He believes high officials failed to warm the military command at Pearl Harbor of the Imminent attack. (UPI)

## obituaries

#### Anna Louise Burgy

TWIN FALLS — Anna Louise Burgy, 88, Twin Falls, Gled Sunday morning at Magie — Burgy, Twin Falls, and \_ a Valley Memorial Hospital brother, John W. Curran, Twin Valley Memorial after a short Illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1888, at Hagerman, she attended Hagerman schools and was-graduated from St. Teresa's Academy in Boise.

Mrs. Burgy was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.
She was married to Joseph

E. Burgy at the Curran Ranch at Hagerman in 1912. Mr.

brother, John W. Curran, 1 win Fails.
Resary will be recited at II.
p. m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funcral Chapel with Father Perry Dodds officiating: Muss will be celebrated at St.
Catherine Schabble: Church II.
Hagerman at 11 a.m. Thurstay with Father Dodds of ficiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday.

Order of the Eastern Star, the

#### Fannie M. Fahev

BLACKFOOT — Fannie M. Fahey, 95, former Magic Valley resident, died Sunday at the Bingham County Nur-sing Home of a lingering

iliness.

Born in Fullvania, Mo., on Oct. 6, 1881, she married John L. Griffin in 1901. Mr. Griffin died in 1908.

died in 1908.

She married Peter J. Fahey
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She Married Fahey died in
1935. She hen moved to Blackfool to be near her daughter.
Mrs. Fahey was a member
of the Methodist Church, past
matron of the Esther Chapter
No. 14, and member of the

Mrs. Lee came to Idaho in

-1909 and had liven be.
the past 15 years.
Survivors are her husband,
Oscar Lee, Twin Falls; three
daughters, Mrs. Ben Newell,
Vista; Mrs. Stella Gentry, Fort

Royal Neighbors, and past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge. She was a former state committee woman for the Democratic Party in Twin

She is survived by one son, one-daughter, three-grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Fernard services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jason Lee United Methodist Church with Rev. William Lineberry officiation. Burlal will be at 3 p.ny. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

#### Mary Della Lee

FILER - Mary Delia Lee, ong-time Idaho resident, died Nov. 30 at the home of a laughter in Vista, Calif.

Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Delores Smith, Ark, and Mrs. Defores Boyle, Mesa, Arks, one son Reuben Jones Jr., Rogerson: one brother, Jimmy Denton, Downey, Calif.; 10 grand-children and 11—greut-grandchildren.

#### grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday in California. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. hookup\_ a 'must' GOODING — A Gooding businessman will have to hook up to the "new" city sewo-lines some 20 ...

Burley; paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Alma Barnes, Florida, and maternal grandparents. O.J. and Elouise Davis, Almueda, Calif. Graveside services for the infant will be conducted at 1 h.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemelery with Bishop. Lynn Morgan ofticiating under direction of Payne Mortuary. BURLEY — Erin Barnes, Infant daughter of Ronnie and Don Davis Barnes, former Burley residents, was stillborn Sunday at Cassia Memorial

Survivors besides the parents are two sisters, Kendra and LeAnn, both at home; paternal grandparents, Durand and Ida Barnes,

#### Lois Larson Duran

JEROME – Mrs. Lois
Laison-Puran, 24 Crescent
(City, Calif., former Jerome
resident, died suddenly
Chapel.

#### Mary Vosika

KIMBERLY — Mary
Vosika, 88, Kimberly, died this
morning at her home after a

by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

several years by Dutty Reed and Morrison Knudsen Con-

Donald H. Bell TWIN FALLS — Services for Donald H. Bell, 53, Caldwell, former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday-in a Boles hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Flahlff Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will be at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Bell was born April 19, 1918, in Twin Falls. He married Phyllis Harold on May 30, 1952, at Winnemucca, Nev. He was employed for

# and Morrison-Knudsen Con-struction companies as a heavy equipment operator. In 1951 he farmed in the Notus area and moved to Caldwell in 1966 where habwined and operated a cafe and carwash. He is survived by his wife. -one-son-fwo daughters, two sisters. Mrs. Dean (Grace) Bennett and Mrs. Glen (Evelyn) Stanger, both Twin Falls, and four grandchildren. Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Mary Naplon Gundelfinger who died Salurday at her home in Monterey, Calif., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White

officiating. Service conclude at the chapel. Services will

GOODING — The funeral for Ova Everett, 83, Gooding, who died Saturday night, will be at 2 p.m. Vednesday at Thomp-son Chapel. Burtal will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

#### MV public employes schedule meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — Public employes in Magic Valley will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

employes in Magic Valley will meet Wednesday'ut 8 p.m.-inTwin Falls to discuss a proposed new state employe salary plan.
The meeting will be held in the 'edurly' judicial-building yitth Phyllis. Blunck, secretary-freasurer-of-the Idaho Association of Public Employes, as speaker. Six will 'explain the Huy proposal for state salary classification on a point-system. The - plan is 'eduration on a point-system. The plan is 'eduration on a point-system. The plan is 'eduration on a point-system.' point—system.—The plan is drawing strong support by some and opposition by others, Ms. Blunck said.

Ms, Blunck said.
All public employes are invited to attend the meeting. Hazel Wilder, president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the state organization, said discussions will also cover the proposal to mandalory for all county employes in the state. Several counties are not presently participating in the plan, including Twin Falls and

john, including Twin Falls and Minidoka counties.

Willard Abbott, employe representative of the state association, will discuss the Tell'rement 'proposal. He will also be in Twin Falls through -Friday to meet with individual employes, Interviews may be arranged by calling Mrs. Wilder, 734-4420 or—evenings, 733-373). Is invited to hear Dr. James K-Luce. Bolse, director of chemotherapy at the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Bolse, discuss the controversial cancer Freatment drug, Lactrelle, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the mini-auditorium of the votech building on the CSI campus. The meeting is sponsored by the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society.

#### **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at noon Wednesday at the home of Rose Mattlee, 1336 Maptle Ave. for its annual Christmas lüncheen. Roll call will be answered with Bible verses. TWIN FALLS - Falls City Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Pearl Campbell. The 2 p.m. meeting is co-hosted by Grace McClure and the roll-call will be on the theme, "Memories of Christmas."



Stuntman honored

Gooding

up to the "new" eity sewer lines some 20 years late. City councilmen Monday night agreed Adam Schubert, owner of the Schubert Theatre on Main Avenue, will have to hook up to the present sewer, line, which runs in the alley behind his building, because sewage from the deteriorating old lines is backing up in the basement of Cooks Grocery. Georgia Echelia. Council

Street, while the present lines run inte alley. Councilmen instructed City Atty: Ceell Hodely to notify Schubert he will have to hook onto the existing line behind the theatre by May 1. The council also adopted an ordinance making the motor vehicle laws applicable to state-owned land within the city and then \$24 a 15-mile-per-bury rood livel on streets of hour rooms.

city and then Set a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit on streets at both the Idaho State School and the former TB baspliat. John -Miller, caretaker-for-the old bospilat grounds which are administered by the Idaho Land Board, told council members there are many handicapped persons using the facility, and he felt the driveways should be posted.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The public invited to hear Dr. James K

YAKIMA Canutt, North Hollywood, Calif., and Jim Shoulders, left, former rodeo star from Henryetta, Okia, admire a saddle at the National Cowboy Hail of Fame, Okiahoma City, following Canutt's induction into the hall Canutt, 20, was one of Hollywood's leading western movie stuntmen for many years. (UP1)

## Climate may affect world food politics

ternational politics has already been witnessed in the

In 1972 the Soviet Union lost —In 1972 the Soviet Union lost a significant portion of its winter wheat crop when snow failed to provide adequate cover and a sharp freeze destroyed the exposed vegetation. Later in the same year the wheat harvest was delayed and much of the ripened-crop—found—itself-covered by snow.

"The rest is economic history," the CIA study observes.

With global climaticof many governments has been seriously threatened." the study warns.

study warns.

"Many-governments—have-gone to great lengths to hide their agricultural predicaments from other countries as well as from their progressments rrom only countries as well as from their own people. It has become increasingly imperative to determine whether 1972 was an isolated event or — as the elimatologists predicted — a major shift in the world's climate. "the study says. The impact—of—a—world-climate change could be monumental. The CtA study states, "The conomic and political impact of a major climatic shift is almost beyond comprehension. The potential for in-

Iternational conflict due to controlled ell'in a Comodification can be a reality in the 1978; History has demonstrated that people and governments—with nohing to lose have traditionally shown Biller regard for treaties and internation conventions. Thus, any country could pursue a climate modification course bilds detrimental to address the state of the control of

highly detrimental to adjacent nations in order to ensure its "own economic, political, or social survival."

Such a mundane thing as the

Such a mundane thing as the weather has quickly become a concern of the country's Intelligence Community. The CIA study even suggests that "Assessing the impact of climatic change on major nations will," in the future. occupy a major portion of the Intelligence Community's assets."

The report urges the agency to consider in its full magnitude a new aspect of international affairs — the climate.

"It is increasingly evident

climate.
"It is increasingly evident
that the intelligence Com-"It is increasingly evident that the Intelligence Community must understand the magnitude of international threats which occur as a function of climatic change," the study warns. "These methodologies are necessary to forewarn us of the economic and political collapse of nations caused by a worldwideraltime in food production."

In its dense and over-formal language, the CIA study fur-language, the CIA study fur-

language, the CIA study fur-

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ther warns that, "methodologies are also necessary to protect and assess a nation's propensity to initiate military large-scate migrations of their people as has been the case for the last 4,000 years."

In other words, the study suggests military confrontation and war could become a reality due to food shortages caused by the changing climate. The study sounds its alarm in no uncertainterms. "The new climatic era."

"The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world." it states soberly. "The resultant unrest caused by the mass movement of people across borders as well as the attendant intelligence must long a company by men with

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## hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial Lawrence Stangor Kim-berly: Tanya and Taniny Stevens, both Gooding: Larry Scilers, Hazellon: Mrs. William Patton, Mrs. Watter Schmidt, Mrs. Anthony Miller and LoLeRita Cotton; all Buhl: Bunn Files, Jerome. Ly

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Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Floyd Prine, Mrs. Gary

Dennis, Floy Newberry, Mrs.

David Morgan and Robert
Schandis, all Twin Falls,

Joseph McMurdie, Buhl:
Richard Owens, Albion:
George Suchan, Rupert;
Danlel Holm, Burley: William

Hodkins, Flier, and, William

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Hoot. Elko, Nev.

Mrs. David Ahrens and son.
Hugerman; Mrs. Larry Hazen.
Kimberiy; Mrs. Roy Conner.
Jackpot; Waldo Martens, Mrs.

Jackpot; Waldo Martens, Mrs.
Larry Bateman and son and
Salvador Chavolla, all
Jerome; Vlola Walter,
Wenatchee, Wash: Aaron
Easterday, Castleford;
Debra Dalss, Leonard Brown
and Mrs. Raymond Staker, all
Buhl; Josephine Manning,
Burley, and Van Anderson,
Fish Haven. old lines is backing up in the basement of Cooks Grocery. Georgia Echelia, council member, said this is the third lime, this year sewage has backed up, filling the basement of the grocery store. This apparently is the site where the old line connects to the newer plpes, she said. When the city waste treatment plant was, built in 1952, everyone else backed into the newes plees are seen to see the backed into the newes plees are seen to see the seen and the

ish Haven. Mrs. D.D. Biggers, Michael

Mrs. D.D. Biggers, nutrace Redman, Wiley Winson and Fred Modre, all Twin Falls. Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prine and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dennis, all Twin Falls. Admitted Monday

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Pa Stimnitt, Burley: Linda
Hadden, Heyburn; Jerry
Kreigh, Paul, and Mildred
Coleman, Jeannette Thompson
and Verona Castaneda, all
Rupert.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden, Heyburn,

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Gary Bench, Betty Heiner,
Robert Albright, Alvin Edmondson, Gwen Searle and
Millie Harrell, all Burley;
Terrie Clark, Malta, and Judy

Terrile Clark, Malla, and JudyGraf, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Linda Bronson, Millie
Harrell, Oather Hopper, Linda
Smith, Elmer Thompson and
Maxine Young, all Burley.

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Clark, Malla, and a boy to Mr.

k, Malta, and a boy to Mr Mrs. Bruce Graf

#### SR charioteers list Sunday race results

JEROME — Results of the first race of the season for the Snake River Charlot Racing Association were announced Monday by George Juker, Buhl, president.

Buhl, president.
Elight matches were run
Sunday at the race track at the
Jerome County-Falrgrounds
Juker sald the track is in
"excellent condition, there. Winners in the B division for

Jerome.
Winners in the B division for 2-year-olds, include Charles Ewing, and Juker, over-Bob-Juker, Buhl; Don Thomson, Caldwell, ower Abshire and Johnson, Casileford; Max Kimball, Sun Valley, over Wes Dunn, Wendell; Clark, Walker and Sigglin, Bellevue, over Thompson and Webster, Jerome; Gene Bollon, Twin-Falls, over-Bob-Grant, Edenbuschhorn and Nicholson, Eden, drew a bye.
In the A division, for older horses, Al Peterson, Filer, won over Dec Thompson, Jerome; Canthow Ranch, Buhl, over Kenny Kimball, Sun Valley; Clark and Walker, Bellevue, over Mult and Hansen, Jerome; Den Vanderboss, Jerome, drew the bye.

Hazen and Amy Pocock, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. George Anderson, and son. Wendell; Dean Barnette and Tammy and Tanya Stevens, all Gooding, Mrs. Charles Briggs and Mrs. Lyle Unruh, both Buhl: Gregory Lamberson and Mrs. Kenneth Leenard, both Filler, and Dustin Liekley and Paul-Moseley; both derum.

Mrs. Gary Dennis and son and Mrs. Raymond Newman, all Tvin Falls.

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and Lobelita Cotton, all Blain; Ryan, Filala, Jerome; Jay Pugsley, Burley; Walter Mackay, Rupert, and Mrs. E.R. Nellsen, Declo. Mrs. Ethel. Kleinkopf, Mrs. Perry Methven, Robert Adklins, Chester Nelson, Mrs. Vernon Hazen and Mrs. Jarvis

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doesn't look like they not needing it either.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday Austin would not have to meet rigorous guidelines set by the 5th U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you aren't a registered Democrat or Republican, then you have no right to par-licipate in the primary elec-tions of those paries, the Supreme Court has decided. The justices held Monday—

without issuing an opinion — that independent voters have no constitutional right to participate—in-primary—elec-

tions.

The action affirmed a three-judge federal court decision which upheld Connecticut's-law limiting primary par-ticipation to members of

The three-judge court ruled that Connecticut's law was an appropriate—means—for—the

Primary election

signup said 'must'

court, said the district dld not have to impose a more thorough mix of students than

would naturally occur,
"There's a strong likelihood
we will not have to have the
massive program—that, had

Connecticut has an interest,

Connecticut has an interest, the -court sald. -in -assuring"that primary election results reflect the will: -d' party members, undistorted by the votes of those unconcerned with, if not actually hostile to, the -principles, -philosophies and the goals of the party."

The state law was challenged by Nathra Nader and Albert C. Snyder, independent yolers who sought

and Albert C. Snyder, in-dependent voters who sought to-vote in-Connecticut's 1976-primary. By limiting par-ticipation to party members, they claimed the state denied them their right to vote at a critical, stage, of the electoral process.

Davidson said Austin currently bused 4.451 students for desegregation purposes mostly blacks from East Austin where predominantly black schools were closed under a 1971-court order. The plan created to meet the appeals court ruting called for busing 13,00p to 14,000 students. I'm tremendously pleased." said Carolo Mecased. egregation purposes — blacks from East

Clellan, president of the scho

sale the plan approved by the appeals court would have given all Austin schools a majority of white students.

"The effect was that we could not have any school anywhere in this district that had a majority of minority students," she said.

She said school officials also would have constantly been moving students from school

Mexican-Americans and blacks in Austin, however, expressed disappointment at

"I think the whole thing is politically motivated and "I don't like it," said school beaute member Gus Garcia. "Heputa a big dent in our effort to desegregate Mexiliation American kids."

The appeals court had ruled Austin discriminated against Mexican-Americans as garabla e ks: and ordered desegregation to halade populations. About 15 per ceits of the district's 58,000 sturents are black, 23 per cent Chicago and 62 per cent Anglo.

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## House Democrats choose O'Neill, Wright leaders

Othicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A Texaswith a moderate voling record
has won a long-shot victory to
become—the—second-ranking—
Democrat in the House.
He is Rep. James C. Wright
Jr., S3, of Port Worth, who
defeated Ilberal Rep. Phillip
Burton of San Francisco by a
single-vote for the post of
majority leader.
Wright combined votes from
his home state. Southerners
and bilg-city Democrats to
become top aide to Spenkerelect Thomas P. (Tip) O'Nell'
of Beston,

of Boston,
The outcome was surprising,
Since Burlon and Hep. Ritchard
Bolling of Kansas City were
layored in life four-way con"tels". As expected. Rep. John
McFall, D-Callf., Hinlshed a
poor fourth.
Wright's secret-ballot
election by the Democratic
Caucus adds a sömewhat
conservative flavor to the high
command for the 292 members
of his party.

well.
Wright is now the helr apparent for the Speaker's chairwhen, and if O'Nelli, 64, steps
aside.

pork barrel campaigning plus a congenial manner, to squeak through to his one-vole victory. "I like to think the entire

ihrough to his one-vole victory.

"He In hisk the endire
Chicago delegation voted for
Wright." Said Rep. Dan
Rostenkowski. "D-III. who
made a secondaling speech for
the Texan. A Burton supporter
estimated—Jhat-Wright-got
seven or eight of Illimols' 11
Democratic votes.
Rep. James J. Florio. D.
N.J., gave lestimony to
Wright's aid in gettlic, federal
funds for Saindy 1008 Bay and
other public works projects.
Rosentenkowski said. Jhat
Wright, as a leading member
of the public works committee.
always Looked. out for
Chicago's Interests and was an
urban-mided Congressman.

"Jim hasn't engaged in
backbilling or petty Intrigue."
Rostenkowski added. "He has
never said he would do
something that he didn't do."
Rep. Paul Simon. D-III., who
originally backed Boiling until
e was dropped as low man
after the second ballot, was
disappointed in the BurtonWright-cholee.
"There was a very deep

Wright choice

there was a very deep sion," Simon said. There was substantial anti-on sentiment and also a feeling that Wright doesn't represent the mainstream of

the Democratic Party,"

Both Wright and Burton.
Simon added, had the image of being "wheeler dealers" in

being wheeler dealers' in heir-Hause opporations. The Democratic leadership takes on added importance because President-elect Jimmy Carter has no Washington background and probably will rely on his congressional advisers—more than his predecessors—O Nelli said after his election.

O'Nelli said after his election he wants to set up an ad hoc-committee to "form a strong code of ethics" for the House. In unusually strong language, he criticized the existing House Ethics Committee as "toothless."

Both O'Neill and Wright said they hoped to place top priority on legislation to deal with unemployment and as Wright put it. "lift this country out of the slough of recession,"

Wright edged Burton, 148-147, in the showdown vote. On the second ballot, Burton had 107 votes: Wright, 93 and Bolling, 93. Thus, Wright avoided being dropped by a

on the first ballot, Burton had 106; Bolling, 81; Wright, 77, and McFall, only 31 despite the fact he is now the ship. After the first ballot, McFall withdraw

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#### Texas prison officials halt White's interviews

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) HUNTSVILLE, Tex UPI,
Two weeks ago convicted
murderer Robert Excel White
sent a letter to the U.S.
Supreine Court asking it to end
his two-year stay on death row
by permitting him to die.
Monday, however, five days
before his scheduled death in
the electric chair, the high
ourt disregarded that letter
and stayed his execution
pending appeal,
Officials of the maximum
security = Ellis Lunt. ha to—
slopped-interviews with-White
but media representalities

but media representatives were told he accepted the news without emotion. White's attorney IF

White's afterney 1 E.
Abernathy of Dallas: filed the appeal against White's wishes.
He said he would begin preparation of the appeals immediately although the high court stayed the execution until all appeals were exhausted.

exhausted.
"I am pleased they are allowing us sufficient time to present our case." Abernathy sold.

White: 38, was one of two yen in the nation who faced men in the nation who faced the immediate prospect of execution. Gary Glimore was scheduled to die in front of a firing squad Monday but last week the high court granted a stay in his case.

stay in his case.

White was to have been executed shortly before dawn Friday for the murder of an elderly grocer and two teenagers in a 560 robbery in



ROBERT EXCEL WHITE

McKinney Tex. but with the reprieve—Doyle—Boulware—of-Dallas now becomes the next man scheduled to die in Texas electric chair. His execution is set for Dec. 27.

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections

Department of Corrections, W.J. Estelle-Jr., who is clied by law as executioner for the state, accepted the news with

Prison officials also said Monday strict interpretation of the death penalty statutes would stop future interviews with death row inmates and any eye-witness reports of an

any eye-witness reports of an execution.
"It is the director's intention that we follow this statute to the letter," said prison spokesman Ron Taylor. "It will be a private execution, save for the witnesses authorized by the statutes." Taylor said the new pedat

Taylor said the new parist code written two years ago stated who can visit with the condemned and be present at the execution. "Visiting at Ellis (death row) and being at the execution is one and the same hing." Taylor said.

The statute says those present—include, "the executioner and such persons as may be necessary to assist

executioner and such persons as may be necessary to assist him in the conduct off the execution, the board of corrections (nine members), two physicians, including the prison physician, the spiritual advisor of the condemned, the chaplains of the TDC, the judge and sheriff of the county in which the TDC is situated, and any other relatives or friends of the condemned that he may request, not exceeding five in number."

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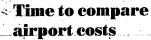
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One of Idaho's top aviation officials recently suggested an idea which could save Magic Valley-faxpayers millions of dollars.

Worthie Rauscher, administrator of the division of aeronautics and public transportation, wants the SIRAA to study the possibility of converting Joslin Fleld south of Twin Falls into a regional airport instead of blasting a new regional airport out of the lavarock in Jerome County.

With the latest cost estimate for a new regional airport now topping \$32 million, a \$10,000 cost complation study on Joslin Field as a regional airport lite certainly would be money well spent.

No cost comparisons between construction of a new-rogional airport and expansion of Joslin Field into 6-7-ejonal facility have been made in nearly live years.

. During these years, the cost of building an entirely new regional airport has mushroomed from \$14.9 million to over \$32 million.

According to Rauscher, however, the cost of converting Joslin Field into a regional airport might be as low as \$6 million.

might be as now as a minion.
That's a \$25 million difference.
Idaho's aeronautics office thinks-the \$25 million cost difference between building a new airport and converting an existing one into a regional airport justifies a \$10,000 study.

That's a classic bit of understatement

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What worries the state aeronautics panel, however, is the apparent lack of interest shown by the SIBAA in the suggestion a cost comparison study be done.

Administrator Rauscher suggested the study nearly, three months ago and still hasn't heard a response from the regional alreport office.

Perhaps Twin Falls County should now take the initiative and offer to help fund the cost study between Joslin Field and the new airport on the northside.

northside.
Twin Falls County isn't a member of the five-county Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority

county southern toato Regional Airport Autority but would certainly be doing a favor for all Magic Valley by backing the cost comparison study. Idaho's top aeronautics official suggested the cost comparison scheme after studying the preliminary plans for the new regional airport. Worthle Rauscher has serious doubts about the ability of Magic Valley to pay for a \$32 million airport.

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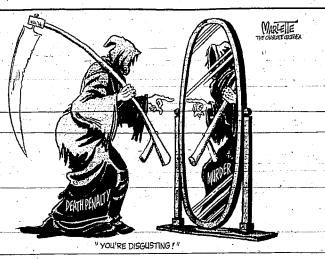
Before the taxpayers get in too-deep on the regional airport concept. Rauscher suggests some other alternatives be explored.

His timely suggestion could save \$25 million if the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will





"Tell Governor Carter we may run into more red tape with the Washington bureaucracy than we figured!"



### Time for Tiny Tim's burial

By BILL KISER

At the risk of committing literary heresy. I submit that Tiry Tim is dead and should be buried.
Although Charles Dickers "Christmas Carol" is a treasured plece of Christmas Hierature, his depletion of Bob Cratchil's handleapped son is outdated and perhaps dangerous.
As I have been handleapped since birth and was carried in my parents' arms for years. I am acutely aware that people stillhold the Tiny Tim concept of a handleapped child. Unfortunately they often fall to discard it when the child grows up. Certainly, Dickens described human concern when he gave Scrooge his post-Christmas impulse to provide Tiny Tim the best medical treatment of that day.
Because people were unable to understand me as a child, they assumed that I was as cheery and optimistic as Tiny Tim, Fewperhaps—have over-thought-ot-tiny-Tim-having-a-temper-tantum or fighting with his brothers and sisters. It has been as a handleapped child to meet others' Tiny Tim expectations.

possible for a nanucapped cana to member pectations.

I undoubledly benefitted from these misconceptions.

I undoubledly benefitted from these misconcene for granted I got by with things that other children were unable to. For example, when Mother taught me at home and tested me on what I had learned, I found that I could cheat by watching her facial expressions. If I got the wrong signal, I could change my answer, what would have happened to Tiny Tim If Dickens had allowed him to grow up? When he reached puberty would his

their other children, or would they have tried to hold him back-as many parents of handicapped children do? When he was too heavy to be holsted on his daddy's shoulders, would he have been able to attend church? Even if he had been able to get

been able to attend church? Even if he had been able to get there, would people have been as comfortable with a had dependen per as they were with the little fellow atop-daddy's shoulder?.

It is difficult to see how Dickens' sweet little Christmas boy could have ever grown up into a businessman and community leader. Fantasting? Yes, but don't we still hand Tiny Tim labels to handleapped children today? When parents can accept the fact that their child is handleapped, they often are inclined to smother the child with over-protective love.

Their Tiny Tim can do no wrung which means that he may fall to get the discipline he needs to hecome a capable and responsible individual. Sometimes, those who work with handleapped people may be guilty of Tiny. Tim-ism.

Nurses, teachers and therapists find it difficult to treat handleapped and the proper of the protection of the control of t

degree of nanotcapper adults, seems important to people's fundernourished egos.

I have had bosses who, although they may not have thought they were getting their money's warth, seemed to take dollight in showing me off to others in a patronizing manner. Being a little eynleal, I wonder if Scrooge benefitted more than Tiny Tim did from the money spent on him?



## Abortion issue still hot

By WILLIAM DELANEY

WashINGTON — On the first Saturday that Jimmy Carter occupies the White House, theosands of demonstrators will be trooping through the streets of Washington, keeping allve an issue that dogged Carter in his campaign and will probably be dogging politicians for years to come — abortion. The Jan. 2 "March for Life" will mark the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court destrict that women have a constitutional right to obtain abortions, and the fourth successive time busideds of demonstrators have come here on that date to lobby, for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

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While the antiabortion activists are admittedly still well out of striking distance from their goal, and the Ford supporters among them depressed by the narrowness of Carter's victory, there is a feeling within the movement that, unfashionable as its cause remains to most journalistic-academic opinion-shapers, it has achieved three things it hadn't when the year began.

Abortion was discussed as an issue in the presidential primaries, during which Long Island housewife Ellen Mermack received nearly a quarter-million dollars in federal matching funds for her candidacy as an antibortion Democrat, and lafer in the general election-Though mether President Fordor Corter was "a true pro-life candidate," as one movement leader put "it, "we at least got Carter to publicly dissociate himself from the proabortion Democratic plank and say he would discourage abortion in his administration."

If the congressional elections did little to change the lineaport Capitol Hill, and painfully cost the movement its much-public champion there. Sen. James L. Deuckley or New York, there was no major stippage, such site antibactions in 1974. One realistic advocate of an amendment banning abortions puts the present count at 217 votes in the House (the needed two-thirds is 289); nonther ses 40 to 50 in the Senate-needed-tof.

Most Important, in Seplember both houses of Congress

needed two-thirds is act, a method to the most important. In September both houses of Congress assed the Hyde Amendment, forbidding the use of federal passed the Hyde Amendment when pregnancy endangers the passed the Hyde Amendment, forbidding the use of federal funds to pay for abortlons except when pregnancy endangers the woman's life. A federal judge in Brooklyn ruled the ban unconstitutional, ordering such payments continued, and his ruling is being appealed. But antibartion lobbyists here feel that whatever the final ruling, the judicial action cannot but help the drive for a constitutional amendment.

How long that drive will take is anybody's guess:
"We would hope to have West-thirds support" by 1979, says executive director William J. Cox of the Catholic bishops funded National Committee for a Human Life Amendment. But Thea. Ross Barron, legislative counsel for the National Right-to-Life Committee, thinks six to 'eight years may be an "opilinistic" hope.

Committee, thinks six to then years one.

by the period of the state legislatures—not always a swift process, as backers of the state legislatures—not always a swift process, as backers of the still-unratified Equal Rights Amendmen for women can tell you.

"I think it'll be around for years," says Karen Muhauser of the National Abortion Rights Action Legoue, the leading tob-bying group concerned solely with defending "a woman's right to choose abortion."

NARAL was on the verge of folding after the 1973 Supreme Court decision. But the resulting movement to counter the court decision by an antiabortine constitutional amendment foeded new life into NARAL. Its membership has grown from 2,000 in 1974 to the present 15,000, and the week after "next January" antiabortion march NARAL will hold its annual meeting here to "celebrale" the anniversary of the same Supreme Court decision that so offends the marchers, and to map plans for the future.

future.
"The need for continued growth is dramatic." Muthauser said
the other afternoon in NARAL's townhouse headquarters on
Capital Hill, "because we can't reach into every communify like
the Catholic Church can." Like her antiabortion counterparts, Mulhauser regards the

Capital Hill. "because we can't reach into every community like the Caffiblic Chirarican."

Like her antiabortion counterparts, Mulhauser regards the congressional election returns as pretty much a standoff. Somewhat offsettling her satisfaction with Buckley's defeat there is the loss of Minfissonia Sen, Walter F. Mondale to the vice presidency.

The position of Mondale's successor, Gov. Wendell Anderson, "its unclear." uncording to NARAL's newsietter, "but certainly will not be the strong, supportive one held by Mondale." The problem of assessing election gains and losses is made difficult for both sites by the complex of the issue and difference of the strong of the same and difference of the strong of the same and difficult for both sites by the complex of the issue and difference carefully worked stands taken by candidates.

For example, such antibabrillon groups as Cox's "Bishops Committee" and the Ad Ito Committee in Defense of Life count Senator-elect John Heinz of Pennsylvania as a plais for their side. So does NARAL, "his voling record has been consistently on our side." says Mulhauser.

A call to lifera y House office elicited the information that he would support a constitutional ammedment to barn abortions providing it would not damage family planning efforts, and is permitted abortions when the mother's life is endangered. To date, he has not seen such an amnedment."

One of the ammedment drive be biggest-problems has been the wording of an antiabortion amendment. — Go such mendments.

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## Death penalty ruled legal, but hold on ...

By LESLEY OELSNER
ON.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Five months after the Supreme Court, upheld the death penalty as a permissible punishment for, murdor, the nation and the court tiself are entangled in new and rapildy increasing confusion and controversy over the law on-capital punishment. To a great extent, this is the inevitable and, in part, expected aftermath of the court's decision last July, Ingart, however, the justices are adding new notes of uncertainty for reasons that were, at most, only lattled at in the July cases.
The biggest question, perhaps, is when the first execution will a take place. The Supreme Court has left this dramatically in,

doubt.

Last Friday, it indefinitely blocked the execution of Gary.

Mark Gilmore, who had been scheduled to die Monday morning
in Utah. However, it did not announce its decision on a requies?

or a stay of execution filed by lawyers in behind of a condemoge?

man in Texas, Robert Excell While; who like Gilmore has said
he wants to die. While; execution is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did grant a stay last week of the
execution of a While co-defendant, James Livingston, that had a
been scheduled that same day.

execution of a White codefendant, James Livingston, that had a been scheduled that same day. Then on Monday, in a two-sentence order Issued with one clissent, the high court-barred thie execution of Robert-Excell. White of Wace, Tex., that had been scheduled for Friday, Also on Monday the court threw out the death sentences of two Georpia men convicted of murder. By a 6-to-3 vote the court said the sentences of Curfew Davis and George Street were in-constitutional because they yiolated a 1968 Supreme Court rulling.

constitutional because they yiolated a 1988 Supreme Louis ruling.

But the question of when the nine-year moratorium of microcestion and the court handed out it is decision last July. Even the phenomenon of the Glimore and its decision last July. Even the phenomenon of the Glimore and white cases, of murderers insisting that they want to die, could have been anticipated last summer because it has occurred many limes in states and countries where capital punishment laws have been in effect. In other ways, as well, up to a week ago, the aftermath of the July rulings look forms that, at least in general outlines, could have been predicted on the hasis of the basis principles an nounced in the July rulings and the way those rulings were delivered — in cases involving the statutes of five states, and with more than 20 different opinions by various justices. Courts or officials in some of the other states, for instance, found their statutes involved because of the July rulings.

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to exhaust every possibility.

But, in oliter actions last week, the court cast doubt over a fow.

matters they had seemed to have settled in the July cases.

One was the validity of the Florida death penalty law. Thecourt upheld it by a 74-62 vote on July 2, with Justice Potter
Stewart in the majorily. Last Tuesday, however, during offil
arguments on another Florida desilt penalty case that raiseff a recomment of the states of the states of the procedural Issue. Stewart suggested that he and perhaps two of the other justices in the majority might have voted differently had they known of certain information that had come out in the case being argued that day.

Basically, the point in dispute was a Florida practice in which the case being argued that day.

Basically, the point in dispute was a Florida practice in which the dispute was a floridant women intention. The the defendant be sentenced to life imprisonment, rather than death.

Under this practice, the defendant may, thus be unable for challenge on, to prove inaccurate statements in the report that could influence the trial judge to impose a death sentence.

Even more puzzling to many lawyers was the court's action, the day before regarding a Jouislana case that same day also sected hearth sentence.

Even more puzzling to many lawyers was the court's action, the day before regarding a Jouislana case that beame for the majority eleathy, indicated that the law iscultawas morenstitutional.

Those opinions, together with thoye of the majority eleathy, benefit the trained a

It was clear from the outset that the July 2 rulings would lead, to further liligation and at least some confusion, for several reasons.

For one thing, as David Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defease, and Education Fund, Inc., put if Sunday, "The whole history qif, the death penalty in the criminal justice system shows it creates a great deat of contusion." In part, this is because of the tendency of defense lawyers to challenge death sentences any way they can—through appeals in the state court's and motions in the federal courts on every conceivable issue arising from the individual's trail.

"Out of that activity," he said, "arises a lot of contusion." Also, the July 2 rulings death with have of only five states—Georgia; Florida and Texas, whose have were semingly struck down. The court subsequently summarily struck down one other state Jan, Oktahoma's, whose laws were semingly struck down. The court subsequently summarily struck down one other state Jan, Oktahoma's, whose laws were semingly struck down. The court subsequently summarily struck down one other state Jan, Oktahoma's, whose laws serve semingly struck down. The court subsequently summarily struck down one other state law, Oktahoma's estemed to uphold the laws in sillu others. But wilhout a precise Supreme Court ruling on the subject, Lawyers could elid fargue the Issue.

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subject, lawyers could still argue the issue.

Also, there was no single majority opinion specifying just what the court had held. To the extent that the court could be said to have established brand principles on the death penalty, they were the lowest common denominator of the various opinions by the justices that made up the majority in each of the cases — the principles shared by at least five Justices, in other words.

cases — the principles did appear clear, at least in productive words.

Silli, several principles did appear clear, at least in broad outline. Basically, there were two general rulings: that stutying making death the mandatory punishment for murder are upconstitutional, with the possible exception of those that specify death for a certain type of offender, such as a life prisoner; and also that the death pearly is permissible so long as the jury or judge, who gives out the sentence is given enough guidance and information to be able to make a decision that is on a railtray.

The opinions of the justices in the majority on the issue also secured to and are requirement. In that the death penalty stantice, provide for appellate review of a condemned person's sentence in order to determine lift its disproportionate to sentences given to others for the same offense.

The purpose of these requirements was to prevent the kind of arbitrary-imposition of the death penalty, that the court hadraluted in 1927, when by a 5-to 4 vote it struck down the death penalty as then practiced in America.

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Second relations to the cortina case count reflect congert that the Florida law, by-permitting a possible reason for a death sentence to remain secret, tild not provide adequate safeguards, after all against the arbitrary imposition of the penalty.

## Japan's Miki may quit

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Takeo Mikl Indicated today he was ready to resign and astume responsibility for leading his ruling Liberal Democratic Party To Ils worst seback ever in Sunday's general elections, political sources said.

The sources said Mikl, 69, made the suggestion in a meeting, with top LDP executives, which he called to discuss. The poper—election poper—election poper—election of the proper support of the

election setback as presi of the party. I have no tention of evading or the party. I have no intention of evading the responsibility."

Miki's remark was seen by political experts as an intention of the party of the p

## Kissinger flies to NATO session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On what was likely to be his last journey as Secretary of State, figury Kissinger headed for Brussels loday for a NATO midisterial council session.

mulisterial council session.

Despite: the sentimentaldrama of Kissinger's last
official meeting with his
Western European colleagues,
officials stressed the routine
nature of the NATO meeting.
One official said. "The big
problems of the last B months;
haye been pretty well solved."
Those problems centered
around NATO's southern flank: Portugal. Italy, Greece
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and Turkey.

The officials said the feared Portugal appears to have been halted and both countries remain effective members of the alliance despite financial problems. Greece and Turkey have begun talks that may solve their long-standing dispute.

The NATO meeting ac-cording to the officials, will focus on a "sense of uncase" raised by the growing Soviet military momentum in

Eastern Europe, Kissinger is expected to give his assessment of the Soviet buildup, and outline his ideas of what can be done about it.

of what can be done about it.

He also is expected to givethe — European — whiles — adescription of the process of
transition now under way in
Washington.

U.S. officials said the
meeting also is expected to
deal with two recent Soviet—
proposals:
— An agreement barring
first use of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials consider this to
be unacceptable, because it
would reduce NATO's ability
to maintain a deterrent in the
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superiority.

"Freezing" membership
of NATO and the Warsaw
Pact. Officials said this appears to be a transparent
device by the Soviets to keep

device by the Soviets to keep Spain from becoming a NATO member, and is probably unacceptable. After the two-day Brussels' meeting. Kissinger is scheduled to fly to London, returning to Washington Sunday Dec 12

## Peasants leaving seized farmland

CILLIACAN, Moxico (UPL Land hungry peasnats have begun leaving most of the more than 100,000 acres of farmland they selzed in Sinaloa State and have agreed to...meet with federal authorities to seek a peaceful solution. Sergio Herrera Icalro

solution.

Sergio Herrera Icalro, deputy attorney general -consequence of the solution of the

They will attempt to defuse the potentially explosive situation in the northwestern Mexico, where some of the country's most important export produce crops are grown.

The peasants earlier vowed not to leave the occupied property until the federal governmen' gave them land-they\_believed\_was\_promised them by the previous ad-

government gave men hand between the believed was promised them by the previous administration. The talks Wednesday were expected to be a start to relieving the first big agrarian headache of the administration of newly inaugurated President Jose Lopex Portillo, whose government will be one week old Wednesday. Tomato, wheat, polato and eucumber plantlings were affected by the squatter invasions, while plantlings of safflower seed were held up because of more than 10 days of agrarian unrest in Sinaloa.

#### Commando factions clash in Lebanon

"BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More than two dozen Palestinian guerrillas were 'Killed' in a clash between rival

Palestinlan guerrillas were Mileët in a classi between Tival Tetrimando of Tripoli, guerrilla sources said foday.

Ti was the worst outbreak of Yoldene since the Arab peace keeping force entered Beirul and Lebanonis other major-cilites less than a month riga.

Thitlail reports said at least 25 persons had been killed and an unknown number wounded in righting that erupted Monday flight between pro Syrian Saida guerrillas and members for the Fatah organization of Yasser Arafat.

Both Saiqa guerrillas and members for the Fatah organization of Yasser Arafat.

Both Saiqa and WAFA. The Palestinian news agency teonfirmed the incident.

Tripoll lighting were reported to have been Saiqa members. The Syrian dominated Arab peacekeeping force, mean-while, tightened its control over Leganor with a crack-

over Lebanon with a crack-town on the press and a reported roundup of anti Syrian dissidents.

But despite roports that rival-rightist, leftist and Palestinian factions had finally agreed to hand over their heavy weapops, the force's crucial disarmament plan appeared stalled.

The incident underlined the The incident underlined the tensions existing between the Syrian backed guerrillas and the other guerrilla organizations, who believe Syria is using Saiqu to control the Palestinian movement.

#### GM walkout settled

TORONTO (UPI) — General fotors, of Canada and jihe bargaining, were not limited Auto Workers today cached tentalive agreement in a contract fotowing a ki-hour strike that ideed 20,000 vorkers att I plants.

A GM spokesman said, isabile of the settlement, necetiating session. TORONTO (UPI) — General Motors of Canada and the United Auto Workers today reached tentative agreement on a contract following a six-hour strike that idled 22,000 workers at 11 plants.

GM spokesman said, ils of the settlement,

said.

The sources said party leaders—would immediately begin work on the selection of Miki's successor, to be completed before a parliamentary session is convened around Dec. 25.

Miki-hos-faced-a-persistent-drive for his ouster by his foes within the LDP over his handling of the \$12.3 million Locktaeed payoff scandial.

His pledge to make a thorough probe of alleged a thorough probe of alleged payoffs to politicians to promote the sales of Lockteed planes in Japan drew opposition.

The anti-Miki drive is led by—The mil-Miki drive

planes in Japan drew opposition.

The anti-Miki drive is led by
former Finance Minister and
Deputy—Premier—TakeoFukuda, 71, who has strong
support to take over the
Jeadership.

The LDP, which has been in
Dower since its Incention in

By United Press International
"If this is any kinda omen,
it's gonna be one helluva
winter," lamented one busy
dispatcher at Chicago's Area 6
traffic headquarters

traffic headquarters.

Heavy snows snarled traffic,
slowed-buses and-delayed-air-traffic at O'Hare International
Airport-Monday night.

servative independents joined the ruling party.

Miki has been premier since-becember, 1974, when he replaced former. Premier Kakuel Tanaka, who was ousted following corruption

sousted following corruption charges.

Tanaka, under indictment on a charge of Taking a \$1.50 million Lockheed bribe, easily won reelection in his native province of Nilgata,

—The-Japan-Socialist-Party-captured 123 seats, the Komelio ciclean-government) party \$5, Democratic Socialist Party 29, and New Liberal Club 17. But the Compunist Party, which held 39 seats before the election, lost 22 of them.



A potent storm spread a heavy blanket of snow over a wide area of the Midwest and the Plains. Snow lingered early today as the storm pushed eastward, leaving: bitter cold in its wake and triggering — beyy-of-now watches and warnings.

triggering—a—bevy—u—new watches and warnings. The mercury plunged to 27

<del>China bid to Carter</del>

BOSTON (UPI) — invitation came—to Carter through Americans who reserved an invitation to visit mainland. China soon after his inauguration, it was reported teday. — The Hearst newspapers said "key Carter foreign policy "key—Democratic—party—of—leads" made the disclosure who day in Washington. The story—carried here—in—the—invitation, but wanted to first word of the disclosure his proposed to the United States.



#### On ballot

GRENANA, the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere, held general elections today amid charges and counter-charges and counter-charges and counter-charges and counter-charges and counter-charges and police brutality. Prime Minister Eric Gatry, M. is seeking re-election but faces a satiff challenge from a coalition of opponents. (UP1)

# Some see signs of rugged winter degrees below zero at Hibbing. Minn. and 18 degrees below zero at Rochester, Minn., by 2 a.m. EST today. Mason City, lowa, reported a 17-below chill and Omahia, Neb., reported a 4 below temperature. —Six-inchea-of-anow-fell-inchicago and South Bend. Ind. Five inches of fresh snow was reported at Springfield, ill. —"It's rough out there, real

mishaps.

The storm was blamed in part for one death in the Chicago area. Police said a motorist Erylag to beat a train across a railroad crossing in suburban Morton Grove was killed when his car's wheels spun on the tey tracks. The car was struck brandside by a train traveling 50 miles per hour.

scarred stallon on a rainy night after the polls closed at 7

p.m.

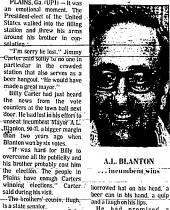
Billy, as usual, was holding court, this time in the back room of the station, a

reported at Springfield, III.

"It's rough out there, rear
rough," a. Chiego Transii
Authority spokesman said,
noting rush-hour buses
Monday evening were running
halfhour behind schedule.

O'Hare Airport reported
delays of up to an hour at the
height of the storm and incoming flights were still
delayed by about a half hour
late into Monday night.
Snow and 'ice triggered
massive delays on all Chieago
area oxpressways. Police
reported numerous minor auto And a stock of board of the perhour.

Snow was still failing from Michigan into the lower Ohio and middle Misstssippl Valley early today. Travelers' advisories were posted for portions of Michigan, where up to four inches of fresh snow were forecast. Travelsrs' advisories also were in effect for portions of Ohio and Illinoisand a heavy snow warning for more than four inches of new\_snow\_mas\_posted\_forextreme Northwest Indiana.



to become Plains mayor

A.L. BLANTON

borrowed hat on his head, a beer can in his hand, a quip and a laugh on his lips.

He had promised a celebration, who or lose but when the results were announced it was different.

Billy stills, on his head, a charteness.

Billy still-smiled, and as he has done thousands of times since his brother started running for president, patiently answered questions.

"Are you prepared to change your image for political suc-

"Oh," yeah; I'm going- to change my image. But I aln't gonna change my Blue Ribbon, no way."



BILLY CARTER

But there was sadness beneath the mirth, and occasionally it burst burst burst burst burst law to move to Australia or in aniococculiunfelt oath against, his homotown.

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Evicted in snow

STANDING on the sidewalk with her three children, Mrs. Linda Miller guards her snow-covered belongings after being evicted Monday from an apartment on Chicago's north side. Evicted for non-payment of rent, Mrs. Miller said she offered to pay the money to the sheriff's deptitles who were carrying out the furniture, but they lold her they could not accept. It. (UPI)

#### Christmas letters keep Santa, helpers scurrying sends letters from-Santa to

NORTH POLE, Alaska UPI) — For the past 27 years, on Miller, has played Santa laus to hundreds of thousands

Claus to hundreds of thousands of children around the world.

Miller says if the Post Office delivered every letter sent to Santa Claus "they, would clutter the mail so bad that Alaska wouldn't get anything else."

clse. He figures he receives about one half of one per cent of all the letters sent to Santa from the world's young believers. "I don't think one day ever passes that I don't get at least one letter from a youngster," he said as he sorted through part of the 70,000 to 80,000 that artive each year.

And that's just what trickles through by accident, added Miller, who operates from Santa Land, North Pole,

Alaska, 99705."

The requests haven't changed much over the years.

"The girls want dolls and toy planos," he said. "Boys still

want cowboy suits, pistols, racing sets and trains.
Whetever is popular in the Christmas eatalogs, that's what you'll find them wanting." Some children figure Santa

Some children figure Santa is a direct plepline to all fairy tale characters.

Little Heidi from Santa Barbara, Calif., didn't tell Santa her last name but she did say she would soon be five years old and wanted him to attend her birthday parity with "Mickey, Minnje and the Enster Bunny."

Dewayne Vinson, an American five-year-old living in "Monrovia," Liberia, "tologo Santa he was "sorry Ld on or santa her was "sorry Ld on or santa he was "sorry Ld on santa h

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Santa he was "sorry I do nob have a chimney, so please come through my front door." The American style. Santa was hard-pressed to fill the request of Paul McKenna, 8, from Ipswich, Australia, who wanted a cricket set. On request from adults— and at a small fee — Miller

About 1:000 children cach year get a personal letter from Santa Miller and about 10:000 hand-written form letters go out to youngsters in hospitals and orphanages in the United States whose names are supplied through various supplied the organizations.

Miller also keeps busy by doming his Santa suit and cuddling youngsters on his knee while running the popular Santa Claus House at North

Pole.
Meanwhile, plans are being
Laid for the Miller Santa Claustradition to carry-onOne san, Terry, is a former
president of the Alaska State
Senale and is getting his
dectorate in public administration at Harvard
University But another,
Michael, is busy at the Santastop and is next in line for Con
Miller's jeb at North Pole.

#### Hansen's name omitted

### Wage gap

growing
JERUSALEM (UPI)
Israeli women, who can be
drafted alongside men into the
imilitary, are losing the hattle
for equal paychecks, a
government report says.
The report presented to
Prime Minister Vitraha Rabin
Monday said the average
female worker is paid only no
per cent of what u mon carns
for the same job, and the gap is
priving.

Parliament member Ora Namir, who headed a com-Namir, who headed a com-mittee that studied the issue for cipht months sald the disparity in salaries was parily due to the women's failure to lobby for equal



flying. WESTERN

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho
Congressman George Hansen
Is having his problems with the
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District Idaho." The name is
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more, treads son."

O.A. "Gus" Kelker, a
member of the Bolse field
staff, said already he has
received several inquires,
bout Hansen's name being
left out from the alphabotical.

Isting and when he checked
under the federal listing, he
found the misspelling, he
found the misspelling.

found the misspelling.

He said the telephone company told him it didn't know how the mistakes happened. Telephone officials told Kelker no less than four persons proofread the copy in the new directory the new directory.
Carrol Valentine, Idaho
public relations supervisor.

said, "Il must have peen a compilation error."
"We had advance proof sheets which showed everything was correct. We don't know what step the error was made at, "Valentine said.



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MARATHON MAN

## Gilmore's reply 'surprising'

HOLYOKE, Mass, (UPI) —
Twelve-year-old Lisa
LaRochelle sent her letters to
athletes, church men,
athletes, church men,
newsmen and politicians. But
the most surprising answercame from convicted killer
Gary Mark Gilmore.
What will be the first
question you will ask God when
you see him? 'Isaa asked.
Gilmore wrote back from histutah prison, cell.' 'I sant of
believe we are all God. That
God dwells in each of us and in
all living things.

all living things.

"That all living things are but sparks of the Divine, which

#### **Cold** weather fills jail

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police Chief Dewey Fillis is tired of down-and-outers using his jail as a winter haven. Fillis said Monday that 16

persons were arrested for public intoxication the past weekend — much more than usual — because of the onset of

is God, the creator and author of the Universe.

The don't feel that any questions will be necessary when we eventualty meet God." said Glimare: whose request to be executed by firing squad had spurred a national controversy.

Glimore's letter was neatly written in red ink on a single piece. of yellow legal note paper.

paper. Lisa, of Holyoke, sent letters

teresting for her.

The answers are being kept in -a -scrapbook - and -so far football stars O.J. Simpson und Roger Staubach, Rt. Hev-Bishop Louds Gelineau, of Providence. R.L. newsman Watter Cronkle's secretary and Gilmore have been among those to respons).

Mrs. LaRochelle says Gilmore's letter, received by

Glimore's letter, received by mail late last week, was one of the most surprising and revealing. Lisa wrote Gilmore

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were part of a personal project of Lisa's to make a Christian Doctrines class more in-teresting for her.

in prison nearly a month ago.
Gilmore responded in a letter dated Sov. 27 that has "not a prominent" person" but had "just gained some unwanted motorlety." He also thanked the slr1 for asking that from somehody like him."

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#### **Yule scene**

MARCO Valdovinos, Twin Falls, left, and Dave Marron, Twin Falls, airrange the nativity scene the Twin Falls council of the Knights of Columbus has installed in City Park. The Knights of Columbus made and painted the life-ster figures for the annual project.

#### Unlocked door problem cited

GOODING — All the unlocked doors found by police aren't caused by burgiars, according to a report by Gooding Police Chief Dwayne Walker. Monday night be gave councilmen a comparison of the numbers of doors found unlocked by city patromen over the past six years. The large variance results from two years ago when the police der priment was so small there was no officer to "ratilet the doors," he said.

In 1970, police found 294 unlocked doors; 1971-66; 1972-109; 1973 and 1974 both had 76; 1975, 170 and up to Dec. 1 in 1976 there have been 161.

Walker said he has given this report to usinessmen "not to cause trouble" but to point

#### 'Outstanding' title goes to TF woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was chosen Outstanding arm Wife of the Year at the Idaho Farm Bureau Convention

Task Week in Rollse.

Eleanore Burkhart, who farms with her husband John near the Snake River Canyon northwest of Twin Falls, was snoored not only for the contributions she hair made to her husband but also for her community service activities and her contributions to the Farm Bureau.

She was awarded a silver engraved plate, a crown, a family portrail and roses for the honor.

In addition to her work as a farm wife, she has been active in Landuse planning and conservation. After efforts to preserve the Snake River Canyon rim, she was appointed to the Canyon Rim Advisory Committee, an advisory group to-the Twin-Falls-Planning and Zoning Commission.

She Laon the Ywin Falls Planning Council and serves on the board of directors for the Twin-Falls County Farm Bureau and the Twin Falls blated Wdy.

#### Hailey theft investigated

HAILEY — The Halley Laundromat was broken into Friday and an estimated \$581 in cash and goods were stolen.

According to the Halley Police Chief Dan Norton, a burgiar pried the back door open with some kind of sharp object that foreke the door's lock sometime late Friday night.

A coin collection valued \$1 \$30.9.22 automatic pistol, \$40 in cash, two down sleeping bags and a down parks were taken in the burgiary, Norton said:

The incident, reported Saturday morning by the store's owner, is now under investigation.

## Ponderosa faces

## \$600,000 bond

RUPERT — Ponderess Inns, Inc., faces a 500,000 appeals bond if it is to prevent its North Burley complex from being sold in foreclosure next Wednesday.

Filin District Judge Sherman Bollwood set the 500,000 figure Monday on an uppeal from its foreclosure ordered sold to salisty two notes totaling more than it million, including interest and costs. The notes are on 1971 loans made by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls. First Federal attorneys Monday asked for a bond of -more than \$300,000 - James Kennedy: Twin Falls attorney for Ponderosa, asked for a bond of only \$10,000 per month during the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The First Federal foreclosure sult was filed a year ago. Bellwood originally ordered the facility sold on Oct. 7, but sale was temporariling in California.

The Foreganization of National Funding Corp.

blocked by a bankruptey organization filling in California.

The Teorganization of National Funding Corp., which listed a part-interest in Ponderosa among its assets, was dismissed last month. Belivood then set the Dec. 15 sale date.

L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls real estate appraiser, testified Monday that the monthly fees for leasing the entire facility, a ficilitious premise for establishing bond, should be \$7,000 to \$9,000 per month, based on the debt owed First Federal.

Kennedy arrured that the bank was entitled.

Kennedy argued that the bank was entitled only to bond protection to the amount owed it.

Joe Hackney, Twin Falls

only to bond protection to the amount owed it.

Joe Hackney, Twin Falls appraiser testifying
for the bank, testified that the total appraised
value of the facility indicated a rental of \$29,200

he used "minimum" cost figures.

The bond is to cover possible deterioration of value during continued use and occupancy by Ponderosa Inns, Inc., during the appeal period.

Employes of the North Burley facility testified-that maintenance and repair, policles have kept the facility from deteriorating and, in some cases, have improved its condition.

Although Bellwood's foreclosure order has been appealed to the state Supreme Court, the sale is to take place Dec. 15 at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert unless the \$600,000 bond is posted.

County Courtnouse in Rupert unless the \$600,000 bond is posted.

Ponderosa Inns., inc., would still be able to purchase the facility back from the highest bidder within a year by tendering an amount covering the purchase price and costs.

If the bond is posted, sale of the property could not be made until the Supreme Court rules on Bellwood's decision.

#### Valley votes on levy today

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley Schöol District patrons can vote today until 8 p.m. on a 21; mil pata facilities evy at the Valley High School.

The \$30,000 expected revenue from the levy will be used for maintenance of existing buildings. Supt. Arlyn Bodily said the same levy has been approved for many-years, so-approved not follows to the patron of the patr

**Burley updates** garbage pickup

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News writer
BURLEY — The garbage truck for Burley's new automated trush collection system was expected to arrive here today.
City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar sald Monday night that delivery of the on-loan truck was delayed by truck problems in Butte. Munt.
He told councilmen that over 200 of the 200-gallon plastic garbage containers to be shared by residences along Burley's alleys have already been assembled. More were being assembled Monday night and today.
Brinegar sald routes have been drawn to begin the automated pickups lish week. The first trips would be in the western side of the city starting with the alley near. Parke-Avenue because-that area is sparsely populated and will give the truck driver experience in handling the new system.
Brinegar sald the city must review to the latest trees.

new system.

Brinegar said the city must revise its trash ordinance, which provides for a contract collector and establishes the prices he can

collector and establishes the prices he can charge.

Teal-Sanitation-Service was the contracted collector for the elly. Teal ended service and declared bankruptey in October, leaving Burley and Heyburn without garbage pickup service, and Cassie County without a landfill operator.

Heyburn contracted temporarily with Parks & Son of Twin Falls for collection and is working on a long-range contract with that firm.

Burley decided to return to its own garbage service.

service.

Cassia County commissioners opened blds

last week on a five-year contract for operation of
the county santtary landfill.

TAW Excavating of Twin Falls was the lowbidder at \$47,940-per-year-to-begin-dan. 1. The-

County.

Other bids were \$111,800 by Magic Valley Sand & Gravel and \$81,000 by Wilburn Roberts.

In opling flor, operation of its own garbage-collection service, the Burfey City Council approved a new collection system that provides special plastic containers and litts and dumps then you may make a specially equipped truck, when a service to run a garbage route under the new system, since the driver never leaves the truck.

under the new system, since the driver never leaves the truck.

The city will also operate a single truck, as it now does, for picking up larger trash tlems that cannot be placed in the containers.

The 200 gallon containers are designed for use by two is four families and will be placed in alleys. Homes requiring curbside service will receive be gallon containers will end the strict with the service will receive be gallon containers will be distributed starting this week and collections will be gin the day after the containers are flaced. Garbage in the old privately owned containers will also be picked up on one of the first trips after the new containers are in use. Curbside pickups of 30 gallon containers will not begin this week.

Councilmen agreed to study a new Yee Schedule for garbage collection. The possibility has been raised of boosting the residential raise from \$1 to \$3.50, with commercial rates being increased proportionately.

City Attorney William Parsons ald Monday the council cannot resolve the rate issue until it, knows its costs, including the charges the county; might make for use of the landfill.

The county provides landfill facilities under a state mandate and can levy a two-mill tax to pay for-operational costs.

## Hailey police lose \$46,600 in lawsuit

HAILEY — After a three-day trial in Boise, a federal jury Friday awarded \$46,000 to a former Hailey resident in a sult against the Hailey police.

Timothy Cooke, a former mechanic in Hailey, had flied sult, claliming he was faisely arrestedjalled and oppressed by the Hailey chief of police\_and\_an\_investigating\_patroiman\_last\_January.

police\_and\_an\_investigating\_patroinan\_last\_ January.

The case centered around an incident on a snowy night on the first of the year when Broyles Pharmacy in Halley was burglarized.

Answering the call, investigating patroinan Dennis Peterson alleged that he saw two suspects running from the scene of the burglary. One of them was reportedly carrying a laundy bag, which was later found and parily filled with-stolendrugs.

One of ment was specially and partly filled with stolend drugs.

Peterson said he chased the two suspects, one of whom was wearing a blue down parka. In ancarby alley, He lost sight of them.

Following tootprints in the snow, officers say they came to a garage where Cooke was living on the same block as the pharmacy.

At 2a.m. police knocked at Cooke's door, then entered. Cooke was reportedly asteep and a blue down parka was found on the floor.

However, formier Halley officer: Bob Jones, now on the Mointain Home Police Forces, the properties of the parka was freed to the floor of the garage, according to one of Cooke's attorneys, Larry Young.

hack to the his parka could not have been trouble according to Young.

Cooke was arrested but all charges were later

dropped.

Cooke then filed suit against Peterson and
Police Chief Dan Norton under an 1871 federal

Police Chief Dan Norton under an 1871 federal civil-rights act, claiming-be was unlawfully deprived of his ilberty and that his home was entered lilegally.

After two hours of deliberation Friday, the Jury in Boise returned with a decision in his favor.

favor.

According to Young, the judge instructed the jury to answer five questions.

First, were the defendants — Peterson and Norton — acting with probable cause in entering the garage and arresting Cooke? The jury said

the garage and arresting Cooke? In gury sain no.

Second, were the defendants acting in good feith and with a reasonable belief in the legality-of the entrance and the arrest? The jury said no. Third, the jury was to decide the amount of damages which should be awarded, if any. The jurors said \$6,600.

Four, as a result of the action, should Cooke be awarded punifive damages? the jury said yes. Five, what, amount of, damages, should be awarded? The jury said \$4,000.

Young said the \$6,000 goes directly to Cooke, as compensation for damage to his business and embarrossment from the incident.

#### Pyramid builder arrested

TRIUMPH — A Triumph resident who has been building an Egyptian-style pyramid on his property found himself headed for jall Monday on account of his noble structure.

Carl Massaro was arrested Monday by the Blaine County sheriff's officers for failure to appear in court.

Massaro had been charged with building a pyramid without, a building per—

The 14-foot high wooden pyramid, much like the Egyptian pyramids which ome say concentrate special cosmic energies due to their design, is to serve as

some say concentrate appear cosmic energies use to use to use of the third of "temple," Messaro said.

Holy place or not, Blaine County requires a \$50 building permit which Massaro never posted. After several stop work orders from the Balane County building inspector were ignored, the matter was hanged to the prosecutor.

Massaro maintains his imocence in the matter and has requested a jury trial,

## <u>Six MV solons chair major Gem panels</u>

TIMES-NEWS WRITER

TWIN FALLS — Six Magle Valley legislators will hold chaltmanships of major committees, when the 4th state Legislature convenes in Bojes Jan, 10.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, heads the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare, Committee. Barker also-serves on the Judiciary and Rules Committee. Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairs the Senate Finance Committee and céchairs 'lie Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Antone also serves on the Business Committee. Rep. Virgid Kraus, R-Min. Home, chairs the House Business Committee. Kraus also serves on the Transportation and Defense Committee to the Transportation and Defense Committee.

and the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. T.W. Sitvers heads the House Judiciary
Committee. Stivers also serves on the Education
Committee and the Local Government Com-

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Rep. Varid Chatburn leads the House.

Resources and Conservation Committee.

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Chatburn also serves on the State Affairs

Committee in the House.

Other Senate committee assignments made
last week at the three day organizational session
of the state legislature include:

Sen. John Jock Hell, D. Rupert: momber of

Health, Education and Welfare Committee and

member of the Resources and Environment

Committee.

member of the nearest Committee, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry member Juddelary and Rules Committee, and member of State Affairs Committee, and

mittee. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell: member Local Government and Taxation Committee, member Resources and Environment Com-mittee, and member—Transportation—and Defense Committee.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley: member of esources and Environment Committee.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley: member of Resources\_nad\_Environment\_Committee\_ In the House, Magic Valley\_legislators received the fallowing committee assignments: Rep. Gordon Holllifield, R-Jerome: member of -Agricultural\_Affairs\_Committee, and Revenue-and Taxation Committee. Rep. John Brooks, B-Jerome: member of Agricultural Affairs\_Committee, member of Revenue and Taxation Com-identifications of the Committee and member of Revenue and Taxation Com-

Rep.-Dan-Kelly,-R-Min.-Home:-member

Agriculture Affairs Committee and member Education Committee.

Rep. Ralph Olimstead, R-Twin Falls: member of Appröpriations Committee.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley: member of Education—Committee, member—of—Transportation and Defense Committee and member of the Resources and Environment Committee.

of the Resources and Environment Committee.

Rep. Mack Neblayur, Relupert Crimenber of Undicator Committee and member of Judiciary Committee, and member of House Transportation and Defense Committee.

Rep. Lawrence Kingge, Refer: member, of Education Committee, member of Health and Welson Committee, and member of the Resources and Conservation Committee.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R Twin Falls: member of tesources and Conservation Committee and nember of Revenue and Taxation Committee.

## Markets

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (IPI) — Prices
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moderate trading on the New
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Pintos: average 10.03; 1 dealer at 10.50; 14 dealers at 10.00

dealers at 10.00.

Small reds; average 11.80; 12 dealers at 12.00;

3 dealers at 11:00.

1daho pinks: average 10.05; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1

'dealer at 10.25; 13 dealers at 10.00.

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demand: good for limited of-ferings, market, slightly higher, 50-lb, sacks, U.S. No. 1's, Yellow Spanish, 3-in, and larger, 2,30-30. 21-24-in, 2-40-2.50, Whiles, 3-in and larger, 5.00-5.50. Largemedium, 4.50-5.00, Small-medium, 3.00-430. Apples: Western dialo. demand, very good, market, steady. U.S. Grade, extra (ancey. Red Delicious 89's, 5.09, 88's, 800, 100's, 7, 113's, 6.25-7.00. Golden Delicious, 80-125's, 6.00-50. Red Romes, 72-113's, 8.

BENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 100 pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1a unless otherwise stated.—Colorado-Round Reds 5.75-6.00; 2-1- to 3-Round Reds 5.75-6.00: 2-1; 10-3 - Inchs 6.50-7.25; 50-pound-sacks 2-1; 10-3-1; Inch 3.50-3.75; film-bagged balled 5-10 pounds 3.50-4.00. Russets, 6.50; film-bagged balled 5-10 pounds 3.50-4.25. Idaho Russets 10-oz. hagged bailed 5-10 pounds 3.50-4.25. Idaho Russets 10-oz minimum 8.50-8.75; 50-pound cartons 80s-100s 5.50-6.00, some 5.25.

#### Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday:

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Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 48.00 c lb.

48.00 clb. Antimony, domestic, 9912, per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex, bulk 175.00 clb. — Coppor, — electrolytic-delivered U.S. 65.625 70.625 clb.

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Lead, Common, U.S.—
Primary Producers 25,50-26.00
c lb.; U.S. Non-Primary
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lb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 57.00 c lb.
Nickel, electrolytic
cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne
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producers: \$162.00 -172.00,
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per troy ounce. Quicksliver, \$132 -135 76-lb.

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) = Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$437.5 per fine ounce

and a price for fabricat silver of \$448.4 up 4.1 cents....

## Potatoes reverse, meats move up on futures mart

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — A reversal inpotatoes and an upward surgein meats marked Monday's
commodity futures trading.
Commodity News Service
said Maine potatoes dipped as,
much as 30 cents in response to
a bearish Canadian production
proport projected Existe Union buying appeared but the main factor was higher corn and soybean futures. Final prices were near the day's highs. Chicago buying basis for hard

a nearish Canadian production report released Friday, then

report released Friday, unenterested and moved upward, when commission house, support developed just under 9.00. The market closed up 3 to 30 cents on a healthy turnover of 3,014 carlots. Cash markets remain unchanged. The

of 304 earlots. Cash markets remain unchanged. The Canadian storage report, due out Monday, was expected to be bullish in light of recent good export business of 20 to 40 cents per hundredwelght. Volume was moderate at 10,105 contracts. Estimates of 1 lighter ceepits turned the market upward, and expected light contract deliveries, brought. December 62 cents up from the day's lows.

day's lows. Feeder callle broke through

Feeder cattle broke through chart points one the upside, closing 35 to 60 cents higher and at or near the day's highs. Pork bellies closed sharply higher, with support attributed to a recovery in cash and in lie form of a last hour rally which use the control of a last hour rally which use the control of a last hour rally which use the control of a last hour rally which pushed Feluvary and July within 25 points of a limit move. Sharp gains yere under pressure in the closing minutes, but final quotes were up 140 to 175 points on a turnup 140

minutes, but final quotes were up 140 to 175 points on a tur-nover of 3.596 contragts.

Live hogs settled higher in heavy local activity, with reduced slaughter levels which stimulate buying, a firm cash

Wheat closed 51 to 312 cents higher in dull trading. Chart Potatoes

BOISE (UP) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand, light, market, steady, Russets. U.S. No. 1's. 2-in. or 4-oz. mln. non size: A. 4.75-525. 50-100 count, 7.50-8.00, 100-1b sacks. Size A. fow. 550-53-10. oz.

size A, few 5.59-5.75, 10 oz.
min. 5.00-5.50, U.S. No. 2's.
6 oz. min. 3.00-3.50,
Onlons: Western Idaho and
Malheur County, Ore..
demand, good for limited of-

enliven the market. The No. 12 domestic contract rose 30 to 100 points leaving March at 11.70 cents a pound. The world spot price eased

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March.

Speculators vented theirbuilish soybean sentiments,
inspired by various positive
Tactors: March penetrated 7.00.
and the day ended with gains
of 100° to 18 cents. Charl
buyer-aggressive all day. Meal
and oil followed beans, with
speculative moves instrumental in the advance,
Meal closed 3.50 to 5.70 higher
and oil was 20 to 30 points up.

New York Sugar II prices

and oil was 20 to 30 points up.
New York Sugar II prices
felt 25 to 2 points on a volume at2.439 lots. March closing at 8.28
a pound after falling through
the 8.30 level where support
had been predicted. No
specific news was available to

20 points to 7.6 cents a pound while the domestic spot price was off 20 points at 10.3 cents a pound.

was off 20 points at 10.3 cents a pound,
New York Comex gold shotup more than 3.00 on enthuslastic buying and relucicant selling icosing 270 to 220
points higher. Volume was
4,661 lots. Switch buying and
anticipation of better prices at
the IMF gold auction Wednesday — where an oversubscribed condition has
developed — were principal
factors, February closed 0
points off its high of 136,80.
New York Comex silversagged 10 to 40 points at the
close after an opening advance
following stronger gold. Long
locals bailed out near the end.
Volume was 20,700 lots.

### Investment gain for nation seen

WASHINGTON The government said today the nation's businesses, which have been concerned about the have been concerned about the we a kening conomic recovery, will increase in-vestments by 4.3 per cent during the final quarter of 1976, but pair down spending plans during the first six months of next year.

A Commerce Department report said plant and equipment spending was expected to be 1 per cent higher during the final three months of this year than originally forecast in than originally forecasts.

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than originally forecast in September. But, the report said, spending will rise only 1.2 per cent during the first quarter of 1977 and 1.5 per cent in the second. For all of 1976, investment spending was estimated at 121.2—billion, 7.5 per cent. above the 1975 total of \$112.8 billion. The 1976 increase was slightly higher than forecast three months ago. Administration economists had been hoping for added investment activity to provide new strength for the recovery from the 1974-75 recession. However, businessmen appear to be proceeding with extreme caution. In mapping, out caution in mapping out spending plans, at least

business spending plans was the latest in a string of the latest in a string of discouraging-economic-news-that will face President-elect Jimmy Carter's new ad-ministration. Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week the nation's economic growth rate has slowed con-

growth rate has slowed con-siderably and would not come

siderably and would not come close to matching entire, more optimistle predictions. The Labor Department said Friday that unemployment had hill 8.1 per cent in November, the first rise above 8 per cent this year. Wholesale prices also took a steep rise in November, the off-or-the third-straight month.—The Commerce Department.—The Commerce Department.

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The Commerce Department.
report said capital spending in
some individual industries in
1976 should be higher than the
average, led by textiles, up 26
per cent; and paper, up 18 per
cent, and petroleum up 12 per
cent, and petroleum up 12 per
cent.

Decreases are expected by the primary metal producers, down 6 per cent for nonferrous and 2.5 per cent for iron and steel.

#### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah TUPD — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada, feedlol and range-sales-Monday-weekend-trade-slow; few sales slaughter-steers and helfers steady withthe close of last week; Monday trade at a virtual standstill; most interests willing to wait a few days for further directions in the market before doing any

Slaughter steers: Scattered

Slaughter steers: Scattered loads of mostly choice 24 1,0351,250 lb, 38,50-10.00. Slaughter helfers: Good and mostly choice 2-4, 900-975 ib. 37 00-37.50. Feeder Cattle: Trade late last week sold at Ifirm prices with earlier trade: choice, few prime 375-500 lb. steers 37,0041,00: helfermates 28,00-lb, 34,00.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -

Livestock: \_\_\_\_\_liogs 5,000; butchers largely 1.00-1.50 higher; No 1-3 200-230 lb 37.50-38.00; 230-240 lb 1b 37.50-38.00; No 2-3 -240 lb 37.25-38.00; No 2-3 -240-250 lb 36.00-37.00; No 2-3 -250-270 lb 31.00-36.00; a (ew 36.50; 270-220 lb 32.50-34.00; 290-300 lb 31.50-32.50; 50ws 75-1.50 http://doi.org/10.100-600 lb 26.50-27.50

500 lb 25.50-27.50.
Cattle and calves 6,500; steers and helfers steady to weak; cows 1.00-1.50 lower; load choice and prie 1108 lb steers. 41.25; few loads, and part loads choice 1100-1150 lb 40,75-41.00; bulk choice 975-105 lb 39.75-90.50; good and low choice -95.50-99.75- part load choice and prime helfers 1000 lb. 39.75; several loads 1000 lb. 39.75; several loads same grade 975-1650 lb 39.50; choice 875-1100 lb 39.25-39.50; good and low choice 34:50-38.50; utility and commercial cows 19.50-21.50; canner and cutter 27.50-19.50.

Sheep 700; slaughter lambs-steady with early last week;

slaughter ewes continue slaughter ewes continue scarce; choice with end of prime 100-111 lb shorn lambs 40.0046.25; wooled-95-110-lb 44.00 to mostly 45.00. Tuesday's estimates: cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 5,500, sheep 500.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

Cattle 5,600. Trading moderate: steers 25 to 50 cents

lower; heifers 50 cents to 1.00 lower; choice steers, few prime, 39.50-41.00; mixed good and choice 38.00-39.50; heifers, choice and 'few prime, 37.50-39.00; mixed good and choice

36.00-37.50.
Hogs 2,100. Trading active.
Barrows and gilts 50 cents to
1.25 higher; No. 1-2 200-230 lbs.
37.25-38.00; No 1-3 200-240 lbs.
36.25-37.25; No 1-3 240-220 lbs.
34.50-36.25; No 2-1 260-280 lbs.

Tuesday's estimated receipts 50 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) ~ USDA) – Livestock.

Cattle and calves 1,500. Compared last Monday Compared last Monday slaughter cows uneven, breaking utility and commercial 1.00-2.00 lower, others. week-1.00 lower but not fully established; feeder cattle opening fully steady. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 2-4 19.00-23.00, [swe-appendent of the commercial 2-4 19.00-23.00]. cutter 18.00-21.00, few canne and low dressing cutter 15.25 and low dressing culter 15.25.

Blass, bulls few yield grade; 1-2
1,200-1,600 lb 27.25-30.00, individual yield grade 1 extrendely high dressing near
1,800 lb 33.75. Feeder cattlesteers few choice 830,1015 lb
20.0-33.00, few good 985-1,035
lb Holstein 27.00-2800, helferstown choice 650,725; lb 27.27.

few (choice 620-725 lb 27-27-29.00

#### **Commodity Futures**

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May Maine Potatoes	9.59	10,09	9.80	10.09	
Dec. live cattle	41,72	42.32	41.85	42.15	-
Feb. live cattle	41.45	41.90	41,47	41.65	
March feeder cattle	¥40.85	41.17	40,90	41.05	
Dec. hogs	36.65	37.50	36.80	37.00	
Dec. Wheat	2.6434	2.651/2	2.6314	2.6474	
Dec. corn		. 2.50		2.46%	
Dec. eggs		~~73:45~	···72.90	72.95	
Dec. silver	435.50	438.50	429.50	430.00	
Dec. gold	135.70	136.50	133.70	135.50	
May sugar	8.61	8.59	8.15	8.58	

Opotations from Sinclair, Inc.

#### Over The Counter

Valley grain

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#### Grain

DENVER (UP1) — Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.60 cwt. No. 2 yellow-corn 4.254.35

ewt. No. 2 barley 1.00-1.25 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain No. 1 hard winter 2,30 bu. No. 10 protein 2,30 bu. No. 11 protein 2,30 bu. No. 12 protein 2,40 bu. No. 13 protein 2,50 bu. No. 13 protein 2,52 bu. No.1 soft whithe 2,30 bu.

#### World gold

Soft while wheat, 2.10; barley, 3.70; oats, 3.70; mixed grains, 3.70. 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.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 133.00 up 1.95.

Afternoon fixing 134.00 up 2.95.Paris (free market) 133.63 up 1.26.Frankfurt 133.39 up 1.60.Zurich 134.125 up 4.00 New

Handy and Harman, 134.00 up 2.95.
Engelhard\_\_base\_price\_for

Engenard nase price aur refining settling and un-fabricated gold 134.50 up 2.95 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 137.86 up 3.02 per troy ounce.

#### Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
in cartons delivered): extra large 78-85 large 77-82; medlums 73-78.

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silver at \$43/.5 pc... up 4.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$437.5 up 4.0 cents

## Farm



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MRS. Diane Ensumsa, Castleford, hands Gall lbelmer, Twin Falls, left, a \$30 check, ber Les for winning first place in the statewise sho Farm Bureau women's poster contact o winner is a sophomore at Twin Falls High

#### Immigrant weevil gaining in war on musk thistles

ALBANY, Calif. - An Im-migrant weevil introduced

ALBANY, Calif. — An Immigrant weevil introduced from Italy threes on certain types of thistics, and is beginning to gain control of musk thistile in some parts of the country without the use of costly herbicides, a U.S. Department. — In the country without the use of costly herbicides, a U.S. Department. — In the country without the use of costly herbicides, a U.S. Department. — In State of California (USDA's Agricultural Reserveh Service (ARS) said that the weevil was "seeded" — In Virginia reports complete control and by 1975 insects had built up to larger populations and covered 500 square miles of the control and by 1975 insects had built up to larger populations and covered 500 square miles incharp arised the country. Before insects are imported into the United States they are thoroughly studied to make certain they attack only the larget pests, Dunn says. After populations of weevils had built up in Virginia and Montana, 16 other states were seeded with the "home grown" insects and populations have been. established in thos states. Musk thistle, an economic

been\_established\_in\_thos\_ states, Musk thistle, an economic threat to farmers, infests more threat to farmers, intests more than 3 million acres in the United States and additional acreages in Canada: Italian, plumeless and milk thistle, close relatives of musk thistle,

close relatives of musk thistle, are secondary targets of the weevil.

Costs of control with 2-4D on, musk thistle run about 36.50 per acre per year. While gil 3 million acres cannol nor should not be sprayed, control still runs into the hundreds of Thousands of dollars each year, Dunn reports.

Thousands of dollars each year, Dunn reports.

Musk thistic plants normally grow as tall as six feet, crowding out other vegetation, Land in time can become a "monoculture. Livestock find the weed's thorny makeup Tunpalatable. Most livestock will not even feed near the

will not even

pest.

The plant is usually a
Diennial being in a rosette
from the first year and sending
up a seed stalk the second

vent.

Flower buds form at the top of the stalk and it is the large, seed filled buds that the weevil

Almanac

from ARS' Biological Control

from ARS Biological Control
of Weeds Laboratory, Rome,
Italy, Dunn at that time was
stationed there. He now works
out of a similar laboratory at
-Albany.

In Montana, initial releases
and follow up were done by
-ARS, scientists, Lloyd, Andres,
-Issa M. Hodgson decsaced
and Norman E. Rees, Those
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Seven states, Iowa, Kansas,
Kentucky, Louis ian a.

Seven states, lowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louistana-Aklahome, Missouri, and Tennessee, were seeded with insects from Virginia. The nin others, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesola, North Dakota, South Dakota, Norther Seeded with insects from Montrees. Wisconsi were seed Montana.

is looking for. The insect is a seed-head feeder although in

.ls looking for. The insect is a seed-head feeder allibugh in the spring before seeds form the adult will feed on the greening leaves of the plant.

The Insect hibernates overwinter as an adult. On-awakening in the spring, it mates and lays eggs on the bud of the plant. When the bed hatch, the larvae "mine" lato the bud and destroy the receptacle\_and\_seeds and hollow out the bud. They then make pupal cells inside the head, pupale in late summer when the heads dry up, and emerge as adults. Only one through its relative produces about 10,000 seeds, best control results when all

—The musk thistle—plant—produces—about 10,000\_seeds,—Best control results when at least nine larvae are active in each bud.
Federal and state entomologists and agronomists cooperated in the effort to disperse the weevil in the most lishest infested states.
Initially, Dr. Lok T. Kok, a Virginia Polytechnie Institute entomologist, got the weevils

#### **Election Dec. 14**

TWIN FALLS — An election for two directors of the American Falls Reservoir District No. I will be conducted Dec. 14, between 1 p.m. and 7

will be consumed account of the print prin

Seeking reelection to the board are Frank W. Graves, Bliss, and Russell Woolley, Jerome.

#### Lamb prices gain

LARIN prices gain , were 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. Ewes were steady, An estimated 1.350 sinep. 2.000 centile and 150 hogs were sold. Light fat lambs brought 420-04.000; light feeder lambs 33.00-42,00; odd rough. 1.000 centre 161 eves - 11.00-12.00; canner ewes - 11.00-12.00; canner ewes - 11.00-12.00; canner ewes - 20.00 canner ewes 20.00 canner ewes - 20.00 canner ewes - 20.00 canner ewes 20.00 canner ewes - 20.00 canner ewes 20.00 canner ewes - 20.00 cann

eanner ewes and bucks 7.00-9.00; young ewes 30.00-50.00

## By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 342ad day of 1976 with 24 to follow. This is Pearl Harbor

follow. This is Pearl Haroor Day.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American novelis! Willia Cather was born Dec. 7, 1876.

On this day in history.

In 1877, Delaware, become, the first state to ratify the

the first state to ratify the United States' Constitution.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of 'so-called "hunger mar-chers" at the White House.

—In-1941, Japan-launched as nenk attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Haweit. Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands and the United States was cataputted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honofulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day: Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II. President Franklin D. Roosevelt sald: "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so

21.00; cutter cpws 20.00-21.00; canners 15.00-17.00; bulls 25.00-31.00; good feeder steers 34.00-35.00; medium feeder steers 35,00; medium feeder sleers 26,00-29,00; good feeding helfers 28,00-30,00; medium feeding —helfers ~26,00-27,00; feeding cows 21,00-22,00; stock steer calves 42,00-44,00; stock heifer calves 32:00-34.00; dairy-type calves 15.00-20.00.

#### Pea, lentil prices rise

SPOKANE — Average prices for Dec. 1, have been posted by the Ppicilic Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and comparable week a year ago include greens 10.25 and 6.55; best 12.50 and 10.40; lentilis 20.20 and 10.55.

## Improved potatoes won't change contours

MOSCOW — Genetic research aimed at improving the Idaho polate is in the hands of scientists who are being careful to avoid tampering with the contours and general appearance of the state's world (prover polate). world-famous polato, the coordinator of potato programs for the University of idaho College of Agriculture said here.

Idaho College of Agriculture said here. "The size, shape and color of the Idaho potato-are familiar-for consumers everywhere— and we can't improve on these-fine, eye-appealing qualities." said Waiter C. Sparks.

sald Walter C. Sparks.
Sparks, a research professor
stationed at the Aberdeen
Research and Extension
Center, sald consumers willnot be aware of any big change
when. Idaho potato growers
liaunch an expected-majorchange-over in production—
replacing the familiar Russet
Burbank variety with new,
ligher-yieldine, varieties.

#### Seeding at Teton planned

REXBURG — To prevent further erosion on land stripped by flooding and high water. the Bureau...of. Reclamation will reseed—the Teton Reservoir area below

Telon Reservoir area below
the high water mark this week.
The seeding will be an interim measure until-longrange decisions are made
regarding the future of the
dum which collapsed June 5.
according to Rod Vissia.
Pacific Northwest-director-for
the hureau.

Vissia said the protective cover will also work to provide habitat for wild life in the area.

There were two reasons for loss of vegetation and soil in the dam area, according to Vissia. Inundation killed vegetation on slopes burier

Inundation killed vegetation on stopes buried in the reservoir and sliding and slumping on portions of canyon walls occurred during the rapid outflow of water when the dam collapsed, he said.

The seed will include nine grasses, seven broadleaf species—and—three—shrubs—About 30 pounds of seed wills.

grasses, seek-species and three shrubs.
About 29 pounds of seed will be applied to each of the 1.80 applied to each of the 1.80 acress affected; he said.
The seeding is expected to be protected by winter snows until germination in the spring, when fertilizer will be applied.
A second phase of the project will include transplanting woody plants propagated in nurseries in the area.

#### King Hill voting set

KING HILL — An election will be held by the King Hill Irrigation District to elect a director-from Division 3 on

Dec. 14.

Polling places\_will\_be\_the.

Irrigation district office, King
Hill, for Division 1; Glenns

irrigation district office, King Hill, for Division 1; Glenns Ferry City Hall, for Division 2; and the Koffee Kup Cafe, Hammett, for Division 3. The polls will open at 1 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

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will closely resemble the old Russet Burbank potato, he

Russet Burdank potato, he pointed out.

Experimental varieties, the results of long-continuing breeding programs carried on through the cooperative efforts through the cooperative efforts of the University of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Agricultura Agricultura Research Service, are now undergoing extensive testing at Aberdeen and one superior new variety is expected to be released in 1977, Sparks cald. The UI professor said potato breeding research in Idaho has emphasized increasing per-acre yields, developing plants that have built-in vigor and resistance, to plant diseases; and improving the potato characteristics which are

and improving the potato characteristics which are important to processors and the fresh produce market.

"Experts in plant physiology and blochemistry conduct Tabbratory tests on all promising new varieties, to—make sure that these varieties.

possess excellent processing characteristics." Sparks said.
"Potato breeders need the close cooperation of specialists in many scientific fields."
"Describing, the progress of Idaho potato programs, Sparks cited these developments:

— Potato he

ments:

— Potato breeders find it difficult to cross different varieties of potatoes, since many varieties are partially or completely sterile. Crosses are

seed is obtained from pollinating one potato flower with pollen from another plant, Crosses with the almost-sterile Russet Burbank are especially

Russet Burbank are especially difficult:

— To speed up the multiplication of new lines and varieties, polato breeders taken stem cuttings from selected 'mother' plants. The stem cuttings will form roots and develop into normal polato plants. Each plant will proping the plant will proping the selected 'mother' plants.

#### **Monotony breakers**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Highways between San Francisco and Reno, New, have some new pastoral scenery to break up the driving monotony — purple cows, pink, cows, and cows with Superman like capes.

The cardboard animals are part of a project coordinated by William Kelb, a drama professor at the University of California at Davis, to "give people driving along the free ways a new enformment to gaze upon."

Kelb and his student volunteers placed thousands of the brightly painted cutouts along Highways 80 and 880. Some were purple, pink, red or black and while. One had a head with five eyes. Some carried holiday greetings. Kelb estimated the students would place 4,000 of the cutouts along the highways before they were taken down.

The project, dubbed Celebration of Wonder, or COW-forwebort, was-conceided by Mel Henderson, a San Francisco State University articulation.

derson, a San Francisco State University art professor, who said the purpose was the "delight and surprise."

#### Safety in winter topic-of-booklet

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Under certain conditions, you can freeze to death in 50-degree temperatures. For a bargain 90 cents, the government will tell you how to avoid this — and other — hazards of winter.

A new safety booklet published by the U.S. Forest Service, was prepared partly for novices among the nations, growing army of skiers and other winter could do or recreation seekers.

But it also will be a useful reminder to the more experienced, offretarssaid.

"Many people are unaware."

"Many people are unaware of the hazards of winter." warned the pamphlet, which explains how travelers can spot potential avalanche areas' and avoid them, and such

other advice as what kind of food to take on outdoor excursions thigh calories. Hypothermia — lowering of body temperature which leads to freezing to death — is the leading killer of outdoor recreationists, experts said. "The time to prevent till is during the period of exposure and gradual exhaustion." they, said. "Most. hypothermia, cases devolop in air temperatures between 20 and 50 degrees." the pamphlet warned, particularly if the clothing is wet. "Most outdoorshren" simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures — with fatal results, "It said.

#### **Idaho Water Users**

#### plan region tour

BolsE-10P1 — A tour of Treasure Valley agriusinesses will uper the Idahu Water Users Association's 38th annual convention, Dec. 8-10 in Bolse

The convention, Dec. 8-10 in Bolse

The convention program will include speakers on tax and estate planning for farmers, wildlife, programs, and water development, and a panel discussion in water quality regulations and policy regulations and policy regulations and policy act a executive 2 n O.M. of a range of the Association; will address a family and water resources and the policy and development with resources and the policy and development water resources of recently water resources director. Joe Greenly game director Joe Greenley water resources director R Keith Higginson and John

#### Exemption proposed

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) —
The New Mexico Cattle
Growers' Association has
urged—that—agriculture—beexempted from the provisions
of the Occupational Safety and
Health Administration Act.

Health Administration Act.
The association adopted a resolution at its quarterly meeting soying the "economic factor of Implementing the regulations imposed by OSIIA. Would place an undurinardisipon the agricultural segment of the nation."

Another resolution approved by the association asked the Bureau of Land Management to lift a ban on the building of fences and erosion control and water distribution structures on land it administers.

Strelli, chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board. Special awards will be

Special awards will be presented to water users and irrigation districts whohave made significant contributions towards efficient use, conservation and development of water in Idaho.

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1976 Triple K spring shank field cullivator, 3 point hitch and only used on 15 acres — now — John Deore 10 ft, tondem disc, on rubber with hydroulic hiosits — John Deore 4 duntil flox plenter, on 3 point hitch, tool ber hes corn and been pletes — IHC model 202 be tone 2 way 16 in, spring trip been plete with gauge wheel and 3 point hitch — IHC model 201 12 HT. Swether, with water cooled motor — New Holland model 28 string 16 belier, PTO duels and urnshoot — 3 section Melrow harrow, with 3 point hitch — Faul aquipment been cultivator — 13 ft, tool bar, with 5 shenks and 3 point hitch — 4 section 6 ft, each steel harrow - good — IHC 7 ft, mover - semi trial — John Deore 2 wheel \_monure\_spreader, on rubbiar — 3 point hitch — 4 section 6 ft, each steel harrow - good — IHC 7 ft, mover - semi trial — John Deore 2 wheel \_monure\_spreader, on rubbiar — 3 point hitch flow and in thich — 14 tt. Tool bur, with 5 spring shank corregator and 3 point hitch = 14 tt. Tool bur, with 5 spring shank corregator with 5 spring shank corregator end 3 point hitch flood carrier — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch flood carrier — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch flood carrier — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch flood carrier — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch seed — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch propone — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch propone — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch propone — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch propone — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point hitch propone — 150 gallon propone tank, with 3 point propone tan

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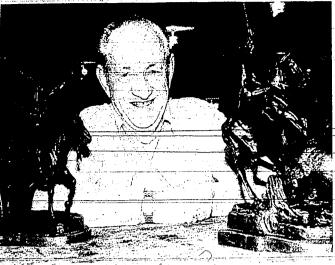
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THE RENAISSANCE Art Fair sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Art Department was held Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Bom Marche building. Several area artists displayed their works in an always the of the Bon Marche tuluning, over a fact an innesphere remaissance. Local sculptor Earl McAdams (above) showed his western sculptures cast in from Glenns Ferry, demonstrates her art for Grenns Ferry, demonstrates her art for

#### Technique pays off-

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho has BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has received a special apportionment of national forest income money from the federal government because of a recent change in the U.S. fiscal year. Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported

Miss Moon said she received 53,649,873. by wire transfer from Washington D.C. late last

from Washington D.C. late last: Friday. She said the special transfer arranged through the office of Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, had resulted in the state earning \$1,333 in interest by investing the money over the weekend.

How to learn future weather

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Suppose you want to find out what the weather will be like in Bermuda on your birthday, or what the temperature was months ago in Turkey Creek, La. Where would you turn? a. Where would you turn: Information that exact is not

Information that exact is not available from the National Weather Service, so the best place to check is a private meteorology firm.

Private weather forecasting—and "inforesting"—telling, what the weather was in a certain place at a cettain time—is a growing business with

two private firms in Louisiana.
"The National Weather "The National Weather Service is not geared to call up each individual business or

maybe one part of a business which may be affected and tell them, you'd better move your drilling rig," said Nash Roberts, a television weatherman who runs Nash Roberts Consultants, inc. "When we started, we were one of the five or six in the country. It was a very unusual occupation at that time. Needless to say, we had real trials and tribulations getting started. The public—and businesses were accustomed businesses were accustomed to getting service for nothing from the Weather Bureau.

"The point was, you had to. tell them your type of service would be a highly personalized and highly individual forecast

geared to match their weather problems." Roberts' firm has been in

Roberts' firm has been in operation 30 years while in clafayette, La., Ed Roy, Ltd., another service, run, by, a television weatherman, has grown steadily since opening six months ago. Roberts' breakthrough carge. Roberts' breakthrough carge. When The began selling forecasts to New Orleans Cotton Exchange members.

Tho—Weathor—Bureau-released cotton crow weather

released cotton crop weather data at 10 a.m. daily. If the outlook was favorable, futures prices went down. If it was unfavorable, prices went Roberts began selling same information at 8 a.

giving his customers a crucial two-hour jump. Now most of his work, like Roy's, is geared to Gulf of Mexico operations — drilling-rigs, flight services and fishermen. "Things don't take place-instantly in the Gulf," Roy-sald. "Obviously there has to be a well-planned operation for evacuation. Most of the oil companies require at least 18—hours-advance-warning-for-75-mah winds."

mph winds."

Roberts, whose clients pay. Roberts, whose clients pay, anywhere from \$400 per month; In \$2,000 per month; In \$2,000 per month depending on the complexity of their service, said oilleid reports are an example of how "maybe millions of daltars are saved by a service which cost 'maybe \$24,000 a year." During Hurricane Elioise in 1975, Roberts said, all of his-Gulf clients was the same and the sam

ouring Hurricane Eloise in 1975, Roberts said, all of his Gulf clients were able to remain on their rigs because he accurately predicted a turn-the hurricane would take.

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AMA aides study results of special inmate survey "Certainly the odds are against us," he said. "We're trying to do a couple of things a shock the conscience of America and gel physicians to take on the responsibility on make local medical societies aware of the conditions." Marvin Marar of the John Howard Association a prisoners Hights group: aidmost inmafes considered proper medical treatment "as a step toward self improvement through their period of incarecration."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Results of a survey of inmates in 30 city and county
jails show a high incidence of intreated litnesses among the

untreated ilmesses among the inition's jall population, an American Medical Association symposium disclosed Monday. The survey's findings revealed tipercept of the Jalls, had no medical clinies, 87 per cent did not provide routine physiciats upon admission and 57 per cent had no treatment facilities for mentally ill of tenders.

In specific instances, the poll showed 15 per cent of inmales in an Indiana jall had positive tuberculosis skin tests and 27 per cent of inmates in a Wisconsin fall had abnormal readings for hepatitis.

The survey-wan discussed at a symposium entitled "Health Care in Jails" at the AMA's annual Clinical Congress.

"We were appalled at what we saw." said Dr. Herbert Moditis: chairman of the AMA's advisory committee on the

subject. "It made us aware of

Care."

Modlin said the AMA, with
the help of state medical
societies, has embarked on a
\$400,000 [celerally funded
program in sky states in an
aftempt to produce medical
care systems which can be
used as models for the nation's
jails.

jails.
The states taking part in the program are Georgia, Indiana. Maryland. Michigan. Washington and Wisconsin.

Washington and Wisconsin.
"The next step is a certification system for health
care in the jails." he said,
"We're hoping-that-each-jailcan set up adequate medical
standards for their inmates."

Attorney B. P. Harrison.
AMA group vice president,
noted that suits filed in federal
court have done much to gain
better health care for inmates
but added that what the
program hoped to accomplish
was a "big job."

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# Sports

#### Bruin Sophs win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins sophomore basketball feam opened the season last weekend with a pair of wins. Priday night the Sophs downed Burley 68-62 with a 15 point abov from Chris Meyerhoeffer.—Saturday—night Skylure Fell to the young Fruins 69-34. Rob Newell paced that victory with 17 points.

17 points.

The sophomores return to action tonight in a preliminary game with the Minico sophomores starting at 6:15 at the High School gym.

#### Hunting date reminders

Goose, hunting, ends, over-major-portions-of-datho-during-December, the Department of Fish and Game reports. On December 19, much of Magle Valley and eastern Idaho will close to goose hunting, but southwest Idaho will remain open until Dec. 31. Northern Idaho will remain open until Jan. 2. Duck hunters have the entire month of December open for hunting. North Idaho and the Columbia Basin Mallard Area remain open until Jan. 9. The rest of the state closes Jan. 2.

#### Aqueduct racing

Aqueduct racing
By United Press International
Milton Somerfield's Secret Lanvin upset favored Ten Cents A
Dance by a half-length Monday to win the \$30,000 handicap
feature al Aqueduct for fillies and marce, three years or older.
Timed in 1:45.25 for the 1 116th mile distance, Secret Lanvin
held a Univalength leaden the top-of-the art reter and held on towin under the urging of Jeckey Angel Santlago.
Time 3-year-old filly, who carried 114 pounds, paid \$22.00, \$7.00
and \$5:40. Ten Cents A Dance, carrying 115 pounds as the highweight, returned \$3.00 and \$2.40, July Song paid \$4:40 to show.
Avalon Beach, ridden by Anthony Agnello, won the feature que
Laurel for a big payoff of \$20,60, \$9.00 and \$6.40, while Mr. Zip
Zip, Zip captured the featured race at Sportsman's Park to
return \$4:40, \$2:60 and \$2.40.

#### Baseball trading

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Player transactions Monday at
basebail's winter meetings:
Milwaukee. acquired outfielder Jim Wohlford and third
baseman Jamie Quirk from Kansas City for right-handed pitcher Jim Colborn, eatcher Darrell Porter and a player to be
named later; acquired catcher Larry Haney on waivers from
Oakland.
Cleveland reacquired designated hitter Rico Carty from
Toronto for cotcher Rick Cerone and utility player John
Lowenstein.

owenstein. St. Louis drafted outfielder Röger Freed from Denver. Montreal drafted right-hander Tom Carroll from Charleston

Montreal drafted right-hander Tom Carroll from Charleston of the International League. Los Angeles drafted infleder Ted Martinez from Indianapolis of the American Association.

Minnesida drafted outfielder Rich Chiles from Memphis of the International League. Seattle drafted first baseman Charlie Beamon from Omaha of the American Association. Cheagy (RLI) drafted left-handed pitcher Guillermo Hernander, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Baltimore drafted outfielder Mike Dimmel from Albuquerque-of the Pacific Const League.

#### Monzon sentence off

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A year-and-a-half prison sentence banging over middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon was lifted by an appeals court Monday. The Santa Fe province appeals court overturned the decision of the lower court sentencing Monzon for having injured a photographer during a party 16 years ago.

#### Pacers waive Hacket

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Pacers announced Monday they were placing Rudy Hacket on walvers, cutting the team down to It players...

Hacket, a 6-foot 9, 210-pound forward had played in five games after being acquired earlier this fall on walvers from the New York Nets. If he is not claimed within 48 hours, he becomes a

#### 77 baseball meetings <sup>3</sup>

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1977 winter-baseball meetings-will be held in Honolulu, it was announced Monday by Com-missioner Bowle Kuhn.

will be neur in income.

The 1977 meetings will commence Dec. 4 and conclude Dec. 10.

The last time the winter baseball meetings were held in Honolulu was 1972.

#### Sayers likes Payton

CARBONDALE, III. (UPI) — Take It from Gale Sayers, "If he stays healthy, he's going to break a lot of other records."
The one-time great Chleago Bears running back said it after. Watter Payton broke his decade old single season rushing mark for the Bears.

for the Bears.

Payton rushed for 183 yards Sunday, giving him 1,341 for the year, as the Bears defeated the Seattle Seahawks 347. He broke Sayers' mark of 1,231 set in 1966 with the Bears.

"Walter is a very fine back and 1 wish him well," said Sayers, who is in his first year as athlette director at Southern Illinois, "He broke a record which I thought was a very good record."

#### Brown rejoins team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Coach Denny Crum reinstated senior guard Danay Brown to the University of Louisville basketball squad Monday, making him eligible to play against Virighia Commonwealth in Louisville Monday night.

Brown, one of the team's best-outside marksmen and the leading free-throw shooter in the Metro? Conference, last season, was left off the traveling squad for the game with Vanderbilt last. Wednesday and did not dress for the Syracuse came Saturday night.

game Saturday night.

Crum sald-the reserve guard from Mount Vernon, Ind., was being disciplined for failure to lose 33 pounds in excess weight this fall. However, he sald Monday an understanding has been reached and Brown is back on the squad.

#### Speed record closer

FIELDS, Ore. (UPI) - Kitty O'Nell moved closer to setting a FIELDS, Ore. (UP1) — Kitty O'Nell moved closer to settling a world land speed record Monday, when she bested the three-day-old woman's lapd speed mark by blasting down the Alvord Desert at an average speed of 513 miles per hour.

"William Fredrick, ownerdesigner of the rocket car, said the team might be able to break the world record of 622 m.p.h. on

Tuesday-The 22-year-old deaf stuntwoman hit a top speed seconds after a standing start. The 39 fool hydrogen peroxide-fueled "SMI-Motivator" took more than 10 miles to stop.

## Stabler passes Raiders by Bengals

SAN FRANCISCO (LIPI) - Ken Stabler, the National Football SAND TRANCISCO (OP) — Ken Stanter, are unusual resource.

Legac's leading touchdown passer, ran his season total to 27 with four scoring strikes Monday night while leading the Oakland Raiders to a 35-20 victory over Cincinnati and all but eliminating the Bengals from the race for an APC playoff

Derth.

The smooth throwing lofthanded quarterback threw twice to tight end Dave Casper for first half touchdowns and a 21-13 lead

and then put the game away in the second half with scoring throws to Cliff Franch and Fred Biletinkoff. The victory gave the Raiders a 12-1 record, the best in the NFL, and clineted the home field advantage in the playoff. The Bengals suffered their fourth loss compared to nine victories and fell\_tista\_a\_throway\_tie-for-first-with-Pittsburgh\_and Cleveland in the AFC Central.

The two-time defending Super\_Bowl champion-Steelers thus

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Saving tackle.

RAIDERS Willie Hall puts the grab on Bengals Archie Griffin after be picked up seven yards on a handoff from quarterback Ken An-derson. The tackle saved some hig yardage as

## Plenty of basketball for Valley fans all week

**WSU** coach new Pitt mentor

The Twin Falls Bruins, who have won two games settled in the final seconds, will entertain the Minice Spartans in an abbreviated Tuesday baskethal schedule.
While the Bruins are bustling the Spartans, Camas County will be home to the Hagerman, Pirartes while the Shoshone Indians will move across to Castleford.
In girls play, Wood River will be at Carey while Twin Falls goes to Jerome. Undefeated Buhl entertains the Wendell Trojans.

Trojans.
Action continues through Wednesday night, in girls play Valley will be al Murtaugh white the boys will send Rockland to Gooding State and the Burley juniors to Bliss.
The annual Snake River holiday-tournament-bringing together Valley Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberley, provides all the boys action Thursday night but the girls have a near full state.

state.

Glenns Ferry will entertain Filer while Gooding is at Buhl:
Wood River at Shoshone, Richfield at Wendell, Hagerman at
Deelo and Burley's jayvees at Raft River.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — First year Washington State coach Jackie Sherrill Is resigning his job to return to topraisked Pittsburgh, succeeding Johnny Majors as head coach; a Pitt spokesman announced Monday night.

Sherrill, former Pitt defensive coordinator and assistant head coach for three years under Majors, was to announce his decision at a news conference at the Pullman; Wash; campus a tew minutes after Pitt sports information director Dean Billick announced it here.

announced it here.

Billick sald Shrrill would give a news conference here at 11 a.m., EST, Tuesday, at the suburban Greentree Holiday Inn. Majors announced last Friday he was resigning, effective Jan. 2, to become head coach and assistant athletic director at

WASHINGTON State Coach Jackie Sherrill

manus un state Ouch Jackle Sherri has accepted an offer to become head coach o number one ranked Pittburgh next year. Sherrill, who has been head coach at WSU for one year, was assistant coach at Pitt for three years before; coning to WSU. He will replue Johnny Majors, who bwill return to his aim mater Tennessee as head coach next year.

But the midweek spotlight returns to Twin Fall Tuesday night where Coach Ron Watson's are holding up okay — providing the

where Coach Ron Watson's are holding up okay — providing the Brutins keep winning those close ones. They we nipped Burley in overtime and outlasted Skyline 44-43, The latter game, however, was in the bag earlier as Twin Falls entered the last minute with a five point spread. Minico debutted Squardy night at Bolse, where the Braves obviously have come up with a surprisingly high-scoring en-semble.

semble:

The two A-I teams appear pretty well matched up in the way of height and experience. Like Twin Falls and Burley, the

of neight and experience. Like Twin Falls and Burley, the Sparlans are relying heavily on Juniors.

Castledord opened with two straight decisions last week but face a fall, good sorling team in Shoshone, Shoshone split, downing Hagerman Friday and bowing to Filer 37-45 Saturday. Hagerman has only that loss to Shoshone going in the way of experience as it travels to Fairfield. The Mushers took decisions over Murtaguia and Hansen.

his alma mater, the University of Tennessee. Mysifnski followed Majors' speech with an announcement that he was beginning the

Majors' speech with an announcement that he was beginning the search for a replacement immediately.

Sherrill, who left the Panthers after Pitt's Sun Bowl victory last December, was here last weekend and met with both Myslinski and university Chancellor Wesley Posvar.

Sherrill was an overwhelming favorite of both Pitt players and the Golden Panthers, a club of money-contributing Pitt booters.

boosters.
"If they want to get someone from outside, the preference would be for Coach Sherrill," said Junior quarterback Malt

Cavanaugh.

Sherrill was probably the most popular member of Majors'

Sor Instance, Heisman Trophy

Sherrill was probably the most popular member of Majors' staff during his three years here. For instance, Heisman Trophy winner Tony Doisett often credited Sherrill's Irlendship during, his recruitment as one of the big reasons he signed on with the Panthers.

Sherrill played football at Alabama, graduating in 1966. Two years later he joined Majors' staff at lowa State and followed. Majors' to Pitt in 1973.

Sherrill was 34 in the tough-PAC-8-in-his-first; season of rebuilding at Washington Sherrill.

and the was a second of the best of the pitt of the pi

# climatt and Pittsburghtesling. The Bengals, three point underdogs, made a game of it in the Ints that With a balanced offense but in the second half, except for a 21-yard touchdown run by Archie Griffin, they all but gave up trying to move the hall on the ground. The Outland detense then started teeing off on Ken Anderson and the Bengal quarterback, forced to throw sooner than he wanted to, couldn't complete a meaningful pass. Slabher threw 24 and threeyards to Casper. 42 to Branch and seven to Biltchikoff while completing passes at a better than 70 per cent rate.

can wrap up the division tille and the playoff spot by beating Houston next Sunday no matter what the Bengals and Browns do. Clincinaali can win the spot by beating the New York, Jets combined with a Steeler-loss to the Oilers, while the only way the Browns can make it is by beating Kansas City with both Cin-cinnati and Pittsburghlesing.

seven to biteman successive the percent rate. Pete Banaszak ran a yard after a pass interception by Monte. Pete Banaszak ran a yard after a pass interception by Monte Johnson for Ookland's other touchdown, while the Bengals scored on a 40-yard pass from Anderson to John McDaniel, a one-yard run by Stan Fritts and Griffin's run in the third

quarter.

Branch's TD catch was hit Jith of the season, while Casper, coming back after missing a game with an injury, got his eighth, and ninth touchdowns of the season, easily the highest total by a

#### Gooding State nips tough Wendell JVs

GOODING — Gooding State railled in the fourth quarter to down the Wendell Jrs. 47-45 Monday night.

Wendell held a slim lead at

the quarter and had the edge by three 23-20 at the half way

mark.
Gooding State faltered a
little in the third quarter and
Wendell extended the lead to a
37-25 margin.
Gooding State turned it on inthe final period and outscored
Wendell 22-8 to clinch the game

at 47-45. Richard Martin was high

man for the winners with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Bennet added 12 points and 16 rebounds in the winning effort. Lancaster was top rebounder with 21 grabs for the night. Gooding State-takes: its-1-1 record against Rocking Wednesday night at Gooding.

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#### Filer tops Kimberly

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FILER — Filer topped ramoerly area mining make thail.

Kimberly got off to a cold start and was only able to tally two points in the first quarter while Filer dumped in 12.

Filer matched its output in the second quarter and held the halftime lead at 24-11.

Filer got 21 of its 35 second half points in the third quarter to blow the game open and Kimberly could not close the gap.

Monroo led Kimberly in the losing effort with nine points. Allen hit twelve and Yoder ten to lead Eiler.

Filer travels to Glenns Ferry for a game Thursday night.

#### Jerome wrestlers defeat Valley

JEROME — Jerome JV wrestlers defeated the Valley Varsity 43:12 in a match held Monday right. Match results are: 98-Macon. Jer-pinned by Harold-Valley: 105 Yurkeviclous, Jer-planed Stewart, Valley: 112 Climes: Jer planed Hensley: 119-Craythorne. Jer decisioned Childers 64: 126 Norgard. Jer decisioned by Stemat 52: 128 Weigle Jer decisioned by Crdrey-9; 138-Hunter-Jer-planed Severance: 145 Silver-Jer-decisioned Bodenhamer 94:135 Derry Jer decisioned 4 Sorenson 74: 167 Creater. Jer planed Disory, 185 B Derry Jer decisioned A Sorenson 29:9; heavy weight-Trock Jer planed Day.

#### Hansen defense gets Hagerman victory

HANSEN — Hansen downed Hagerman in tough girls basketball game 16-11 Monday night). Defense was the story for the night with Hansen holding Hagerman to no points in the second half.

Sturdevant paced the losers with six points while Hansens scoring was spread out among five girls; B. Pearson 2, M. Pearson 5, Stanger 2, Malone 3, and Boah had 4.

Valley comes to Hansen next Monday to try to spoil the Huskles 20 record.

#### Shoshone holds off Glenns Ferry girls SHOSHONE - The Shoshone girls basketball team overcame

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls basketball team overcame some cold third quarter shooting to down the Glenas Ferry team 12-22 Monday right.

Shoshone got the lead early in the first quarter on the shooting of Sorenson and Greene and held a 10-4 edge at the quarter and 15-13 lead at halftime.

The third quarter brought the lid on the basket as Shoshone, was only able to score one point and Glenas Ferry gained the lead by one at 17-18 after three.

Greene, Beltela and Ivig railligd Shoshone in the fourth period and good team defense held Glenas Ferry to five points as Shoshone went on to win the game 25-22.

Shoshone hosts Wood River Thursday at 6:30.

#### Steelers cheer Raiders 35-20 victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —"The Pittsburgh Steelers were eloted with Oakland's \$3.520 victory over Cheinhauf Monday night.

"It was just super," said Jim Clack. "It seemed like T was out there playing, I was really nervous. Everytime Ken Stabler threw a pass, I was looking and cheering everytime an Oakland player made a catch.
"Probably the big difference was the job Art Shell did on Coy Bacon," said Clack, who helps profect Steeler quarterbacks. "It they (Oakland) can keep Bacon out, Stabler will be able to pick—them anart."

"Now we've got to get ready for Houston." he said. "We've still got to win that game."

The Steelers play Houston at the Astrodome Saturday and a Pittsburgh victory would give the Steelers the Central Division tille in the American Football Conference.

Mel Blount echoed Clack's comments. He said he was "glad to see an Oakland victory."

"Stabler really threw the ball well," said Blount. "Pittsburgh should be in great stape now. The high thing now is to get our-selves mentally and physically prepared for Houston."

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles rookle Mark Fldrych of the Detroit Tigers and Notan Ryan of the California Angels were the American League's pitching stars of 1976, it was revealed today by official

statistics.
"The figures, compiled by the Sports' Information Center in Quincy, Mass., showed that:

— Palmer led the league in

— Palmer led the league in three categories and ranked among the leaders in five others. He was voted the American League's Cy Young Award as the pitcher of the year by the Baseball Writes Associalion of America.

— Fidrych, who had a 19-9 the control of the pitch of the pitch

- Ryan had only a 17-18 record but his 327 strikeoute record but his 327 strikeouts led the league and made him the first major league pitcher to achieve four 300-strikeout seasons during a career. Palmer, a 20-game winner in six of the last seven seasons.

six of the last seven seasons, led the league in victories, games started [40] and limings pitched (315), was second in complete games and shutouts and finished in the top 10 in ERA, strikeouts and winning

won-lost record compared to Palmer's 22-13, led the league record and since went to the with a 2.34 carned run average and 24 complete games. agent, and taus trank who had a 21-12 mark for the Boston . Red Sox.

Three pitchers just missed the 20-victory circle with 19

the 20-victory circle with 19
cach—Fidyek Frank Tanana
19-10 of the Angels and Ed
Figueroa- (19-10). or like New
York Yankees.
Bill Campbell of the Minmosta Taxina-since signed-bythe Ited Sox as a free agent, set
a record of 180 innings pitched
by a relief pitcher white
posting a 175 record in 78
appearances. Sparky Lyle of
the Yankees ted in saves with
23 and Ryan in shulouts' with
Seven.

## – Masters tennis underway –

HOUSTON (UPI) — Poland's Wojtek Fibak, playing in his first Grand Prix Masters. Monday forced Manuel Orantes into numerous Manuel Orantes into numerous errors with a charging serve-and-voltey game and upset Spain's No. 1 player, 7-5, 7-6. Orantes' loss followed his 6-4, 6-2 victory over Eddie Dibbs the night before in the \$130,000

the hight before in the \$150,000 tournament.

Fibak, 24, began his run at the \$40,000 first prize with the extremely-close-victory-over.

Orantes,

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas Argentina's Guillermo Vilas went after his second Masters victory later in the evening against Brian Gottfried, and American Roscoe Tanner began play with a match against Dibbs.

Both sets in the Oran-tes-Fibak match were tled at 5-5. but in each case Fibak came on simper Jup: his goponemia-and won the crucial points. In the eleventh game of the first set, Fibak, who broke Orantes' serve live times in the match, needed four points to earn a break. Fibak hit two passing shots aind dumped another point just over the net-for the final three points of the game.

game.
Then Fibak held serve as
Orantes' cross-court ground
stroke landed in the net on set

Fibak, who beat Orantes In Stockholm their only other meeting this year, continued the hot streak into the second set and broke Orantes 40-love. as he reeled off 11 straight points to complete the second game. Orantes however tought

back to win eight of the next 11 points and break Fibak's serve in the fourth game to even the match at 2.2.

Orantes' two cross-court ground strokes to begin the second set tie-breaker missed the court, and Fibak scored with two backhand placements and a forehand passing shot to take a 5-1 lead in points. Orantes never recovered and lost the tie-breaker 7-3.

Fibak was scheduled to play Dibbs and Tanner the next two days in his effort to reach the semifinals beginning Thur-sday.

and Nancy. Lopez have accepted initiations. Lo becomethe first women to play in the
Bing Crosby National Pro-Am
at "public Beach. Calif... Jan."
20-23.

—"They first called me and
later sent me an lovitation."
said Horton. "but I accepted it
on. the Lelephono.-Im-really
looking forward to it."
Lopez teamed with Horton
on the U.S. team that captured
the Curtis Cup from -Great
Britain and on the U.S. team
that won the World Open in
Portugal. In addition. Lopez
won the U.S. Western
Amateur.

JACKSONVILLE, F1a. (UPI) — Donna Horton, U.S. Women's Amateur champlon, and Nancy Lopez have ac-cepted invitations to become

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The Crosby tournament, third stop on the 1977 men's PGA four, pairs a member of the PGA's Tournament Players—Division—with amateurs all four days, with the golfers playing three different courses.

MOST BALLPARKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank
Robinson, now playermanager - for the Cleveland
Indians, holds the major,
league record for hilting home
runs in the most major league
ballparks — 26.

## PRO STANDINGS Ali sounds off

17 9 91 -17 9 91 -17 19 95 27 17 17 195 27 17 17 185 37 about retirement NEW YORK (UPI) Muhammad—Ali,—saying—he-wouldn't get back into a boxing ring—for—"\$100 million," reaffirmed his position that he has retired Monday and so Madison, Square, Garden, an-numed " Madison. Square Garden an-nounced it has signed Duane Bobick and Ken Norton to a 12-round elimination bout which will help toward determinings new heavyweight champion... Bobick was signed to meet

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newheavyweight champion...
Boblek was signed to meet
All for the heavyweight tille at
the Garden sometime next
February, but the champion
kayoed that agreement a week
ago when he announced for the
second time this year that he
was retiring from the ring.
After All's announcement.
Garden matchmaker Teddy
Brenner went back to Boblek
and had him agree to meet
Norton sometime between
Feb. 15 and March 2. Boblek
and. Norton-originally—had
signed a contract on Nov. 18 to
meet lin a 12-round bout but
that deal was negated by the
agreement of both fighters
managers when the proposed
Boblek All bout was finalized.
However, if All decleds to
enter the ring again, his
contract with Boblek is still
valid.
"If he (All) ever decides to

valid.

"If he (Ali) ever decides to fight again, he has to fight me-because we have a signed contract," said the 26-year-old Boblek, "I was hoping it was gonna bo him."

The way All talked Monday, however, Boblek may never set the chance to meet the

get the chance to meet the champion in the ring. "I love boxing and I don't want to got out," sald All via-a-

want to golout "said All visa-telephone hookup from Louisville," but I'm getting too old to continue. I know I've said I was going to retire before and I. didnt, but this time I mean it. I don't want to end up like Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles, flat on my back in the ring. I'm too great to hang around too long and

"I've got an offer for \$14 million for three fights in the next year, but I'm gonna have to say good hye to all that money. I'm gonna keep fightin' but it will be as a fighter for Allah. I'm gonna tour the world-to-preuch the great religion of Islam, I'll be an evangelist like Billy, Graham One hundred million ars couldn't get me back in

the ring."

A Boblek-All bout would have been a promoter's dream—All, the self-acclaimed "Greatest;" against the newest "Great White Hope." Still, Bobick sees the bout

with Norton as the first real
big test of his career. Boblek is
undefeated in 38 professional
fights and has knocked out 32
of his opponents, but he is
unproven against top flight
heavyweight campetition. Norton has chance to show the

Norton has chance to show the skepties what he cardo.
"I don't think I'll have any problems with Norton," said Boblek. "I don't think he can stand up to my punching power and the pressure I'm gonna put on him. Since Eddie Putch became my trainer I'm a much improved fighter. I have much better balance than I ever did and my balance give me greater punching power.

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#### No more "ifs" for Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -The "ifs" are over for the New. England Patriots. They need only worry about the "whens" and "wheres" now after clinching their first National Football League playoff ever.

Football League playoff ever.
After dropping New Orleans.
27-6. Sunday the Patfolds:
Secured the American Football
Conference "Wild Card" berth.
and. appeared headed for a
playoff date with the Raiders
in Galand.
"It looks right now like we're
going to play Gakland but
we're still hoping to win our
division." said linebacker Sam
ltunt. "We're-rooting for
Buffalo to beat Baltimore next
week."

week."

Min a New England victory over winkes Tampa Bay next, Sunday, would give the Patriots the American Epot-ball Conference East title. The Patriots, who would have a better interconference record than either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, would hast the AFC Central Division, Champion in the opening round.

champion in the opening round.

"It could happen," said Patriots' quarterback Steve.
Grogan. "But it we are expecting to play Dakland and ki's going to be one heek of a contest. They're not going to be like they were when we beat them here (48-17-0,0ct, 3).

"They'll be playing on their home field and will have players healthy who didn't play against us. They've come a long way since we beat them, winning cight straight games

Oakland, the Patriols looked helpless\_in\_a loss\_at\_Detroit that left them with a 3-2 record. Since-thut-time\_though\_they have compiled a 7-1 mark, winning\_their last five games to tie a club record for con-

#### Top Ten

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in the NBA trading circles of late. The Braves owners want him to sign or they say he must be traded. (UPI tele).

#### Football Hall takes twelve

NEW \_YORK (UPI)\_ - Darold Jonkins (Missouri) NEW YORK (UPI).—
Former Heisman Trophy
Winners Vie Janowiez of Ohio
State and John David Crow
Texas, A&M head a list of J2.
Ioriner players and coaches
who will be inducted into the
National Football Foundation
and Hall of Fame Tuesday
night at the Joundation's annual dinner.

Joining Janowicz and Crow on the list of inductees are players Tom Fears (Santa Clara and UCLA), Eddle Cameron (Washington & Lee).

Damei, Jackie Parker (Mississippi State). Bill Swiacki (Columbia) and Dexter Very (Penn State) and coach George Munger (Penn-sylvania). Also honored at the cremony-will be 11 scholar-athletes who are being saluted for excelling in both the classroom and on the football field. They include All

America defensive end Duncan Mec'll of Stanford-quarterback Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska, quarterback Stone Phillips of Yale, quarterback Jeff Dankworth of UCLA, quarterback Randy Dean of Northwestern, safety John Busby of Arkansas, guard Kevin Fox of Princeton, offensive tackle Gerry-Husekon—of—Susquehannasalety Mike Mauck of Tennessee, tackle Pat Sullivan of Dartmouth and guard Steve Miller of Brigham Young.

Kuhn nixes Atlanta contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI)\_-Baschall commissioner Bowle Kuhn Monday sent a telegram to Atlanta owner Ted Turner, volding the Braves' contract with newly nequired free agent outfielder Gary Matthews. The "commissioner" action means that Matthews becomes-a-free agent again and is free to sign with any of the clubs which designated its desire to negotiate with him. Kuhn, in the telegram, ac-

cused Turner of violating the terms of the free agent draft in regard to his negotiation with Matthews, Even before Turner regard to his negoliation with Malthews, Even before Turner signed Matthews for, an estimated 3.2-million,—the-Allanta owner was fined \$5,000 last, month by Kuhn for tampering with the outfleider who, at the time,—was the property of the San Francisco Glants.

Turner later scoffed at the fine, calling it "a cheap price to pay considering what we

got." and just prior to signing Matthews the controversial

match the brave offer.
Turner had confided privately earlier that he was afraid kuhn was soing-to-come down hard on me." The knew York Mets were one of the clubs which made an effort to sign Matthews after he became a free agent.

Sullman said there would be a discussion about dearing up the current dual champlonship system.

The two groups now recognize different champlons in every-weight division except he avy weight and middleweight.

Also to be considered at the convention will be a North American Boxing Federal(8) (NABF) light-heavy-eight climination tournament to find on 'American challenger for WBG champion John Conteh of Great Britain. Fighters in the climination are Nike Quarry.

Len Hutchins, Jessie Burnett, Billy Douglas and Lonnett.

About 70 delegates from 16

About 70 delegates from 16 nations were scheduled to attend the meetings which will end Saturday with an awards dinner.

McAdoo unsigned; trades rumored BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP!) — Buffalo Braves owner Paul. Snyder said Monday if highscoring center Bob McAdoo did not agree to the Braves' latest contract offer by later in the day, he would be traded. personally accepted ...the second highest salary in pro. basketball" but McAdoo's agent, lawyer William Madden. turned down the offer when certain options weren't included.

Snyder said Braves general manager "Bob" McKinnon "talked to Mae and if we can't sign him we are coing to trade

sign him we are going to trade him to Scattle or the Knicks." He said Scattle general manager-coach Bill Russell

manager-coach bill Russel' "is trying very hard to make the deal. If we don't make a deal with Seattle, the only other team to pay what we feel the player is worth is the Knicks."

Knicks."
"I would prefer to make a deal with Seattle," Snyder, sald, "Seattle owner Sam Schulman has reservations whether or not he can sign

Raiders Atkinson sues Steelers club

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) —
Oakland safety George
Atkinson Monday sued the
Pittsburgh SPTL club, Steeler
Coach Chuck Noll and the
Onkland Tribune for \$3 million
for comments 250 are 199 in
which the Raider hit receiver
Lynn Swam the part of Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw and thought Swann was to be the receiver of a pass.

Which the Ranger in Technel.

Lynn Swann.

The slander and libel action, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, sought \$1 million from each defendant.

Snyder sald he turned down Snyder said he turned down a \$3 million offer from the New York Knicks for McAdoo, but did not rule out a trade with the Knicks. However, he said he hoped to trade him to Scattle if the NBA's three-lime scoring

hoped to trade him to Seath it in the NBA's three-lime scoring leader did not agree to a new contract with Buffalo. At a news conference in the Braves offices, Snyder said the had given MeAdou until "three or four o'cloe" "Monday to accept 550,00 at year to stay in Buffalo or he would be

said McAdoo had

Superior Court, sought 31

million from each defendant.
Swann was struck on the
back of the head by Alkinson
during a Sept. 12 contest won
by the Raiders 31-28 in
Oakland. Swann did not turn
out to be the intended receiver
on the play. The Steelers said
Swann suffered a concussion.
The lawsuit resulted from
comments made by Noil the
day after the incident and a
column in the Tribane reporter
Ed Levitt.
Noil made reference—io—
Alkinson as part of a "eriminat
element," saying he played
"with the intent to maim." The
Steelers were also named a
defendant because the conch
was an an employe and
spokesman for the club.
Levitt said, in a Sept. 15—
column, "Atkinson could have
stilled Swann. He could be
lateing a murder rap."
Alkinson said after the incident that he saw a move on

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 38,198 feet.

WBC to plan heavyweight elimination

Cyclists rap forest travel plan

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Trail Machine Association
Monday called the proposed
National-Forest Travel Plans
for, Idaho prejudicial and
discriminatory.

discriminatory.

According to Association.

President Stave Miller, Twin Falls, his organization is opposed to "indiscriminate trail and area closures" under the travel plan.

Miller said, however, trail restrictions and closures within the southern division of the Sawtooth National Forest were not objectionable to his organization.

organization.
"The proposed travel plan prepared by the Twin Falls Ranger District, Ranger Lewis.

penalized along with the violators?"

penalized along with the violators."

The proposed Jravel plan would "severely impair "og totally eliminate" the conscientions off-road motor-cyclist's activities, Miller-said, adding that already Idaho has over 2.5 million acres within the national forests closed to off-road motor-cycle use without any plan in effect.

Miller said th reasons that had ben given his organization by the Forest Service for closure of the trails were natural and unnatural resource damage situations (Miller — chaimed a disproportionate amount of this damage is arbitrarily altributed—to-motor-cycles);

"poor-conditions of trails making them; the opinion of disproportional monound of this damage is arbitrarily altributed—to-motor-cycles);

"poor-conditions of trails making them; the opinion of disproportions, impossible to disproportions, impossible to supervisors, impassable to Ranger District, Ranger Lewis attributed to motorcycles; Minson, 4e graphice proof-that. Spon-conditions of trails represent the production of trails where in the pathion of the conditions of trails where in the pathion of the condition of trails where in the pathion of the condition of trails where in the pathion of the condition of trails where in the condition of the condition of trails where in the pathion of trails where in the condition of trails where in the condition of trails where in the pathion of the pathion of trails where in the pathion of the pathion of trails where in the pathion of the pathi

trait-cleaures in-multiple-use—distance—of-such\_lighways—and lack of use by motor—that it is a case of management preputier and discrimination of the most of carcationists, while allowing offers user groups their activities."

Miller said the Forest Service has admitted that most off Gad-vehicle—problems—arts—Miller said his organization—arbitrary and often not considered all of these reasons arbitrary and often not southern district of the Sawtooth of the National Proma, a were plan for the southern district of the Sawtooth of the National Proma, whose travel plan for the southern district of the Sawtooth of the National Proma, and they have been acceptable plan in the area and with this 2 per cent." In the same—maner as most other filbile nuisances and light plan would affect, proposition of the southern district of the Sawtooth of the National William of the Sawtooth of the National William of the same and the promise of the southern district of the Sawtooth of the Sawtoot

champion—Muhammad—All,
WBC president Jose Sullaman
of Mexico City said Monday.
Sullaman said he received a
telegram from All's manager,
Herbert Muhammad, sayingAll's plans would be made
known after the flighter
flightes work on a movie Dec.
23.

Inflashes work on a movie Dec. 23.

What they are doing is asking as to wait a Tew more days until we take action." Sulfarman said.

All said Monday he would not light again and suggested the winner of the light between Ken Norton and Duane Boblek esheduted for Norton and Duane Boblek esheduted for New York City.

Sulfarman said he personally rejects that arrangement, "We will arrive at some decision during our convention," he said, "Gour official position is that George Foreman is the only top concentred." We, glowed All and Norton to fight with the understanding the winner would sign for a fight with Foreman within so days.

"We allowed All more time but the premise soil of Winner Will the William of William Sulfill and Sulfil

within 90 days.

"We allowed 'All more timebut If he runains out of boxing
something must be done."

Elias Cordova of Panamu,
head of the rival World Boxing
Association. (WBA)\_was to
-attend—the convention—and-

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gotten around to other teorns about getting Meddon to sign." "The New York Knicks offered \$3 million ... plus one player," safd Snyder. "I turned them down. I don't think I should have done it but the reason I didn't take it is because I believed I could sign Mac.

Snuder added then I What doe

remains with Buffalo and pluys out his option, the

commissioner has the right to compensate the team."
Snyder also announced that he and John Y. Brown of Kentucky have formally signed papers making Brown a 50 per cent owner of the team. The partitership agreement, was announced earlier this year, but Snyder kept delaying actual consummation of the agreement and a formal partitership as the was a shadow as a shadow sald he was changing his mind-However, he said, "John and

"We can't pay any player more than \$500,000 a year." Snyder also sald guard Randy Smith has agreed to

randy Smith has agreed to new contract terms with Bufalo.

"We won't comment him more, Spyder said. "Buf we are oftering him twice what he made last year."





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## Texas job up for grabs

AUSTIM, Tex. (UPI) — Mike Campball, on — assistant—to-Durtum payal for 21 years a side Monthay he would "took to have" the University of Texas head statiching job vacated by Boyding and Campbell is among a hand-during the prospects for the Texas Canching job, and is considered Royal's choice for the position, although Royal is not on the seven-member—dynamittee appointed to pick his successor.

his successor.

Others mentioned as likely candidates to succeed Royal are Fred Akers, a former

are Fred Akers, a former Texas assistant now coaching, at Wyoming, and Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne. "'Td love to have II, but I haven I made – any formanapplication to the committee," Campbell said Monday. "They have some red tape they need to Iron out." Campbell; who said he

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shares Royal's basic coaching
philosophy, said he will formally apply for the head
coaching job when the cornmittee begins accepting applications.

He said Royal's resignation
after the Longhorns' game
with Arkansas Saturday
temporarily delayed
recruiting.
"There's no one out today,"
Campbell said. "Lon't know,
what the plans are, it's sort of

what the plans are, it's sort of

Maryland athletic director Jim Kehoe said Monday he has Jim Kehoe said Monday he has been approached by two colleges which want to discuss coaching Jobs with Claiborne, but refused to Identify the schools

but refused to identify ine schools.

"We're going to make every effort to retain him." Kehoe said.

Akers, who left Royal's staff after nine years to accept the

head ceaching job at Wyoming, two years ago, said he has not been contacted by Texas. He is also considered a prospect for the Arkansas coaching job, vacated by Frank Broyles. Akers refused to say if he would be interested in either

where retused to say if he would be interested in either fob.

"There's no need to even speculate on that. The only thing I am worrying about at list sime I, getting ready for Okiahoma." he said. Wyoming, co-champlen of the Western Athlette Conference with an 8-3 record this year, meets Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

Reports

Bowl.
Regents chirman Allan
Shivers appointed Texas
president Dr. Lorene Rogers to
head the committee to select a new head football coach. Royal, who will remain as athletic director, was not appointed to the committee

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be proper for him to express a preference in selection of his successor.

#### Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Envy of the neighborhood: The man foresighted enough to leave his outdoor yule decorations up all year.

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#### Redskins face key battle with Cowboys

WASHINGTON (UP) —
Jean Fugett and Calvin IIIII
anticipate there'll be a trap
door rather than a welcome
mat out when they return toTexas this weekend as
members of the Washington
Redskins for a crucial
showdown against their former Dallas Cowloy teammates.

mates.

"It's going to be the toughest game-wo've played all-year,".
Hill predicted even though the Cowboys have clinched the NFC Eastern-Division-title for-NPC Bristern-Division-Illie-for-a\_Super-Bowl-playoff-spot-while the Redskins are still batting for the wild card berth with the St. Louis Cardinals.' Hill, who left the Cowboys to go with the defunct World Football League, then signed with Washington as, a free agent, said: "When I was at

Dallas, the game against the Redskins was the one that really mattered, I know Coach Landry. He likes to establish—momentum for going into the Bulgorff and eventually the Bulgorff and eventually the Super Bowl." Fugett, who also signed with Washington after playing out his opition with Dallas, agreed. "I know they'd love to knock us out of the playoffs," he sald, "They'll be coming at us." A victory over Dallas would insure the wild card spot for hoa Rodskins but, on, the other—hand, it Washington loss and a win by St. Louis against the New York clanis would pur time. New York Giants would put the Cardinals into the final run for the Super Bowl. The Cowboys handily defeated the Redskins 20-7 in

Coach George Allen, hasn't won at Dallus since 1971. Allen and the Redskins were beling extra cautious ngainst blurting out-any public-statements which might rile up the Cowbox

statements which might rite up the Cowboys.

The Redskins' coach praised.

This Redskins' coach praised.

This year's Dallas team as "the best "since I've been in Washington." and Cowboy quarterback Roger Statubach—was—"having the best-year-in-his career" and also termed NFL Commmissioner Pete Rozollo "a, master—schedule.

maker" for having the the shootout on the final Sandayethe regular season.
Even being told that.
Statubach had said be worstprefer to have the Redsslainstead of the Cardinals in little
playoffs because Washingfort
would be less of an obstacle-or
Dallast yout to the Super BowL.
failed to distor Allen's good
burner role.

humor role:

"If that's what Roger said,
Allen said, "we're going to
grant him his wish by winning against him Sunday.

#### Super Premium Kuhn warns against Engine Oil free agent balance

"Our game has lived with problems for 107 years," he said, "and we're still here and thriving. I see no reason why we won't be able to continue to deal with the problems that face us."

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News

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Bowie Kuhn, Baseball Com-missioner, Monday, warned that the newly instituted re-entry draft for free agent players could ultimatley upset the game's competitive balance.

the game's competitive balance.

CRING the advantages gained by the more affluent and "sunbell" clubs in the recent rash of free agents signings. Kuhn warned that should this trend continue in future years the "have nots" might be priced out of baseball.

"If you break down the signings into the groups, affluent and non-affluent clubs." said Kuhn, "you'll notice a

said Kuhn, "you'll notice a significant difference in the callber-of-players. The non-affluent teams signed an equal number of players as the more affluent teams, but Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Dob Gullett, Dave Cash and Bill Campbell, who all went with the more affluent.

all went with the more affilient. clubs represent a much more impressive array of players as far as quality is concerned. "Further." Kuhn added. "I think it's safe-to say that the so-called subbell 'teams like California." Texas: Atlanta and San Diego did far better than those franchises. with less conductive climatic con-ditions."

Kuhn, however, affirmed his-long standing opinion that baseball would be able to find ways to solve its problems.

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North Texas' Ken Williams as Kansas State's Larry Dassie heads for the floor. NTS' Fred Mitchell (44) moves for the loose ball. (UPI

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#### Tuesday, December 7, 1976 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 15 Jazz off to best start

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -The New Orleans Jazz are off to the best start by far in their furce years in the National Basketball Association, but liery coach Butch van Breda Kolff sald his team still needs to learn how to keep the pressure on after building a lead.

Center-Otto-Moore,—a-koy-player in the van Breda Kolff system of using 8-to players a game, sald the team must develop a "killer instinct" keep up its performance and make the playoffs.

"The players are beginning to get a little older and a little wiser," said Moore, who is averaging eight rebounds and leads the team in blocked shots

averaging eight rebounds and teads the team in blocked shots despite averaging only 26 minutes playing time a game. "But people have to realize were just in our third year. Maybe we don't have that killer Instinct. We get a lead and then we tend to relax." Van Breda, Kolff is stronger in his criticism, but acknowledged the team has improved its ability to keep a lead. "We still are having some bad stretches, but they're not lasting as long as they have in the past," he said. "Our bench is continuing to click as a unit and I'm very pleased with way they are playing." The Jazz are sparked by rejuvenated guard Pete Maravich, the NBA sooring leader, and 11-year veteran call. Goodrich, when he has been available. Goodrich contents to the contents of the content been available. Goodrich, signed this year as a free agent

several games early in trice season with an ankle line in the several weeks of play that he almost quilt the game this season, but found a mysterious new source of motivation. He new source of motivation. He rallied\_after\_the\_first\_few games to Improve hi

games to Improve his scoring processing and the proposed section of the processing and the processing about 20 percent and saw no light at the end of the tunnel in the first seven or eight games," Maraylch-sald. "To play this game sight after night, to get beat up and have your ankles broken and the thouse for the processing and the p

The Jazz finished last season with a 38-11 record.

COLOR SWITCH
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
The San Francisco (9ers will switch from red to white preseys for their seven home games this season. The only other—National—Footbail-

"That Sherman Smith is a

heck of a runner with good speed and the power to break tackles. But we got the safety man in there and we could hold

him down. But we gave up a little in pass coverage."

this season.
Forward Aaron James, an original member of the Jazz and one of its top scorers this year, 'said the difference has been a more reliable bench.

"We look at our bench and if I'm not doing well, someone else can come in:" he said:

We're deeper this year and verybody's playing me a

unit."
Whatever the reasons to improvement Jazz fathers and investigation of the continued to respond to the continued to respond to the continued to the conti continued to respond the team has averaged more than 12,000 persons a game to the Superdome and broke

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## Bears look for win and rush record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Winning is the the No. 1 larget for the Chicago Bears against Denver Spanday. Coach Jack Pardee said Monday, but the No. 2 nim will be to see that running back Walter Payton wins the National Football League

shing championship. "The whole team takes pride in Waiter," Pardee said, "but it's not our primary goal of the week. We'll win this week if we're running the football well. If we can't run it, we'll have to ito something else."

we're running the fotobal well. If we can't run it, we'll hive to do something else." Payton galned 183 yards against-Seattle Sunday to hold first place in the NFL rushing figures with 1,342 yards compared to Buffale's 0.J. Simpson's 1,333. He set a Bears single season rushing record, ethipsing the mark held by Gale Sayers.

But he picked up 57 yards on nine carries in the last period against Seattle after the Bears had the victory wrapped up ap Pardew was asked whether he, wasn't risking injury to Payton in the effort Jor Dignton wire the rushing crown.

"I hate to read or hear about him being hurt." Parder each of the first seattle of the first restriction of the control of the control

m being hurt," Pardee
plied. "You talk about m
ries and they're more likely
happen. I'm more conrned about Walter driving a car on these highways. He works hard, he's in condition and he's not going to get hurt, "The fans pay to see him

#### Murtaugh services held

WOODLYN, Pa. (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh, a former shipyard worker who went on to become one of baseball's môst respected and well-liked managers, was buried Monday with the thanks of the people who knew his

with the thanks of the people who knew him.

Murtaugh, 50, who died of a stroke last Thursday just two menths after he retired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pitates, was laid to rest in Sts. Peter and Paul. Cemetery, Marple Township, following a Mass-of-Christian-Burial-at-

Måss-of-Christian-Burial-olgi-Lady of Peace Church-ja eulogy, the Rev-Francis-P. O'Reilly. The paster who married Murfaugh and his wife, Kathleen, some 33 years ago, halled Murfaugh as a man who was "an example of love and dedleation and worthy of our great admiration." Father O'Belliv told the Father O'Belliv told the

Father O'Relly told the mourners they should "stand up in admiration as Danny dribes across the home plate of ile."

of life." Following the eulogy, Father O'Reilly asked, at the request of the family, of -a moment-of-altenee from the standing-room-only crowd of 700 in the church.

He said the moment was "to-think how Danny entered into our life and influenced our life and what. we can do to say "Thank" you." Danny Murtangh."

run, to see Bob Avellini throw and to see Jeff Sevy block, or to see me coach, and we're doing what we're supposed to do, and we can't think about

do, and we can't think about injuries."

The offensive line, Sevy said, "wants the rushing crown for Walter. That's our main drive to win the next game and to get the champlonship for Walter. We don't block any harder for

him, because we respect all our running backs but Walter brings us out of the darkness by talking about his offensive

linemen.
"We don't have to block
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gone. It's tough to block
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Pardee sald "it was hard for the Bears to peak out and have an emotional game" at Seattle, in explanation of the Seattle, in explanation of the Seattle played us a typical game. They got off to a fast start and then they made too many mistakes, fumbles and pass interceptions. That was the turning point.

"Our offense was moving the ball, but we couldn't stop them defensively. They changed slightly and we were baving trouble stopping their runs. The only adjustment we made at the half was defensively to could in the runs and make contain the runs and make them throw. We had pretty good pressure on their quar-terback and were able to stop their runs in the second half.

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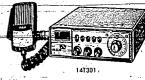
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Halley, Camas Prairle, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow Wed-nesday. High temperatures near 40 Wednesday with overnight lows in the 20s. Thursday's outlook—cooler with a chance of snow flurries.— Synopsis: Richmond, Va Sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake City San Diego San Francisco Synopsis:

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to weaken and is moving slowly southward. The flow thost-over teahns the ged to a northwesterly direction. This has allowed weak Pacific disturbances to move down the cast side of the Continental Divide. Some moisture associated with these disturbances is spllling over

> Twin Falls Temperatures

the mountains and has caused general cloudiness over the Magle Valley today. A Pacific -warra-front-moving into the British Columbia area today could bring-warmer tem-peratures and light rain into could bring-warmer tem-peratures and light rain into the Magic Valley area by Wednesday. At this time only light precipitation is expected, but in December weather patterns tend to change very rapidly. The extended outlook for Thursday through Sattr-day is for cooler weather with a chance of sono flurries at first with dry weather by Sattr-day. Hijst temperatures will be generally in the 30s with overnight lows in the teens.

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The taw requires banks to close on legal holdays but does not prevent them from closing on other days if they so desire." Andrus said.

Both Christinas and New Years Day are on Saturday this year and Andrus said date offices, well be, closed on, the Friday's preceding both

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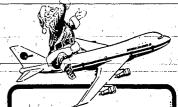
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pensation.
"The attorney general's opinion was explicit," Andrus asid, "It said that under Idaho law no bank may remain open on a legal holiday but this is not to say that a bank cannot close if there is no legal



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HONOLULU (UP1) — Hawait's chief of army in-telligence on Dec. 7, 1941 knew Japan was going to afack and

Japan was going to afack and relayed an alert only hours before the bothbling of Pearl Harbor — "but only against possible subourge attempts." That man, retterd Brigader General Koudoll Fielder, said Manday there were two errors in American Intelligence that made, the Japanese attack a success.

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"Of course, we never knew or expected the Japanese would bomb Pearl Infloror," he said. "And the military alert that weekend against possible sabolage attempts caused us to collect instead of disperse our planes, making them much more vulnerable to the attack."

The Bi-year-old Fielder, a former star quarterbake at

In at year old Fielder, a former star quarterback at Georgia Tech, made the first call to Washington about the attack.

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conling." he said. "but we certainly didn't suspect it was coming here. We knew the screws had been put on Japan and of their need for oil, rubber

they had a moltning in the line material.

"We assumed they would go south," Fielder explained. "to Sumatra, Borneo, Indochina, milliopines—down in that Sumatra, Borneo, Indochina, the Philippines—down in that direction. So it was a complete surprise to us. We didn't think

surprise to us. We didn't think they were capable of it, but they were, as we all know." Fielder, who spent 35 years on active duty, and was wounded as a machinegumer in World War I, said the and his intelligence 'Staff in Hawaii had prepared a report on Japan's options a short-time before Dec 27, predicting that if Japan did not launch her ai. Japan did not launch her at tack by late November of early December 1945—there would be no outbreak of war until the following April.

"We based our prediction on the weather and on political reports out of Japan," Fielder

reports out of Japan, "Fetters said.

The brigadier, who quarterbacked Georgia Tech to a record-breaking 220-0 win over Cumberland University. In 1915, had been with Lt. Gen. Walter Short, the Hawaii army commander. the Saturday, night preceding the attack. "As we drove down to Fort Sharter, we could see Penri-Harbor-below."—Ftelder-recalled. "All the ships had their searchights on and it was the most beautiful slight you ever saw with all the

you ever saw with all the beams crisscrossing the night sky. The general looked at it and said, 'Isn't that a beauflul sight, but what a target they'd make'''.

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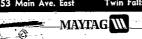
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#### An Idaho victim's story

## Rape: a crushing blow to woman's trust of man

EDITORS NOTE: The following article is reprinted by permission from the fdaho State Journal, Pocatello. Because the reported numbers of forcible rape in Pocatello have jumped from five in 1975 to 12 to far this year, Journal Staff Writer Dan Flynn arranged to interview one recent rape victim. This is the story of Jane Dot in pseudonym) who was one of those II victims of a victim and degrading crime.

Four months ago, Jane Dee, 24, did not own three guns, nor did the have a dead bott on her door at home. Thirty-old minutes early one warm August evening charged all that.

"I don't like it ony, but I now God."

nor did she have a dead bolt on her door at home. Thirty-old minutes early one warm August evening changed all that.

Jane was raped.

"I don't like It any, but I how find myself the owner of three guns," Jane said. "I am learning how to use them, and use them well.

"If I would have had one on hand that night, I would have been all right," said the d-tyear-old Pocatello woman.

After taking care of herself for most of the last 10 years.

Jane is not only independent, but successful.

"Twe been working since I was very young," Jane recalled. "Itwe at home until the last part of my 15th year, but I have been buying all my own clothes and everything since I was 13."

Just 16, she graduated from high school and left home.

"I'VE ALWAYS LIVED ALONE and always done; my own alg." Jane said. "I but myself through a year and a half of college, working full time and going to school full time," Jane continued.

"I'Ve always been petty strong minded and always have just gone off and done things," Jane explained when asked to describe herself..."I've, always just done. I alone."

"After so many years of living alone, a female has to get some tind of a crust," she told the Journal.

"I'd over been attacked before, I d always astributed it to my confidence because I'd walked down many a street alone," she commented.

"I'm Chicago I lived in the kind of little dump where you don't have your own bathroom," Jane said, II was one of those apartment buildings where "you have to go down the hall and all share a bathroom! Alexe of the walked through Central Park, in New York alone. I lived in Los Angeles for Chicago I lived in the kind of little dump where you don't have your own bathroom," Jane said, II was one of those apartment buildings where "you have to go down the hall and all share a bathroom! Alexe of the walked through Central Park, in New York alone. I lived in Los Angeles for Chicago I lived in the kind of little dump where you don't have your own bathroom! Jane said, II was one of those apartment buildings where "you h

"I. figured . I. could handle myself," she - remarked, "Apparently I can't or couldn't,"

Jane has had many good jobs. One of those led to her choosing Pocatello over Idaho.

Jane is becaultful but dresses conservatively. She is witty and intelligent, but rarely socializes.

No doubt she could have been married long ago, but plans to make her first million dollars first.

"If couldn't make it alone, I'm not going to make it with anybody else. That's always been my way of thinking," she stated. "I've never been afraid of anything," "Damnit, I am going to make it; with a down the remarked anyone for anything material, then I can find someone and feel good about it."

SHE HOPES TO RETIRE EARLY and build ber own home on the coast. Jane's fight for maintaining her independence now involves learning from that, attack in "downtown Pocatilo last August.

"He had not been stalking me. He had not at all," Jane aid, recalling the rapist." I) is happened to be there at the -wrong time."

She left work that night promptly at 7 p.m. because she

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be left work that night promptly at 7 p.m. because she had a date for the evening at 7:30. Jane was called back to work by another employe who needed a key to which only she.

had a date for the evening at 7:35. Jane was called back to work by another employe who needed a key to which only she had access.

The other employe, Fred, was supposed to quickly meet Jane at the office to pick up the key for another building. Solane parked her car "right smack in front" of the building where she is employed. She expected running in for the key would take less than a minute. Since she was in such a burry, she even left her main keyring in the door.

The first unusual thing was when Jane heard someone-playing with the keys. "She turned around to look back at the door where a more than ist-foot-lail, nearly 300-pound man, plicked the entitle doorway.

"Are you open?" asked the man. "No. Sorry we're closed," responded Jane. The man kept walking into, the-building. "We'll be open at 'eight in the morning, if I can help you'nt something hen. "Jane told the man."

morning, if can nelp you wan somening uses, Jane toldthe man.

"AFTERWARDS," JANE RECALLED white interviewed by the Journal, "I'm thinking if I had been afraid
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asked him.

She broke out of the man's grip long enough to fling an ashtray at him. As big as the man was, she said, it was like throwing something at a brick wall. "He just flips his fingers and it flies away." the recalled.

"At that point I knew something is wrobg here," "Jane said. She began to scream when the man picked her up by the shoulders to carry her into a back room.

"Shut up or I'll kill you!" the attacker said in the first of many threats.

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WHEN HE THREW JANE THROUGH a sliding door,

WHEN HE THREW JANE THROUGH a sliding door, he his her head on the comer of a deak. "I started to black out. Things were really fuzzy," she told the Journal.

The went in right on top of me. his hands were on my throat. "the petite woman said. She could not see anything." At that point, I was struggling which I ve learned since was not the hing to do. Apparently, you relax first and wait until they make a mistake and then struggle. But, I didn't, know anything, and I was struggling, Jane explained.

"At the point where you can't breathe anymore because it is hands around your throat, I think you stop struggling," she advised.

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she advired.

Since she thought Fred was about to arrive, Jane began the first of many stabiling tactics. Six relaxed so he would loosen his girp and allow her to speak.

Jane warned the attacker that Fred was about to arrive. If you just leave, there won't be any more trouble."

'I was telling the truth, 'ahe told the Journal, To her warning, the attacker responded by "whacking" the young woman around.

"NOW TELL THE TRUTH!" he ordered, looking worried only for a few seconds. He next ordered Jane to remove her clothes.
"So then I ran down fill those things I've read about in magazines." Jane 3 sld. Jahout how you've supposed to be either having your peride or a real bad infection. I've for my unning all of these things past tim, but none of them are even fazing him." Jane reflected.
Thinking Fred was coming, she thought. "If I could just stall him."

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The stall hactics took another turn as Jáne began talking with the rapist.

Where a your wife?" Jane asked.

Agirlfriend had just "jilted" him, the man responded. So Jane tried a "sob stor; "of her own about how noody job her. "Wort you please talk with me for a little while!" im so lonely," she asked, thinking Fred would arrive any minute.

The main door to the building was still wide open. Through it one passing by could see the smashed door. Jane's car remained parked right in front of the building and the sun Through it one passing by South of the building and the car remained parked right in front of the building and the was still shining.

"And where the hell is Fred?" Jane is thinking.

FINALIA-THE ATTACKER-DECIDES to fock the front door. Before doing that, he makes more threats:

the fold Jane to pick up an office phone and then hit her, when she did. "Now if you do had with wille I'm up front, I am going to kill you," the man warned.

Walting for him to return, "a tiny girl in a tiny office" was trying to think of something to use against a huge man. Jane though if using ammonia to threw into the man's eyes. "With somebody that big, I'm correred," she recalls expended the shinking. "I'll don't neally get bim, I'll only make him mad." Her only hope now was that Fred would arrive from his residence about three blocks away, but, with the door locked, Jane's chance to avoid being raped ended.

THE TARDY EMPLOYE DID ARRIVE and began pounding on the door, yelling, "Comeon. Let me in. What are you doing In there?"
With the door covering the entry way, Jane reached the point where there was nothing else she could do. Momentarily, she did age the rapist to start feeling bad.
Toh, go ahead, call the police, "he said.
When Jane reached for the phone, he hit her. "Every time I did snything he would hit me ralap me."
Unable to get into the building. Fred left. The rapist decided to leave before someone else artived.
Before he Id, however, the attacker demanded money. Jane managed to delay him a few more minutes searching O'ra, cash hox, have you had he man sengrate papers from cash in the front window, but no one arrived in time to appear to the sentence of the sentence of the property of the property

Asked about how police detectives handled the rape estigation, Jane said: "They were sensitive. They were to me. They didn't really ask me anything I thought was

nice to me. They didn't really ask me anything a thought was out of line."

"They asked me what they needed to know," she said of the lavestigator's questions.

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"As 1008 EST 1 gave them the story, they knew the day she will be the story they was 50 c Papte of me enticing, anybody. So they dropped that hole line to questioning.)

THE POCATELLO POLICE DID NOT ask the wroat between the policy of the story of the story

Journal,
"I was ready to talk to them. I was ready to do
everything I could to get this guy," the rape victim said,
During the initial interview with Jane, the detective
continued to be embarrassed, talking with his hand over his
mouth.

I don't blame them for this," Jane says. "They don't

"Iden't blame them for this," Jane says. "They don't know any better."

"They expected me to be embarrassed. They expected me to feel dirty." Jane said. When the rape victim felt me thirth dirty nor embarrassed, has the bught subtorilles tried to implant bose feelings in her mind.
"They were good to me," Jane continued. "On the other hand, they could have had a little more open attitude."

As uniformed police officers unsurvestfully searched much of downtown Pocatello, looking for the rapix in the twilight hours before dusk, one detective continued questioning Jane. Another detective blocked the office doorway and "ran interference" with the patrol officers in the area.

the area.

DURING THE SEMI-PRIVATE interview, the detective asked mostly about what the genthoded like-Jane's memory provided a police artist enough information to draw a composite steetch.

Jane also remembered a large green bank book the man carried in his back pocket. That green bank book was a key clie.

She was working by 9 a.m. the next day. Among her morning's activities were visits to the police station and the idaho State Journal. She helped the artist drawing a sketch of the rapist and checked on the investigation's progress with police.

AT THE JOURNAL, two editors and a reporter assured eshe would not be identified when the paper reported the

JINE JULKNAL, INVOCAIOTS and a reporter assured James she would not be identified when the paper reported the crime. While it is the Journal's policy not to disclose the identity of any rape victim, Jane was required to repeat her story three limes to the newamen. — The same day she made an appointment—with—a psychiatriat. Jane was worried about possible bad "reper-cussions."

psychiatrist. Jane was worried about possible oad reper-cissions.

Jane's psychiatrist wanted her to speak with a representative of Pozatello's Rape Crisis Alliance. This woman was called to the psychiatrist's office;

"Has anyone told you about the side effects;" asked the "No," replied Jane.
"No," replied Jane.
"Well, you will feel real sore for a couple of weeks. You won't feel like doing anything. You'll have nightmares. It will take you a long time to get over this," the woman told Jane. SURPRISED 'THAT 'THIS WAS the Rape Crisis representative's role, Jane asked if the woman braself had ever been raped. She had not.
"I know you feel firty... but you have no reason to," the

take you a long time to get over this, "the woman told Jane." REPRISED - THAT THIS AS the Rape Crisis representatives only. Jane saided if the woman herself had ever been raped. She had not. "I know you field nity... but you have no reason to," the rape 'crisis representative you field nity... but you have no reason to," the rape 'crisis representative you field nity... but you have no reason to," the rape 'crisis could yet another person who wained to transfer her own feelings to the rape victim. "I don't feel dirty." Jane explained. "That was one lining Tabsolutely did not feel. I wasn't any virgin. To don't feel dirty." Jane explained. "That was one lining Tabsolutely did not feel. I wasn't any virgin. To don't the same wand to do with the sexmal thing, it was being held down and being forced to do something I'd do to want to do." Banding rape victims together is like putting. "cancer patients in the same ward to die," according to Jane. When asked by the Rape Crisis people if she wanted to talk with a woman who was raped two years ago and "has come out of it very well," Jane did agree to the meeting. Both the Rape Crisis representative and the other rape victim failed to show wans how have raped two years ago and "has come out of it very well," Jane did agree to the meeting. Both the Rape Crisis representative and the other rape victim failed to show up for the appointment, When the Rape Crisis representative and the other rape victim failed to show the fore the failed to show the standard of the waste of the proper with the proper the proper than the

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The rapist closed the bank-account the day after he attacked Jane. He quit his job the same day and left fown. The man was located out-of-state, arrested, and returned to Idaho to face rape with orbothery charges.

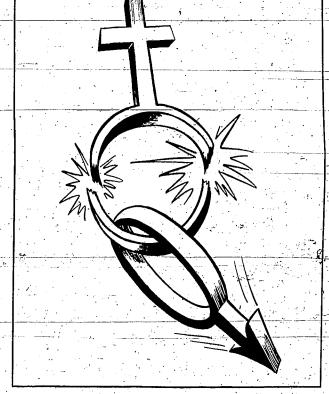
At the closed preliminary hearing, Jane pointed to the man and nearly screamed, "You're damn right that's him." The man pleaded, gully, to rape and the state dropped therobbery charges.

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The process is no such that gay would have killed me." Jane state, and the state dropped therobbery charges in the state of the

"I would really like to see more women taking self defense classes and carrying weapons," Jane commented. "It's needed."
"I don't like seeing that at alt," she admits. "Then there is always the idea that the minute you pull a gun, you have to use it or he'l use it on you."
Women are just not protecting themselves, "Jane said, speaking of Potentello s'rising incidents of foreible rape."
FOUND OUT ATTERWARDS that having someone choicing you with their hands around your throat is the best possible position you can have them in, because they've field up both hands," Jane explained.
"You can poke their eyes out, you can eram their noses up into their skulls, Jane said as if irst, he! Imake a mistake."
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Looking back on her own case, the rape viytim said:
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"Ithin it someone goes after my body, I'm going to use everything I can possibly think of." Jane said.
"Peacetello women who do not heed her gavice "are the ones who are going to be helpless." Jane believes.
"The only reason I need to ever be attacked by another female."
"WHEN I'T OMES TO A MATTER of life and death."

female."
"WHEN IT COMES TO A MATTER of life and death, you're damn right. I'm going to fire a gun," she warned.



WITH THE RAPISTIN SIGHT, Jane picked up the phone and called the police, she reported being raped and robbed by a man still in the area and he address.

Jane engaged in a short frustrating argument with, a police radio dispatcher, as the rapist walked out of sight.

"Could you give me your name please?" asked the dispatcher.

dispatcher.

"The guy is still in the area. Could you have them come right away please?" Jane responded.

"Could I have your name please?" the police asked

"Look, the guy is still in the area," Jane said.
"Sorry, but we can't take reports without names," the
radio operator stated.

Precious minutes were lost, but probably two detectives were already en route before Jame's conversation with the police dispatcher was completed.
"They weren't that slow," Jane told the Journal.
Before long, "There were all kinds of people there," Jane remembers. The first to arrive were two plain clothes city detectives.

JANE WAS SITTING IN AN OFFICE chair looking at the detectives when they entered the room. The detective-inchange but his eyes down as he came in the door and sat down.

For a post had picked up the phone several times, reaving the possibility of usable tingerprints. However, the first thing the Investigator did was to use the same phone.

J didn't think about it until later, J ane admits, speaking of the lost possibility of lifting fingerprints from the phone.

Beyond that, Jane is fluick to point out that unlike rape victims in counties other cities throughout the United States, her experience with the Pocatello Police Department was generally positive.

For the Pocatello rape victim, "this is the most important part of the whole thing."

After the initial interview, the sensitive police detective turned Jane over to what she calls insensitive emergency room personnel at county-owned Bannock Memorial Hospital.

turned when ever the want and calls measure emergent Hospital.

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What are you in for "Tonspped an admissions nurse, as "Minister you in for "Tonspped an admissions nurse, as "Minister you in for "Tonspped an admissions nurse, as "Tonspecial to the development of the test of the development of the country hospital partonne." When I was treatly alled to see the investigator again.

"They were horrible." Jane said of the country hospital plant on the see the investigator again.

"An aging deoper, who shuffled when he walked, became Jane," emergency room physician when her own genecologist located to come to the hospital.

"DIS HERICAT YOU." asked the doctor, as he tried to give Jane a pelvic examination. It now the doctor three tries just to insert the speculum. "One of the signs of a good greecologist to awoman's the speed in which they can post in the speculum, take their sprear, and get it back out," Jane and explaining the infiniate medical procedure.

"He finally gets it in, but does not have the little cools he needs," the raps victim continued. So have that the staff."

During this time. Jane kept expecting the police to announce to announce the capture of her attacker. She knew the rights was repartly when the search downtown was conducted.

AS TNO EMERGENCY-ROOM murses stood looking at-

ducted.
AS TYP EMERGENCY ROOM nurses stood looking at
the victim, Jane remembers getting madder by the minute.
The "Jast thing she wanted to do" was spend the night at
Bannock. When the police dejective returned to the hospital,
-the left/for the police astalion to make a statement and review
more shots.

mug shots.
The rape victim's dealings with local police continued to be fairly private. She declined an offer to speak with a woman police officer who is available to help rape victims work with investigators.

After a long humiliating night, Jane finally drove herself home about 1 as.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring re-lationable these past two years, both have good jobs and go-to college part-time.

-manonin-these-part two years, norm have good, John And go. to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, manifylo see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll imarry soon. My-parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to tell them because they would never approve and I don't want to that them. Yet I love Bill usery much and want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

#### Marriage preparation?



"I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally

answer it. :: Let me know what you think, please. ONMYOWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bed-foons, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your -friends-broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because, you're afraid of 'hurling' your parents is wrong, because to matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it unally comes out. If you were as matter as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the con-

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column salvising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-d son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thatk you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. It was, and we owe you our deepest gratitude. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

#### Couple says vows in Gooding rites

GODING — Wedding yous were exchanged by Judy Gorrell and Dan Jones In a candiclight ceremony Nov. 20 at 17:30 p.m. in the First Christian Churchhere. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gorell-Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Jones-Portellin

parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert-Jones, Pocafello.
Rev. Harold Hake, pastor of
the church, performed thedoubler ing ceremony. Givenin marriage by her father, the
bride was gowned in white
Chantilly lace fashioned into a
floor-length, dress with a
double ruffle at the hemline, a
double ruffle at the hemline, a
double ruffle at the hemline, a
revell of "illusion was chapel
length and held-in-place byabow cluster fashioned from
grange blossom fleureltes, and
'accented by seed pearls.
She carried a bounted of red

She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Attending the couple were Mrs\_Larry\_Bay. sister of the bride, as matron of honor and Taryn Burton, bridesmald.

bridesmald.

Candlelighters were Mindy
Bay, nice of the bride, and
Paulette Jones, sister of the
bridegroom. David Jones was
best man for his brother, and
Alex Conger was groomsman.
Sherl Bay, nice of the bride,
was flower girl and Matthew
Prince, coust of the bride,
was ring bearer. Ushers were
Randy Gorrell. Pocatello,
brother of the bride: Rick and

Greg Serpa, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Brent Geister, Fairfield.

Music was provided by Mrs. Delores Robinson, organist, with songs by Gary Rhoads, Pocatello, who also played militar.

partor followed the ceremony.

-The-couple cut-a two-tiered,
cake baked and decorated by
Mrs.Cruz Legarreta. Gooding.
-Four-bells-filled with white
rosebuds decorated the cake.
The 'bride's table was
decorated in white lace, anchored by cranberry wedding
bells.

bells.
Reception assistants In-cluded Mrs. Duane Serpa, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Randy Gorrell, a sister-in-law of the

of the bride; Mrs. Randy Gorell, \*\*astor-In-law-of-tho-bride, and \*\*Debby Gorrell, cousin of the bride. In charge of the guest book were Mrs. Alex Canger and at the gift table were Jana Esterbrook, Julie Peterson and Joyce Boulware. Special guests—included—Mrs.—Opal-Andrews and Mrs. Dorothy, Boulware, grandmothers of the bride, and Della Lewis, special friend of the bride. Pre-nuglial showers in-cluded those given in Pocatello and Gooding—Hostesses-were Taryn Burton and Mrs. Linda Bay.

Bay.

After a wedding trip, the couple resides ly Pocatello where Jones Is attending Idaho State University and the bride is employed as accosmetologist.

#### Gem women's unit backs legislation

BOISE (UPI) — The Idamo Commission on Women's Programs voted over the weekend to support a man-datory course to prepare Idaho-students for the realities of family and economic life. The commission also voted to support passage of a

to support passage of a uniform child custody jurisdiction act designed to provide that child custody matters decided in one state's

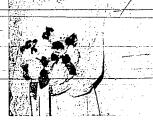
courts be recognized in other states courts be recognized in other states.

It also reaffirmed its support of legislation to revise the state's divorce laws and provide more protection for the rights of all parties, in-cluding children.

national committee in Idaho next June.

Decided to participate next May with the Human Rights Commission on a panel on discrimination in employment at the Northwest Placement Association conference in Cocur d'Alene.





MR. and MRS. DAN JONES

#### Salmon woman wins national award

SALMON — A Salmon woman has won the grand national crocheting award sponsored by the National

Jacqueline Leach, a member of Salmon Grange 274, took top honors in the erocheling competition of the National Grange Needlework contest sponsored by Coals and Clark—a national-thread

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cloth.

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Two other Idaho women won.

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#### Dinner Theatre

BURLEY — Dinner Theatre at the Penderosa Inn Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. will feature the Tamarack — Players—in—apresentation of "The Nite Before the Nite Before Christmas."

Tickets may be reserved by calling 678-9703 and must be picked up by Dec. 17.

The Tamagenck Players is an

scheduled

picked up by Dec. 17.
The Tamarack Players is an organization of residents of the Minidoka and Cassia counties area—who perform several-drammtle programs each year. The group is a non-profit organization depending on support from residents of Magic Valley and surrounding areas for fund first Dinner Theatre undertaking for the Tamarack Players.

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## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Is there any cure for a woman who suffers from acne at the
ripe old age of 30?
I have had this problem since age 12 and I have tried every
cream and lotion on the markel. I've tried facial saunas, facial
masks, astringents, cleansing creams, etc.
The only thing that clears up my complexion is getting
pregnant. When I become pregnant, my face immediately
clears up and stays clear for about one year after the birth of my
child.

child.

Since I already have three children, and since it only seems a temporary cure. I would like to find another way to get rid of heese-plimples. One doctor gave me birth control puis, but I gained is pounds in three months and became extremely nervous. They didn't really seem to help much anyway. Not unly do I hate the way I look, but my face get as o sore.

Deal Reader!

Although most people with acne outgrow it by your age. It is one of the most common complaints people have. Teen-age acne affects almost all males and 80 per cent of females from puberty to the middle 20s.



Acne at 30

There is enough known about acre now to be able to at least minimize the problem in all but the most to be able to at reast minimize the problem in all but the most complex cases, Most of the scarcing not disligaration, that typilly the modequately treated or improperly treated case do not need to occur any

treated or improperty treated case do not need to occur any more.

To give you a more complete discussion of treatment and what causes acen 1 am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Aene Can Be Treated. 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 205, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Acne is caused by the fatity secretions formed by the sebaceous glands. The fatit is broken down by bacteria that live in the opening of the sebaceous glands. The fatit is broken down by bacteria that live in the opening of the sebaceous glands. The fatit is to the utsaues. That is what causes an inflammation, not an infection. The plug of fatity acids turns black at the surface either from skin pigment or the oxygen action on fat to cause "blackheads." If the fatity material is not changed it is a "whitehead."

The proper form of a treatment is to induce skin pecing so the opening of the gland remains open and the material it forms is easily extruded. Proper skin washing helps, but it can be overdone. The one thing you want to avoid is injuring the skin. One of your problems has been all those skin creams and so called cleansing agents. Most of these make the skin more oily and make the problem worse.

and make the problem worse.

The second approach that may be used in combination with skin peeling agents is antibiotics taken by mouth. These decrease the bacterio that cause the breakdown of fat which causes inflammation.

causes inflammation.

Many of the face cleansers and agents often used actually make the problem worse. A case that cannot be managed by two or three gentle washings of the face cach day should be under medical management. The best medicines are prescription items, such as vitamin A acid—not to be confused with vitamin A that you take by muth. Estrogen does decrease the scheeceus gland activity and tends to eliminate acne. That is why you get along better during pregnancy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**Proceeds** earmarked ELLA ROSE Parlin, Buhl, right, pays Lu Strong for an Item she purchased at the Horizon School garage sale held Friday and Saiurday at the Town and Country building on Blue Lokes Boulevard North, Proceeds from the sale will be used 10 purchase equipment for the accelerated education classes of the school.

December

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs.
Olln, Ross announce; the
engagement of their daughter.
Cheryl Kay, to Cralg Brian
Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Anderson, King Hili.

Miss Ross is a graduate of
Capital High School in Bolse
and is presently employed at
the Great Western Depart.

ment store, Bolse.
Craig is a graduate of the
Glenns Ferry High School and
United Electronics Institute,
Phoenix, Ariz, He is now

Phoenix, Artz. He is now-employed by Winn's Wheel Alignment, Bolse. The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Bolse.

date set

#### Open house postponed

KIMBERLY — The open house honoring the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox, Kimberly, has been postponed from Dec. 12 to

#### Cases undiagnosed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rouline testing for syphilis at hospitals is used "only haphazardly," according to two physicians who studled patients discharged from a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital.

Trests showing positive signs of syphilis were "often ignored of syphilis were "often ignored by the physicians who also failed to take an adequate history, review old records, or search for the protean manifestations of this treatable disorder," the doctors wrote. Writing in the current
Journal of the American
Medical Association; Drs.
Kenneth J. Tomecki and
Martin E. Plaut stressed the

To mecki and Plaut described a study of 4,954 adult uescribed a study of 4,954 adult patients discharged from the Buffalo General Hospital at the State University of New York during a three-month period in 1975.

#### Elected

GLENNS FERRY — Mari Anne Dohse was elected Spirit Queen by the Pep Club of Glenns Ferry High School, She was crowned Thursday at the pregame pep rally. The former Twin Falls

The former Twin Falls Senior has earned varsity letters in track and volleyball. She Is a member of the drill team, debate team, Honor Society,—girl's—athletic association, foreign language club and Pep Club.

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will.
Bake in a well-igreased and
floured tube pan at 300 degrees

mixture to the following and set aside.

11b. orange slices, chopped

12 lb. pitted dates, chopped

1 can flaked occomut
Mix together 1 cup butter or margarine...Gradually...add.2: cups sugar, beating well. Add 4 eggs. ane at a time.

# Remodeling your kitchen

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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damonds - Sidney also knew
that North should have let him
play three notrump, but there
was no use crying over spill
milk. Sidney was in five
diamonds and had, Id. ob his,
best to make it.
He called for dummy's Jack
of hearts. East produced the
ace and immediately played
the ace of citibs. Then East led
a low spade.

the queen. This whis against singleton king, king-10, K.x. or K.x. in the East hand,

This best play representationly a 33 per cent chance, but Sidney disdained it.

He fed dammy's jack of diamonds! East covered. Sidney took has ee, returned—to-dummy-wilh-a second spade, led a second diamond, filess-red successfully against East's 10 and wrapped up the contract.

When asked why he took this

tract.
When asked why he took this unusual play, Sidney replied;
"East cashed his ace of clubs so quickly that I knew he thought he had a trump trick coming, so I decided to lay him—for—either his\_actual.holding or king-tenxx."

Acade (Liba. Reacoclogue. Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the significance of East's pass when the bidding has gone: one spade by South, double by West, redouble by North, pass by East.

A very few people play this pass to say "I think we can beat this one-spade contract." The great majority, including the Jacoby, play It as asking West To get out of his own troubles.

West to get out of his own troubles.

(Do you have a question for the experts' White "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will enswer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most -Interesting -questions. will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

#### AMA president says docs represented

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

American Medical Association president Dr. Richard E. Palmer doesn't believe a nationwide survey indicating—many of the country's doctors feel the AMA no longer represents them.

"It's contrary to everything we've seen," Palmer said, "I've traveled the length and breadth of this country and revessed the length and breadth of this country and live seen that the AMA as being the only organization that can

Interest in the AMA as being the only organization that can speak with authority for the entire medical profession." Palmer's comments were in response to a survey released Saturday at the AMA's Clinical Convention, here, in which, some 648 per cent of the 2000 responding dectors said the organization was not representing their personal views.

The poll also said 79.7 per

The poll also said 79.7 per cent believed the AMA was "not\_militant\_enough" in dealing with government.

"It has been our belief for some time that the AMA does not represent the grass root views of physicians ... that in fact-the-AMA has lost touch with the private practicing physician," said Dr. Thomas Y. Gladney, procedure Y. Gladney, president of the Louisfana'-State--Medical-Society, which compiled the

Society, which compares assurery

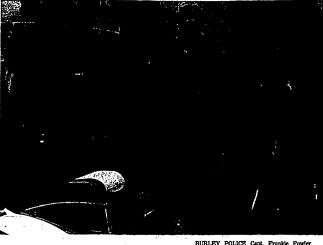
"We feel this poll confirms
our belief," he said.

According to the poll, 60 per
cent opposed the "AMA"s plant
to sponsor a national health
insurance program, one of the
issues the organization's
House of Delegates planned to
discuss during the five-day
meeting. discuss during the five-day meeting.

Almost all of those opposed

Almost all of those opposed to the national insurance plan said it would raise the cost of health care to the average citizen through increased taxation and inflation.

Many doctors also believed it would overtax the capacity of the health "eare" system.



#### Communication

BURLEY POLICE Capt. Frankle Fowler explains the communications systems in the new city-county law enforcement building new "city-county "law enforce during an open house Saturday.



#### Students: school 'civilized'

ETON, England (UPI) — Six lads from the hallowed halls of Eton had a look around the very ordinary halls of coeducational Feltham comprehensive school and judged them more civilized than Eton's.

The six students from one of Britain's most famous up-percrust schools visited Feltham, which is free, for several days on an exchange program. Seven Feltham boys stayed at Eton, where fees are \$3,000 a year.

#### BRUIN BASKETBALL



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Sat., Dec. 11	Highline	Away
Fri., Dec. 17	Idaho Falls	Homo
Sat. Dec. 18	-Bonneville	Homo-
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## California awaits quake word today

Southern Californians who try lives in it.

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called the San Andreas fault. The m

If a major earthquake crupts movement today on the other side of the was in t.

globe\_somewhere—along—the—earthquake equatorial belt of islands north city's dest to [-]. Australia. Fear a limnest—lingered --].

This is an inpart or an unherided string of certhquake predictions farecast by a man almost unknown to the scientific community. Henry Mintern Mintern Mintern gained some publicity when a small quake rumbled through the Los Angeles area two weeks ago. He had bredicted it.

Then last Monday a big earthquake struck the northwestern rim of South America. Again, Mintern claimed credit for being or herecord for predicting a quake that day somewhere "south of Mexico."

Mexico."

Now he says there will be seismic activity in the islands north of Australia on Dec. 21 and that an earthquake equal to it in strength [will hill Southern California on Dec. 20.

Southern California on Dec. 20. The scientific community, for the most part, has scoffed at the evidence so far, either calling Mintern "lucky" or deriding his predictions as so managedific that he should not seek credit for the Monday-quake "south of Mexico" that actually occurred more than 2,000...miles\_south\_of\_that

2000 miles south of that country shorter.
Still, tenaton over capthquakes bailds in individuals in Southerit California just as the stress of subtletranean rock builds, along hundreds of miles of this fault.
"It's going to be scary," said Jeff Heiner, 6, a schoolboy who lives in the Lean Valley about 50 miles North of Long Valley about 50 miles North of Long Valley about 60 miles North of Long Valley about 61 miles North of Long Valley about 62 miles North of Long Valley about 63 miles North of Long Valley about 63 miles 10 miles to the San Francisco Peninsula.
"It hope (It's a bunch of little

Francisco Peninsula.

"I hope it's a bunch of little earthquakes and not a glant one," and his friend, Eric Elgin, also 8, as the boys dropped into Eleanor Smead's ral store after school to

buy follyopos.

The San Andreas Fault has been a sleeping giant sine full last heaved violently in Southern California in 1857. There have been a number of moderate-lo-strong quakes in the last 100-years in the Los

The most destructive

sfault. The most destructive keepings movement of the Sant Andreas. de of the was in the San Francisco long-the—earthquake-of-1906-and-that-city's destruction has always larger of the sea of an principal stand of an principal stand of bedrock between two front and back yards. There munity—eare—actually—several fault flines.

lines.
"You can't go through life "You can't go through the worrying about everything that can happen to you," she -said.-"I-even-keep-my-syup-bottles and glassware on the top shelf in the kitchen. You can't live with your life all packed up in bryce."

cent live with your life au packed up in boxes."

Mintern himself has been reluctant. to discuss. his theories in detail and has not yet met recipients by the United-States Geological Survey and the California Geologist's Office for data.

His predictions were based, he has explained, on an old

His predictions were based, he has explained, on an old concept: That the gravitational force of humanides "trigger" the release of the accumulated strain on continental plates. By tracking the moon's movements and identifying potential zones of weakness in the earth's crust around the glabo, his observations-équiblier "logical-analysis", and "intelligent guesswork" to plot future quakes, he has said.

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quakes, he has said.
Geophysicists who have
worked for years trying to
establish reliable data for the
basis of carthquake, predictions are outraged that so
much\_attention\_has\_been

much \_nttention\_ has—beenfocused on Mintern, who says
he is a geophysicist but will not
divulge his advenational
background.
"It's ridiculous that
someone can claim an accurate prediction by missing a
target area by nearly 3,000
miles." said Dr. James H.
Whitcomb, senior research
"fellow at Cai Tech's
Seismological Laboratory. fellow at Cal Tech's Seismological Laboratory. White of mb and fellow geophysicists are unusually sensitive to the publication of earthquake predictions for a variety of reasons.

It is believed that computers and sophisticated measuring devices are moving science to a point where accurate, and the productions can be sensitive to the computers of the computer of the computers of the computer of the compute

earthquake predictions fr every conceivable sour including psychics and dividuals with hallucination and track their accuracy. This is being done, according to one source, more to expose the "harebrained and super-

"harebrained and super-natural" theories than in hopes of gathering usable data. —
The second reason for the sensitivity is associated with the first. The San Andreas Fault is going to slip violently some day — tomorrow, fiext week or 100 or more years from now—unless science can—somehow work out—a formular to prevent the selsmic changes in the earth's crust. There are many scientists who believe in the earth's crust. There are many scientists who believe that the time for a major quake along the San Andreas Fault is overdue, and some who see changes in the area's 'topography as a hardinger of a

"Upography as a hardinger of a major quake.

The Mojave Desert, which lies north and east of the (ault, has noticeably lifted in the last 5 years. In the vicinity of Palmdale, just east of the Leona Valley, it is about one foot higher in relation to the Loof Angeles harbor than it was in 1990.

The other programs when he had been a value of the programs of the pro

In 1960.

Earth changes such as the vertical upilit is called have been a signal of impending seismic activity in other parts. Therefore, the activity in other parts of the world at times. Therefore, the activity that pushed out the bulge in 1961-62 by 20 centimeters, and has added another 10 centimetersince their all Palmadis willie spreading over thousands of

observed Dr. Gary Fuis of the Geological Survey, which has studded the ground around Palmdale with sensitive

Palmdale with sensitive measuring devices that can pick up any significant change in subterrahean activity. The state of California and its Office of Emergency Services are taking some of the indications seriously. In recent weeks, some reservoirs in the mountains between Palmdale and Los Angeles have been nearly drained.

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## Death probe counsel chosen

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mittee on Assassinations probe of the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel and director, has appointed Robert K. Tanenbaum to head the task force investigating the assassination of Kennedy, and Robert J.

for the -King - assassination probe.

The two doputy chief counsels are leaving the New York-district autome's office where Tanenbaum was chief of the Supreme Court Trial Bureau and Lehner was senior trail. counsel. Each will supervise -a staff-of-15-at-torneys and 25 investigators. Their salaries will be \$36,000 a yea?

Tanenbaum, 34, directed the grand fury investigation of the slaying of Joseph (Crazy Joey)

Gallo, a New York mob figure.
Gallo was gunned down while dining with his bride of three weeks in New York's Little Italy on April 7, 1972.
Lehner, 40,—18—a—1961 Lehner as deputy chief counsel-for—the—King—assassination

Columbia University law Columbia University law graduate and has been a criminal law investigator since joining the DA's office. He became chief-of-the-homicide bureau in 1973 and since becoming senior trial counsel last April has tried 25 murder cases.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans for the future that will bring greater abundance. Make Certain libere are no hitches in plans due to carelessness?

An older person can be of great help at this time.

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be most romatically inclined and a wonderful marriage can result provided a marry attitude is avoided. The field of huitness and celling is fine here. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

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"Is a Christmas list s'posed to be the stuff you're gettin' or the stuff you're givin'?"

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## what's what

L.M. Boyd

That gambling device that we may refer to as a one-armed bandit is known by the British as a fruit machine.

You've read that "the," and" and "to" head the list of the 10 most commonly used words in English. But can you identify the other seven? They're "you," "of," "be," "in," "we," "have" and "it."

This holiday sesson might not be a bad time to note that outside the United States and Canada, not just the majority but the enormous majority of the world's people have never ever heard of cranberries let alone esten any of same.

CAVES

C. "You once taid Deleware is the only state without any caves. What state has the most caves?"

A. Kantucky with about 2000. Next comes Tennessee with maybe 1,500. After that is Virginia with approximately 1,200.

All stone-fruit trees evolved from almond trees... Seals must teach their young to swim... And, swiftly, birds used to here teeth.

have teeth.

It has been widely reported that the thing called sea level is not really level, that in fact the oceans' surfaces are made up entirely of fills and valleys. Presumably, most of these change contantly. But a client act is 1 any slich irregularities remain permanently fixed in their geographic positions. Some do, indeed, Just northward from San Juan, Puerto Nico, for instance. Ships going into that port inversibly slide into a valley and then pull up a watery hill before enchoring.

WITCHES
You can blame the smallpox in Olde England for the burning therebout of a few women accused of witchersft. The professional witchhunters—and there were such, paid a witch bounty of 20 shillings plus expenses—contended that Identifying characteristics of-witches-were stack-marks on-their-stin. The stars of the pox looked enough like teeth marks to serve sufficiently well.

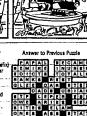
If what Frank Sinatra is quoted as saying is true, he has developed a dandy wrinkle for celebrating the holidays with his family. On Christmas Eve, it's reported, he stows away his wristwatch, and doesn't put it on again for however long until the offscping and the offspring of the offspring are gone.

Do you know, how a typical farmer is most likely to contract a minor case of poison by rash? By petting his dog.

Certainly, another nominee for the "My Name is a Poem" Club should be Mayis Davis of Abilene, Kans.



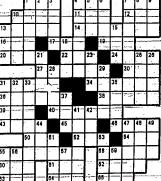




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2 cups hot milk
Whipped cream
Dash nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon rum extract Place candies, rum extract, and nutmeg in blender container. Add hot milk. Cover container and whiz until smooth. Pour into hot mugs. Top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Makes 2

#### VARIATIONS:

VIENNESE CHOCOLATE: Add 2 teaspoons instant coffed to candles. Top with whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon.

HOT ORANGE CHOCOLATE: Add 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind to candies. Add hot milk. Top with whipped cream and a slice of orange or additional grated orange rind.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE: Add 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and vanilla to candles. Top with whipped cream and use a cinnamon stick stirrer.



#### **QUICK CHRISTMAS BREAD**

1 package (13-3/4 ounce) 1/4 cup butter or margari

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1/2 cup "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies,

Confectioners' Sugar Icing

Additional coarsely chopped "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candles for decoration

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Soften yeast from package in 3/4 cup warm water. Beat in butter
or margarine, sugar, egg and orange rind. Add flour mixture from
package; mix well. Cover dough and let rise in warm place untildoubled in size, about 45 milputes. Knead dough on lightly floured
board until smooth, 10 or 12 strokes. Roll into a circle about 12
Inches in diameter. Sprinkle with 1/2 the chopped candles; press
into dough and fold in thirds. Roll out and repeat to use remaining
candies. Roll dough into oval, 12x 9-inches. Fold in half lengthwise,
bringing-top-to-within-1/2-inch-of, opposite side. Place on greased
baking sheet. Let rise until doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Bake
in, moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done and lightly browned,
35 to 40 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Frost with icing and sprinkle
with chopped candles. Makes 1 coffee cake about 12 inches long.

#### CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR ICING

-1/2 cups sifted confectioners Ltablespoon butter or 2 tablespoons (about) milk

or half and half

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine and beat sugar, milk, butter or margarine and vanilla until ooth and a proper spreading consistency. Makes enough for 1

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S cups sifted flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 cup butter or margarine I cup granulated or (packed) light brown sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup "M&M's" Plain or Peanu Chocolate Candles, finely chopped

tight brown sugar

Combine and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or margarine well. Add sugar and cream well. Add eggs and vanilla; cream until light and fidity. Stir in dry. Ingredients just until well blended. Divide into 2 equal portions. Chill until dough can be shaped into rolls about 8 inches long. Roll in waxed paper or foil. Close ends; chill thoroughly. Slice about 1/8 inch thick. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with chopped candles. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until done, 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 8 to 9 dozen cookles.

NOTE: Commercial refrigerated sugar cookies may be sliced as directed on package label, sprinkled with finely chopped candies and baked as directed on package label.

#### DECORATED SPRITZ

2-1/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 teaspoon salt
I cup butter or 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup (about) "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candles, or as desired

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream butter or margarine, add sugar and cream well. Add egg and extracts, cream until light and fluffy. Sit in dry ingredients. Force through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheet. Press candles into center of each cookie or decorate with candles, as desired. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done and very lightly browned, 5 to 7 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

#### FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREE

Aluminum foil

5 quarts popped unsalted small white kernel popcorn

2 cups sugar 1 cup light com syrup 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup water

1 package (7.2 ounce) Fluffy White Frosting Mix 1-1/2 cups (about) "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candles

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

5-1/2 yards white satin ribbon, 5/16-inch wide (about) to make 45 to 50 small bows

Cut an 8-inch round of cardboard and cover with aluminum foil.—Place on 8-inch layer cake pan bottomside up. Place cardboard on pan. Pour popped corn in large buttered heavy pan or ovenprost mixing bowl. Place in a very slow oven (250 degrees F.) while-syrup is cooking. Combine sugar, syrup, butter or margarine, water and cream of tartar in saucepan; cook over moderate heat until syrup reaches the hard hall stage (250 degrees F.) or until syrup, dropped in very cold water, forms a ball hard enough to hold its shape but is plastic. Pour syrup in a fine stream over popcorn and stir with buttered metal spoon until kernels are evenly coated with syrup. Qutckly spoon popcorn onto cardboard round-shaping comitne a tree about 10 inches tall. Do not pack. An extra pair of hands will help to speed up tree building. Cool tree until firm, several hours or overnight. To decorate tree prepare frosting as directed on package label. Flock tree, with dabs of frosting and press, a candy into each dab of frosting. Allow frosting to set and attach white ribbon bows. To make bows, cut our tibbon into 4-1/2 inch lengths. The with a single knot in center. Snip ends of neatly on the slant. Attach bows to tree with pins. Arrange tree on attractive tray or plate and decorate base with evergreen or holly, if desired. Makes A tree about 10 inches tall. Cut an 8-inch round of cardboard and cover with aluminum foil plate and decorate base with 1 tree about 10 inches tall.