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Child taken to safety

Demo party chair discussed

Spanish Red leader set free

China squelches 'rebel rule'

Court vetoes postage formulas WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Appeals Court has raised the possibility of lower first class mall rates and higher levies

National Committee.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter summoned former Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine today to discuss the possibility of his serving as chairman of the Democratic

The committee meets Jan. 21 to name a successor to Robert Strauss, who is stepping down as chairman after the November

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish Communist party chief Santiago Carrillo was freed from Juli on ball today after eight days of imprisonment, the Spanish news agency Europa Press

said.
. Carrillo left Madrid's Carabanchel Prison this afternoon in a black car driven by friends.

China squelches 'rebel [vile']
HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese leadership, with the ald of
military units, has put down serious disturtances in the industrial city of Paoling, a former provincial capital about 10
milies south of Peking, dispatches from the Chinese capital
reported today.
A Peking dispatch of the West German news agency DPA said
organized bands raided ammunition depots and established a
rebel rule in Paoling. The report said they looted, raped and
blew up factories in that industrial city.

or oner types of mail.

In a 69-page unsigned opinion, the court vetoed the method used by the U.S. Postal Rate Commission for setting the fecut rate for first class mail that was in effect from March 1997.

police officer following her release by a former police officer following her release by a former than all sheet in Haywille. Kan, Wednesday, The child was one of five held along with a woman for several hours before, they were exchanged for three officers, the glif ifread of the suppet and two other persons. A police marksman shot through a window and killed Larry Lear when a go-between reportful it appeared Lear might kill the hostages. The incident in the Witchita suburb lasted for over eight hours. (UP1)

US medics shelve swine flu program

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said Wednesday the massive \$135 million national swine flu immunization program will not be resumed because "significant evidence" links it with a rare form of paralysis. While officials would not flatly say the program was dead, it appeared lifeless. Begun in October, the vaccination program reached only about 41 million persons before it was exceeded that works nor many program for the program of the program o

in October, the vaccination program reached only about 41 million persons before it was suspended two weeks ago.

Wednesday, Dr. David Senger, director of the Center for Disease control, honounced the 13-member Advisory Committee on Immunitation Practices agreed there was "significant evidence of association between influenza vaccinations and the Guillain-Barre syndrome."

With that in mind, the committee voted unanimously to continue the moratorium begun when the incidence of the unusual paralysis first

Smoking foes losing battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite doctor's warnings and "I Quit" campaigns. Americans

WASHINGTON (UP) — Despite doctor's warnings and "I Guil" campaigns. Americans today smoke more eigarettes than ever before. The Agriculture Department. In its Jatest report on the tobacco industry, said higher consumer incomes and gains in adult population account for the fact that Americans smoked 630 billion cigarettes in 1976 — almost 13 billion more than 1973 and 84 billion more than 1970. The trend shows no sign of slowing. "With further gains expected naxt year in population and consumer; spending, cigarette consumptor; and output may rise further," the department said. But it said the trend "roward low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes is expected to continue."

continue."

The increase in cigarette consumption in not limited to the United States — It's worldwide.

The report estimated that over 3.5 trillion cigarettes were smoked world-wide in 1975 — a

past occadenas been towards warner climate, although global temperatures still have not reached the high of 1945 which was "the war-mest period for several centuries." Kellogg predicts a warming trend because man's increased burning of fossil fuels releases carbon dioxide late the atmosphere, he said in

carbon dioxide lato the atmosphere. he sald in an interview Tuesday. Unless unexpected major "natural changes" in the climate occur over the next few decades. Kellogs sald, the weather should warm due to increased carbon dioxide in the almosphere. Carbon dioxide, he said, absorbs infrared radiation emitted from the earth. This absorption of the radiation, which otherwise would have escaped the atmosphere, should result in warmer temperatures, he maintained.

warmer temperatures, he maintained. If man continues to burn fossil fuels, such as oil and coal, at increasing rates, global temperatures are likely to be one degree cenligrade warmer (about two degrees Fahrenhelt) by the year 2,000. By 2050, Kellogg, said, the temperatures should stand at two to three degrees

Sight increase over the previous year and a gair of almost one trillion over the 1960-1964 yearly average.

country to justify resun munication program " munization program "
One consultant-to the committee. Dr. John Fox. on epidemiologist at the University of Washington, told the group "it's quite conceivable that we are looking at an effect of all immunological procedures."

CDC officials were preparing a newly, much more, detailed, questionnaire to, chroniate-Lo-livesteins and health departments around the country, seeking all possible information on cases of Guillant-Barre syndrome. One of the questions to be asked is (whether the ytel-fine tel-fine itant-to the committee. Dr. John

way." he added.
CDC Algures announced at the meeting showed that of the more than 41 million vac-clusted in the program. 100 died — some of heart attacks within moments of getting the shot. There were also 1.600 cases of non-fatal reaction to the Saccination. At least-406 cases of Guillain. to the vaccination. At least-196 cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome — a condition which has heretofore not been statistically recorded — have been reported since the Oct. 1 start of the vaccination program. There was a "significantly higher" rate of the paralysis among those vaccinated against flucompared to those not vaccinated.



CDC'S DR. JOHN MILLAR

Idaho water board approves new plan

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — A minimum of 850,000 acres
of new farmland would be-developed in the
Snake River Basin by the year 2020 under the
State Water Plan adopted by the Idaho Water
Resources Board Wednesday.
Unlike a draft plan proposed by the board last
spring, the final plan does not vail for a
maximum number of acres to be developed in
the Snake River Basin over the next 43 years.
But, according to Kelth Higginson, director of
the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the
new plan has set lower goals of the amount of
farmland which can be developed in the basin.
Under the draft proposal last spring, a
maximum of 1.2 million acres of farmland was
'be developed by 2020 in the Snake River
Basin. Higginson said this maximum would
have been the goal. This development would
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have been the goal. This development would
have allowed an average low flow of 3.300 cubic
feet per second at the Murphy check station on
the Snake southwest of Boise.
Under the final plan, the Murphy average flow
again would average at least 3,300 cubic feet per
second and another low flow would be self or the
Weiser check station.
Higginson said the average flow standard was
'et to insure that there will be enough water for
major power plants in Hells Canyon during the
late summer, when water is most snort and
when Idaho's energy negets are the greatest due
to irrigation demands.
But setting these minimum flows will limit
agricultural development. Higginson said the
board first thought 1.2 million acres of new land
could be developed with the 3,300 average c's
iow flow standard at Murphy.
But this draft plan proposal for development
would have required substantial groundwater
pumping in eastern Idaho. The board, he said,
had encountered much opposition in eastern
idaho to extensive groundwater pumping and so
lowered its slights as to the total number of acres
to be developed.

Nature, Higginson maintained, has already limited the farmland that can be developed. He said the Waler Resources, Department now has on hand applications which would require 13,00 cubic second teet of Snake River water for development of "more than double what the river flows; in the summer months."

The 146-page water plan will serve as a guide for Irrigation and other water developments in Idaho. 19 of its 36 proposals will require legislative approval.

According to Warren Reynolds, chief planner for the Department of Water Resources, some major legislative proposals would:

— Authorize the establishment of "instream" or minimum stream flows for fish, wildlife and recreation purposes. He said currently there is no basis" for setting aside water in these purposess.

"no basis" for seeing access

— Require recording of water rights by June
30, 1982. Reynolds said it is estimated as many
as 200,000 such rights are unrecorded.

— Establish a State Natural and Recreational
River System. The plan suggests that the
Bruneau and Owyhee Rivers among others be
considered for inclusion in this system.

— Establish a protection program for
reservoir sitted.

reservoir sites.

— Call for preparation of a state energy plan.

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Job funds eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders today proposed giving state and local-governments throughout the country at least \$2 billion more for public works projects to create

hote. Jim Wright of Texas, the new House Democratic leader, said legislation for this purpose will be introduced when the new Congress convenes Tuesday and he hopes it will pass, within a few months.

Earth's trend to warmer climate, scientist says past decade/has been towards warmer climate

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The earth's climate should
become warmer; not cooler, over the next few
decades, according to Dr. William W. Kellogs,
senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

the termed a Central Intelligence Agency ommissioned study that predicted the earth is noving towards another ice age "very

The CIA study, Kellogg sold, based its con-clusions on the assumption that a sharp cooling trend between 1945 and 1965 would continue. This assumption, Kellogg maintained, is "ridiculous," In fact, he said, the trend over the

Spin slows

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The earth is spinning one second slower this year, and the National Bureau of Standards said it will have to make a correction on its atomic clocks on New Year's Eve.

To compensate for the slowdown, the bureau will insert an eatra second Friday to keep its atomic clocks up to date.

"The earth is slowing down enough that the extra second is needed to keep the atomic clocks up the atomic clocks up the atomic clocks synchronized to the spin of the earth within one second," a bureau spokesman said."

year 2,000. ..., peratures should stand at two ... centigrade warmer. (Continued on p. 2) Mr. T-N says



used by the U.S. Postal Rate Commission for setting the Beent rate for first class mail that was in effect from March, 1974, through December, 1975. A footnote mentioned that the method used to calculate the current 13 cent rate was "significantly similar." COLDER

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Ban extended; Gem wool growers frown

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A recent ruling by President
Ford to continue a ban on the use of chemicals to
control coyotes will have an adverse effect on
Idaho's already dwindling sheep industry, according to Idaho wool growers.
"I'Li soling to configue to go downhill," John
Faulkner, president of the Idaho Wool Growers
association, said about the sheep industry, "We
last our best tool for coyote control when we lost
1080 (a chemical effective in coyote control)."
"I'Li so had hing for the industry," Twon Fails,
sheepman Lair Nobs said about Ford's ruling
which will keep in effect a 1972 executive order
by Richard Nikon banning the use of nearly all
chemicals to control coyotes.
Nob said, "I think it is safe to say if the

predator control program in question is not straightened out in the next six to eight months the entire professional coyole management program will collapse." He added the collapse of the program, now administered by the Idaho Fish and Wildilfe Service would probably cause more harm to the environment and to the coyole population than the simple use of chemicals for coyole control. "It'll just be every rancher out to protect his livestock in whatever way he can," Noh säid. "It would be a mess," The present program, "professionally managed and operated by trained and qualified personnel," is the best way to control the use of toxic polsons. Noh said.

Noh bimmet the current assistant secretary of the interior. Nathantel Reed, for "trying very

hard before he leaves office to demolish the entire federal livestock protection program."
Warren Ahlstrom, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said the 18 mea in his program respond to calls from ranchers who are losing sheep to coyotes.
Their main tools for coyote control since the ban on chemicals came into effect has been trappling and aerial hunding. Ahlstrom said.
"Wherever the sheep are is the primary trouble spot," Ahlstrom said.
Arabitation said there "is definitely a large loss every year" due to coyotes.
Idaho sheepmen agree coyotes are the biggest contributing factor to a continued decline in the state sheep industry. hard before he leaves office to demolish the

state's sheep industry.
"It has been a gradual downtrend since about

years."
"That is due to our problems in controlling coyotes," Noh continued. "Coyotes are that hig a menace."

coyotes. For tenument. Coyotes, Mancanet. Coyotes, And, according to Faulkner, the chemical 1000 was the most effective weapon sheepmen had for protecting their herds.

"It (1000) was the best." Faulkner said about the chemical. "We haven't used strychnine for years. 1000 was the caslest and safest to use."

"We don't want to kill coyotes all over."

Faulkner said. "We just, want, to control them where there is livestock."

"According to Faulkner over 50,000 sheep are lost ench year to coyotes in Idaho.

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Leona H. Craw

WENDELL - Leona II. Craw. 79. Wendell, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hyspital in Jerome following a short illness.

t filness. rs. Craw was born Nov. 27.



1897, in Des Molnes, Iowa, She moved as a girl to British Columbia, where she spent her early years. She moved to Wendell six montliss ago. She married Oren E. Craw. Mr. Craw died in 1995. After her husband's death. Mrs. Craw attended the Northern Idaho Collego of Education at Lewiston, where she trained to become a teacher.

Lewiston, where she trained to become a teacher. Mrs. Craw completed her final year of teaching at the age of 71. She was a member of the totho and Montana Education

Associations.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Miller, Wendell.

Miller, Wendell.
Graveside funeral services
will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at
the Wendell Cemetery with
Father Stephen Holmann of St.
Jerome's Catholic Church
presiding.

presiding.
Friends may call at Leeper
Mortuary Friday from 10 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m.

...Gaye and Allen Jones

(1MBERLY — . Joint eral mass for Gaye Janes, and her son, Allen Samuel ses, 3, both Kimberly, will Chigbrow, Great Falls, Mont., eral mass for Gaye Jones, and her son, Allen Samuel les. 3, both Kimberly, will at noon Friday at St. Ed-

mat a noon Friday at St. Ed-yard's Catholic Church.
Teceltation of the Rosary will.
Eq. at 7:30 p.m. today at Beyinds Funcral Chiapel with a range from the Burial will be in t

Alls Clinfe Hospital.

And Jones was born Sept. 4.

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And Line of her death site was a student at the College of Suthern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

She was a member of St.
Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband:

Chigbrow, Tariat Falls, Mönt.: her thaternal graphmolher.
Mrs. Mary Downing and homaternal great-grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Jule Larios, all Twin Falls; three brothers, Jule Westout, San Diego, Calif.: Jog-Westout, Mr. Rose, Colo:: and Jess Westout, Kimberly.
Allen Samuel Jones was born June 30, 1973, at Silver City, N.M.
He is survived in addition to his father by his maternal

City, N.M.

He is survived in addition to his father by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westeott and Bill Chighrow; the maternal greatigrandparents; Mary Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Larlos; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes M. Jones. Lordsburg, and paternal greatigrandmother, Mrs. Agnes M. Jones, Lordsburg, and paternal greatigrandmother, Mrs. Mattle Jones; Ruidoso, N.M.

Altha Taylor Gudmundsen Gudmundsen

Mahan, Cuperlino, Calif., and
Mrs. Lausanne Marshali,
Mountain View, Calif., and one
sister, Mrs. Cora Brooks,
Burley,
Also surviving are 14
grandchildren and several
great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death
by three children.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 1 p.m. Friday
in Joseph Payne Memorial
thapel with Bishop Ronald
Osterhout officiating, Burlai
will be in Pleasant View
Cemetery
Friends may call from 6
prin to 8 p.m. today and prior
to the funeral on Friday.

BURLEY - Altha Taylor Gudmundsen, 80, Burley, died

Wednesday at her home.

Born May 15, 1896, at Etba, she atlended school there and graduated from Burley High School.

School.

In 1918 she married David
Smith. He died. She married
Irel Gudmundsen on July 12,
1936. Mr., Gudmundsen died in

1936, Art. Judan.

1961.

Mrs. Gudmundsen was a member af the LDS Church and the Ladles Literary Club of Burley. She was also a member of the Bon Huer Club.

Survivors include one son. Dr. Max Gudmundsen. Beise: two daughters, Mrs. Dorls

Maxwell Haynes Woody

TWIN FALLS — Maxwell Haynes Woody, 57, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at a rest home here after a long filness,

lness. Born March 29, 1917, at lagerman, he attended

Born March 29, 1917, at Hagerman, he attended schools there and farmed until 1941 when he jolined the U.S. Army, serving until 1944. Mr. Woody moved to California and in 1956 returned to Twin Falls. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Bert Jewel Nalley

RUPERT — Bert Jewel Nalley, 51, Rupert, dled Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital,

Bolse,
Born Nov. 25, 1925, In
Yellville, Ark., he lived in
Arkansas, Oregon, Nampa,
Caldwell and moved in 1958 to

Caldwell and moven in the Rupert.
Mr. Nalley attended schools.
In Idaho and was a veteran of World War II. He married Velma Marie Fullmer at McDermott, Nev.
He was a member of the LDS Church.
Survivors include his wife.

Survivors include his wife. Rupert; one stepson. Allen Lott. Burley; two daughters, Mrs. LaMar (Cathy) Wilson, Fairhope, Ala., and Mrs. Ron (Linda) Rogers. Nampa; four brothers, Ted and Fred Nalley.

services

GOODING — Rosary for Louiser C. Schoettger, 86, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be reclited at 8 p.m. doop at Thompson-Sears Chaped Thompson-Sears Chaped Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Buriol will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

both Inkom; Nolan Nalley, Payette, and Edward Nalley, Caldwell, and eight grand-children.

Surviving are a brother, Seth Woody, Eugene, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Brown, Twin Falls; Mrs. Erma Bento, Yoncalla, Ore., and Mrs. Murlel Skinner, San Jacinto, Calif.

Calif.
Services will be all 10:30 a.m.
Friday at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel with Bay Thompson,
minister at the First United
Methodist Church, officialing,
Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Park.

children. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Acceptal Ward LDS Chapel, with Blishop, Jack Duncan officialing Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with .milltary gravesiderities. Friende may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Claire H. Mull

GOODING — Claire H. Mull, 71, former Gooding resident, died Wednesday in Reno, Nev, Services are pending and will be announced by Thomp-son-Sears Funeral Chapel.

G.B. Suchan

RUPERT — George B. Suchan. 73. Rupert, died Wednesdin, at Magier Valley Metmorlal Hospital. Twin Falls, after a long filmess. Funeral services and complete obliuary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Atortuary.



Packs wallop

KATHY Crumbley, 6-foot and 275 pounds, walks down the main street of Saint Clarisville, Ohlo, after being sworn in a shertif of Belmont County. Kathy, who had been a deputy before etcellon, feels that ber stee and the 3x magsum she carries should be enough to fight criminals. She is one of only three female sheriffs in the county. (UP)

Sheepmen slap coyote poison ban

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Ahistrom said there is no accurate count of coyotes killed each year by the Fish and Wildlife Service.
But Faulkner said the coyote-population could not be destroyed by any means because coyotes are just too numerous.

"Even when they had all the poison they wanted back in the '30s," Faulkner said, "they still couldn't kill all the

coyotes."
"I was hoping Ford was going to rescind the order."
Faulkner said about the ban on use of chemicals to control coyotes, "I'm not surprised he didn't. It's all political."
Faulkner blamed the plight of the sheepman on a lack of understanding by the general public about the problem, of coyote control and on a lack of

TF woman wins suit

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Court Judge Theron W. Ward has ordered a man charged with hitting a Twin "ball bat" to pay the woman *ball bat" to pay the woman \$57,150. In a complaint filed in the

557,150.

In a complaint filed in the court here against Milton B, Bridwell, Mrs. Dorothy 1, Ward, Twin Falls, asked for Ward. Twin Falls, asked for 570,000 general damages and 528,000 special damages for a "severe cuncussion, bruises and broken hip" she suffered last August after Bridwell allegedly hit her with a bat near her home. The complaint said Bridwell and Mrs. Ward's son, Ronald Schumaker, were arguing in front of her home when Bridwell began swinging the bat.

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TWIN FALLS - A man has

TWIN FALLS — A man has flied a complaint here against Paul's GMC and Mobile Homes Sales, Inc., and Skyline Grp. askilg for more than \$50,000 in daphages.
Clarence, E. Middleton purchased a \$15,000 mobile home from Paul's in November, 1935, according to the complaint alleges Middleton later discovered faulty workmanship on the home and Paul's refused to return his money.

money.
Middleton is asking for \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$3,000 for attorney fees.

Obituaries Otto Caldwell

TWIN FALLS — Otto Earl Caldwell, 71, Twin Falls, died this morning. White Mortuary will an-nounce funeral arrangements.

support of the point of view of sheep producers.

"If people knew more about the problem," we wouldn't have a problem." he explained.
"Whenever you lose ten per cent of your herd to predators, that is poor management."

He added the lift of the ban

would only be a first step in regaining the right to use chemicals like 1080 in controlling predators.

The next step would be to win a battle with the Environmental Protection Agency which presently have

Child expert sets talk in SV

SUN VALLEY — The renowned child psychologist Professor Lee Salk will give a talk entitled "Allenation and the Need to Belong: Our Lifeong Struggle" at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Sun Valley Opera House.

Prof. Salk is the author of the "McCall'a" magazine column, "You And Your Family," as well as several books on childhood and parchabod. He is also a professor of psychology in pediatrics and psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College.

The talk is none to the authorial.

fedical College.

The talk is open to the public at no charge, A pestion and answer session will follow Dr.

hospitals

Admitted Tuesday
Roy Windle, J. Haggart,
Hallie Hubbell, Mrs. Rex
Silcock, LaDeana Lammers
and Mrs. Max Smith, all Twin
Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Wayne Hayden. Janine
Taylor, Wanda Stanger, allBurley: Gaye Etherington.
Lols King, Joyce McDanlel, all
Rupert; Oscar Nunez. Larry
Moore, both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Valerie Cruschaw. Frank

Dismissed
Valerie Crawshaw, Frank
Glowac, Harold Randell,
Richard Stearns, all Burley;
Mark Bell, Oakley; Eva Gray,
Rupert; Jeremy Poullon,
Heyburn; Patsy Nelson, Edna
Wells, both Paul.
Births

Wells, both Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Alan Zollinger. Burley,
and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro
Mendoza, Mriaugh:
Aughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Taylor,
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike
King, Rupert.

George Rosenof, Kimberly,
Blaine Robins, Burley, Victor
Wellard, Bliss; Mrs. Glen
Durfee, Pasco, Wash, Jeremy
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Millea and Mrs. Russell
Howell, both Jerome: Sheri
Phillips, Gooding, and Jack
Dodson, Hangse.
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Tracy and Brian Clark and
Mrs. Kenneth Alired and son.
all Buhl; Pat Barden, Boise;
Pearl Rumley, Benton City,
Wash. and Jan Garela.
Burley.
Terry Hansen, Mrs. My
Haskins and daughter and
Linda Okelberry, all Twin
Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Clara Rytting, Sister Mary
anne Glodowski, both Rupert: Anne Glodowski, both Ruperi:
Ted H. Gibbs, Burley:
Margaret Leopard, Heyburn;
Judy Davis, Minldoka.

Delores - Brewerton,
Albion; Consuelo Castro,
Rupert: Pearl Woods,
Minldoka.

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Scientist predicts a warmer climate

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Even a "degree" centifiered difference by the year 2990 would be "larger than any fluctuation we've seen in the last 1,000 years" in global temperatures, kellogis said. To gain "some inkling" of the Impact of higher temperatures, he said he has been studying weather patterns' of "a period when the earth was "probably several degrees warmer. But difference in temperatures causes changes in wind circulation patterns and rainfail patterns.

peratures causes changes in wind circulation patterns and rainfail patterns. Moving back in time to a warmer period. Kellogg said he found some areas of the earth 4,000 to 8,000 years ago more wet and some more dry. The middle of the United States, he said, was drier, with the prairies, extending eastward almost to the Appalachign Mountains.

The 'southwestern United States, he said, "seemed to have more rainfail" but there is "no indication" of any—dramatic difference in rainfail—patterns in the Northwest, he said.

Most of Europe, he said, was

Most of Europe, he said, was wetter but Scandinavia was grier.

warner, Reliogr said, the greatest temperature changes can be expected in the polar region, which "by rule of thumb" experience Lem-perature changes three to five times greater than the global

times greater than the global average.

Warmer weather due to increased curbon dioxide in the almosphere is likely to continue for quite awhile. Kellogg said.

TF woman. sues store

TWIN FALLS - A woman is asking for more than \$270.000 for damages she sustained by slipping in the Kanart Store. 2258 Addison Ave. E.. Jast

January.
Mrs. Mona Joyce Watkins and her husband. Robert, have

and her husband. Robert, have charged in mart with negligence in maintenance of the store's snack bar area.

- The couple is asking for -5150,000 for inconvenience. \$50,000 for inconvenience. \$50,000 for medical expenses and \$20,000 for attorney fees. according to a complaint field in Fifth District Court.

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\$300,000 lawsuit filed

across state lines.
Noh. however, said the sheep industry has other options open to them.
He added the selection of Idaho's Cecil Andrus to serve as secretary of the Interior may be a relief to sheepmen struggling with environmentalists.
We hope Andrus will be able to work with the more reasonable elements of the environmental community to

consummer elements of the environmental community to develop a long-run stable ef-fective control program for prédators," Noh added.

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man is asking for more than \$390.000 for Injuries sustained in an equipment accident last May according to a complaint filled in Fifth District Court.

The man, Howard Martin. who used to work for Wagner Livestock Trucking Co. Twin Falls, was injured on May 9 when a truck trailer loading chute and deck fell on him. the complaint says.

The complaint has been filled against Rosco Wagner, and Wilson Trailer Co... manufacturers of the trailer involved in the incident.

Martin is asking for \$300.000 general damages.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will not have a dance this Friday evening.

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Nuke lab fire injures worker

RICHLAND, Wash, (UPI) —
A Battelle-Northwest laboratory machinist was to undergo a nasal smear to determine if he inhaled any low-loval warnhum profiters. Jow-level uranium residue when a small flash fire crupled in his face Wednesday.

The 1:30 p.m. fire occurred in the Battelle Northwest Laboratories machine shop.

The cause was listed as a spark from a nearby grinder which ignited the highly volatile uranium residue around the grinder of the machinist.

The residue ignited in a flash of flames and radioactive matter from the blast struck the machinist in the forehead and head. Officials described the man's injuries as

Rader.
The fire was confined to the immediate area of the flash.
Rader said the man's name

was being withheld.
The second man changed clobes as a precautionary move and a fireman who touched the grinder area and gottomer adoactive matter on his clothes also underwent a change. Both were then sent home after being scanned and showing no further contamination, according to Rader. "superficial wounds to the forehead and scalp."
Two men were in the room at the time of the accident.
The flash explosion and fire giant 100 square mile nuclear reservation near this central Washington city in the past four months. The one in August four months. The one in August was much more serious.

Battelle officials emphasized the fire Wednesday involved depicted uranium which is "extremely low level" in radiation. "Much lower, for

tamination, according.
Rader.
The building, known as the materials development section of Battelle Northwest, houses the technicians who bendmetal and build things for other divisions of the glant research complex. Forty workers are employed there.
Technicians in the machine

Technicians in the machine shop also investigate physical properties of various metals for research with the use of

Rader said the incident would be fully investigated.

Evans advisers meet on Jan. 9

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John Evans' advisory panel named to help him select his successor when he becomes governor next month will meet governor next month will meet Jan. 9 to recommend three or four candidates after an "indepth investigation" of the 13 persons they narrowed the fleid to Wednesday.

nittee chairman John Committee chalrman John S. Chapman Boise, said Wednesday the committee spent most of the day developing criteria for the appoint ment including knowledge of the total state with an understanding of regional interests, an ability to communicate, and work in heart most of the state of the sta

person to conduct a campaign.
"The committee considered
every area of the state and all
walks of life of people who
would be qualified then 'we
timitted these people to approximately 13 names."
Chapman said.
"We felt very strongty that
no region of the state should be
excluded from consideration."

excluded from consideration." he said.
Chapman said the committee considered some 30 or 40 names before narrowing the field to thirteen.
He would not name the candidates chosen but said. "after an in-depth in-vestigation of these individuals the committee will come up with approximately four or five names to submit to the governor."

governor."

The investigation will involve talking to each person

"personally and Individuals who know them to find out in more depth their qualifications," he said.

qualifications," he said.

Chapman described the intermediate as "friends of the governor — a private group of people which is merely an advisory committee."

mittee."

He said there are four women on the committee and the members "represent all regions of the state."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET We did NO say she was a fatty — all we said was that she's "shipshape."

When you put enough money in the bank to get a free toaster, what do you use to buy the bread to put in it?



At 20, you wouldn't miss a party for anything; after 40, nothing would get you to go to most of 'em.

The score for inter-national harmony is usually orchestrated with bank notes.

The only thing faster than light is the book publisher who turns out the latest deplorable quickie on alleged Capitol naughtiness.

I counsel others, you dish out advice, he's a busybody.

Lenaghen moves up

BOISE (UP) — Robert Lenaghen will take over as chalrman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday. He was elected Wechesday to replace M. Kari Shurillit, who is reigning Friday. Matthew Mullaney, a special assistant to Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, will replace Shurillit, who is reported may be appointed U.S. Altorney tor Idaho.

icano.

A former state legislator and director of the Department of Administration, Lengthen was appointed to the PUC by Andrus. Lengthen served as chairman of the commission from October of 1974 to October of 1975.

Recall move opposed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) -CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)—
A total of 127 Canyon Consty
employes have signed a
petition opposing a drive to
employes and their
signatures on the petition was
their way of saying "we do not
wish to see lax money wasted
for a recall election."
"We do not feel you, the
taxpayer, should spend the
enormous amount of \$12,000 to
\$15,000 having an unnecessary.

taxpayer: stroug speins the enormous amount of \$12.000 is \$15.000 having an unnecessary election." The petition said. "We feel Arr. Eart. Giles Isdoing his duty." and "we also feel he is acting in a proper manner, and has a perfect right tohave anopinion." A recall petition was filled against Giles after he said publicly he favored dismissing

Talks set

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Talks are scheduled to resume next month between Boise and Garden City Swer annex at forn of a 10.5 square-mile section of county land west of Garden City. Garden City has been stalled in its attempts to annex the land and fear that Boise may annex it first. The two cities want to claim for future annexation the land lying west of Pierce Park Lane. Derith of the Bench. east of Cloverdale, and from—just north of Hill Road.

Charles L., Gray, the county road and, bridge and solid wastessupervisor. The petition against Glescharged him with using his office to satisfy a personal vendetta. The document was signed by Caldwell Mayorf Robert E. Pasley. Caldwell City Councilman Pete Olesen. Caldwell City Engineer Melk Lewis. Caldwell School District Supt. Darrell Delde and Assistant Supt. Robert Reynoldson...

ROISE (UP) — Authorities, say the sentencing of severe idahours in Federal District. Court in Bolse next month will climax one of the biggest heroin busis in daho.

"This is probably one of the biggest heroin busis in daho.
"This is probably one of the biggest heroin causes our state has seen." said Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Westberg.

Westberg said the heroin was valued at over \$30.09. He estimated it could be cut into about 4.000 fixes sold for about \$20 cach on the stirred. Ior-a total estimated value of about \$30.00.

A federal jury found Mark.

\$90.000.
A federal jury found Mark Minton. 20. Boise, and Joe Oropeza. 27. Homedale, guilty Monday on seven charge involving distribution of heroin this fail. George Heinze. 23. Twin Falls: pleaded guilty during the trial to three charges.

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Sunshine charges filed

BOISE (UPI) — Ten Idaho candidates, including Speaker of the House Allan arsen, have been charged with violations of the Sunshine campaign reporting

law.

Asst. Atty. Gen. David High said civil charges against a total of 17 people, including seven political treasurers, were filed Tuesday in Ada County Magistrates Court.

The candidates were: Warren Leigh, Cocur d'Alene, Dist. 2; John Walker, Idaho City, Dist. 9; Sen. Larry Craig, Midvale, Dist. 10; Rep. George Danielsen, Cambridge, District 10; George Gills, Boise, Dist. 18; Bill Onweller, Boise, Dist. 18; March Wells, Idaho Falls, Dist. 20; Allan Larsen, Blackfoot, Dist. 17; Ken Remington, St. Anthony, Dist. 22; and Evron Staker, Idaho Falls, District

High said the action was "essentially a civil suit for collection of a penalty."
He said the charges stem from financial reports due Dec. 2 and filed late by the 10 candidates.

10 candidates attorney general's office is asking for \$250 fines from each of the defendants.

Strike restraint ordered beverage or drug while on pleket duty, the order said. Attorneys on both sides agreed to the restraining or-der. Simplot management had no comment but a union spokesman said he doubted the striking workers would object.

POCATELLO (UPI)

Attorneys representing both parties in the J.R. Simple strike have agreed to a restraining order stipulating that—members of the .0ll.
Chemical and Atomic Workers under the control of the control of

the entrance to the Pocatello plant. Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver was expected to sign the temporary restraining order Wednesday afternoon. The order stipulated the workers be restrained from violent behavior for six months or until the end of the strike.

Simplet management has accused workers of being unruly during "shows of orece" while on the picket line during shift changes.

The court arrier said the workers can post not more than (ive pickets at the Simplet of the court o

within an hour of the regular shift changes. The workers were ordered not to obstruct traffic to and from the plant and to refrain from violence or inlimidation against Simplot property and

employes.

Strikers may not trespass on plant property or possess or consume any intoxicating

Most roads clear

BOISE (UPI) — Some icy spots were reported on Idaho highways at higher elevations today, otherwise roads were in good travel condition.

By road, his was the report from the departments of Highways and Law Enforcement.

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S.H. 55 — Banks Canyon New Meadows, icy spots, so we show in some office of the control of the con

Boise into new hall

BOISE (UPI) - The move into Boise's new city hall on Capitol Boulevard is progressing with only minor problems

great to make it here after

great to make it nere after waiting for so long."

All city departments except fire and police will be located in the new City Hall. The first City Council meeting will be held Monday night.

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Something still wrong with stamps

Idahoans can't complain about abuse of the

federal food stamp program.

Statistics released this week show 95 out of every

Statistics released this week show 95 out of every 200 recipients of food stamps in Idaho legitimately quality for the aid.

Still, food stamps aren't likely to become any more popular with the general public. Taxpayers don't like the food stamp program. Many see it as a government excess, a bad example of tax money being spent where it shouldn't be spent.

Partly as a result of this public animosity toward food stamps. Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) religiously keeps tabs on oflenders. Besides requiring proof of income and expenses, HAW officials usually check with an Exmolover when a food stamp applicant claims he

expenses. HAW officials usually check with an employer when a food stamp applicant claims he has been fired from a job.

As a result of the state's diligence. Idaho has the lowest percentage of food stamp fraud in the nation. The food stamp program clearly is being administered well in Idaho.

But a well-run food stamp program doesn't diminish the glaring faults in the program which will continue to irritate the public.

To Initially, the Agriculture Department began the Mood commodities and food stamp programs to supplement the diets of low income families. The program wasn't a welfare scheme but rather in-lended to give good food to needy families.

Originally the Agriculture Department actually gave fruits, meat, vegetables and dairy products to the needy. This commodities program accomplished its goal — getting good food on the table but needy families.

But today's food stamp program, an outgrowth of The commodities program, doesn't always satisfy the intent established by the Agriculture Depart-

ment's food distribution program.

"Under the current food stamp regulations, users of the stamps may buy candy, gum, popcorn, soft drinks, TV dinners, potato chips and a hundred other junk food items

other junk food items.

Critics of the food stamp program legitimately ask how such a program significantly improves the diet of needy individuals. Many users of the stamps probably buy a balanced variety of foods.

But the potential abuse of the food stamp program

Administering food stamps is a headache which

calso detracts from the effectiveness of the nationwide program. Over \$400 million were spent this year alone to administer stamps.

Hundreds of grocers were contacted, dozens of the grown were required to check on the program and additional federal and state employes are added year to keep the food stamp machinery

begin year to keep the 1000 stamp meaning.

Jeahoans certainly can't criticize HAW officials
for not keeping a tight rein on the food stamp
program. Few people chisel money out of this
state's food stamp program.

But the larger question which plagues the entire
food stamp program remains unanswered in Idaho
and around the nation. Does this \$5.3 billion food
program accomplish what it was originally intended to do, namely get good food on the tables of
needy families?

Congress perhaps should modify the food stamp egulations to require stores to sell only nutritional food to stamp users.

The stamps could be issued with the restriction

that certain ones be used only for vegetables, threats or dairy products.

Or. Congress should consider returning to a common of the commonly-based food distribution system which was much more popular with taxpayers.

Care of the needy is a legitimate concern of state conditional government. But a noorly conceived

and federal government. But a poorly conceived program such as the current food stamp mess may only assure another bag of potato chips goes home with a low income family and not significantly improve the diets of those with little money for these



. In the name of this sovereign land, I do by prociaim the 200-mile limit in effect."

Carter's choice for AG not unique

David E. Rosenbaum, who joined The New York Times in 1968, is congressional correspondent for The Times in Washington.

BYDAVID E. ROSENBAUM

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WASHINGTON — By selecting a personal friend and cohidant to be attorney general. President-lect Jimmy Carter followed the practice of airmost all recent Presidents.

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President Mixing chose John N. Mitchell, his law partner and campaign director, to be his lired attorney general. President Kennedy picked his brother. Robert. President Elsenhower chose his top political strategist. Herbert Brownell. Thus, to those who have served in the job themselves and to scholars who have studied the role of the attorney general. Carter's selection of a person like Griffin B. Bell, whom he has known since boyhood, came aslittle surprise.

An attorney ceneral, they say, has so much

prosecute, to file antitrust suits or to avoid illigation, to press enforcement of civil rights a value of the press of th

In the election campaign. Carter made two promises about his choice of attorney general. He promised to pick the best qualified person and to choose someone "without regard to political considerations."

If what the experts say about the primary qualification is correct, then he could hardly have chosen anyone but Bell. He is the one lawyer whom Carter knows well concupt to trust implicitly and who, at the same time, has had no role in his political career.

Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who was attorney general under President Johnson, sald in an interview that a Resident needed a personal relationship-with his altorney general more than be did with any other Cathiet officer. Advancehach gave three reasons why he felt that was the reason.

the case.

First, he said, it was inappropriate ethically and politically for a "President to become involved in individual Jawsuits or prosecutions. The President must be confident about the decisions his attorney general makes on such matters.

Second. Katzenbach said, there are legal Second, Katzenbach sald, there are legal disputes almast daily among various departments and agencies, and one person, the Altorney General, must be the arbiter. Finally, he sald, the President must know that he is getting good legal advice, even lift its not the advice he desires. President Johnson inherited Robert F. Kennedy as his attorney general, and their

relationship was never comfortable. When Kennedy resigned to run for the Senate, Johnson Remody resigned to run for the Senate. Johnson named Katzenbach as acting attorney general and left him in that limbo for five months before he decided to send his nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

Those five months. Kalzenbach said wore

for confirmation.

Those five months, Katzenbach sald, were a probation period, designed to give the President time to learn whether he could trust him completely and to find out where his ioyalties lay. The ability of the attorney general to create political problems for the President and alleviate others is probably greater than that of any other Cabinet officer.

Katzenbach gave two examples from his years as attorney general in which his judgment was crucial to the President. The first was his decision to prosecute Robert G. Baker. Johnson's prolege, who had become involved in a political scandal. The second was his determination, after passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, to reduce the number of voting examiners in the South and to try to persuade Southern communities to end discrimination voluntarily.

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In the end, both decisions appear to have worked judohnson's favor politically, but, at the time they were made. Katembach said, there was a good deal of political tension.

Actions of President Nixon's attorneys general were important factors in discrediting the Nixon presidency. First. Mitchell was accused of taking part in the Watergate cover-up. Then, his successor. Richard G. Kiejndienst, was accused of settling an antitrust said against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. for partisan reasons. Finally, Elliot L. Richardson caused a storm of protest when he resigned rather than follow the Presiden's order to dishibs Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

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After the Nixon experience. President Ford felt compelled to name an attorney general with whom he had no prior connections. Edward H. Levil. by most accounts, performed creditably in the job., and Ford is said to have grown to trust be testing.

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The Levi appointment has been cited by a number of legal experts as the foremost example for the view that the attorney general, in fact, should not be a crony of the President but an independent person of established in-

but an interprete Sunday on the NBC television program "Meet the Press." Levi was asked whether he thought Carter risked "giving an appearance of cronyism" by naming-Bell. He

responded:
"The fact that he knows the President well, it seems to me, would be a very strange disqualification. I want to say that if he didn't know the President well when he became alterney general, he would get to know him well."

Truby deplores kids' TV addiction

By ROY TRUBY
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
It's an alarming fact — studies show that the
average graduating senior has had about 11.000
hours of instruction in the classroom compared
to 15.000 hours in frond of the TV. Children are
watching rapes, stabblings, shootings and other
horrors.

Just think of the reaction of parents if their children came home from school and said.
"Mom, we saw five murders, two rapes and
three robberies in a film at school 'today!" Yet
the same "shocked" parents may think little of
this type of violence and sex coming into their livingroom, family room and bedrooms after week via the sound and picture box.

... AND FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL ..!"

The National P.T.A. is launching a nationwide campaign against violence on television, and will hold hearings in seven effice across the country. Our region will meet in Portland on Feb. 7, and I plan to be there, along with state. P.T.A. leadies.

A number of studies have made clear the effects of too much television for children. Urle Bronfenbrenner. "Two Worlds of Childhood," wrote. "Children look more today to television characters than to parents, relatives, teachers and neighbors for models of adult behavior. And what kind of activities generally emerge? Much of the time it is violence."

The extensive two-year Surgeon General's report on television and violence completed in

1972 concluded that "watching violence on television can cause young people to act more aggressively." The report found, after analyzing more than 95 studies of 10.000 children between the ages of three and 19. that "the more violence and aggression a youngster sees on television. regardless of his age, sex or social background, the more aggressive he is likely to be in his own attitudes and behavior." One study by Dr. Robert Liebert concluded that "It was not a boy's home life nor his family background, but the amount of TV violence he viewed at age nine which was the single most important determinant of how aggressive he was 10 years later, at a gent and the size of the was 10 years later, at a gent and the was the single most important determinant of how aggressive he was 10 years later, at age 19.

preschool youngsters spend of % of their waking hours in front of a television set, according to one recent study. What they see and hear is full of adult language, from programs to commercials. They are becoming observers rather than doers. listeners rather than makers or movers. And we are making little progress in improving programming for youth. There is even what we might call a "theology of television" developing as a prevailing influence on American society. The ads constantly tell us to seek greater pleasure through more consumption.

The new Big Byrd in Washington

London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — If it were
national recognition that counted, then Hubert
Humphrey or Edmund Muskie would surely
be elected majority leader by the Democratis in the
Senate when they convene in caucus early in
January. If personal charm and a winning
personality were the keys, then the job would
probably go to Ernest Hollings of South
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probably go to Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

But national elections are one thing, the contests that take place in the closed, clubby atmosphere of the United States Senate are nother. Indeed, it even seems to matter little whether a senator aspiring to be majority irader as long been in the mainstream of the Democratic party. So it is that Musike and Hollings, each disappointed by the soundings of support they made, have withdrawn from the competition in favor of Humphrey; and so it is that Humphrey, desperate though he may be for a last hurrich after three unsecessful altempts at the presidency and a new battle with cancer, is expected tool use.

The favorite is a man virtually unknown to the general public. Hils personality is, if anything, caustic and abrasive. He has few close friends and many enemies, He is not sociable and boasts eagerly that in 23 years in Washington he has been to only one foughall game, three basebuil games and one movie. His favorite pastime is to play the fiddle. He is a slave-driver with his staff and no favorite with the press. During his early days in West Virginia politics he was briefly member of the Ku Kiux Kian, and it took him years to come around te the Uberal Democratic positions, on 'civil rights, open housing and abuses of the intelligence agencies. He was once considered for a Supreme Court momination by mone other than President Nixon.

Yet at the last private court Robert Byrd appeared to have a firm hold on 30 of the 22 votes in the Democratic eaucus (counting his memsake Harry Byrd of Virginia, who is of-licially elected as an Independent). Byrd came to public notice in Virginia with the west of civil replacing the work Sen. Edward Kennedy, replacing this me the Democratic whip. For here were replacing them se the Democratic whip. For here were replacing them se the Democratic whip. For here were not considered that, Byrd had served as secretary

of the Senate Democratic Conference, a position without apparent significance but an excellent way to learn the rôpes. After beating Kennedy, the West Virginian became an indispensable support to Mike Mansfield, the majority leader. While the professorial Mansfield brooded over policy and philosophy. Byrd ran the show, learning the intricacles of the Senate. Most of all, he did favors for his collengues—both teglstative favors and personal favors. When approached property. Byrd Ient his considerable skills to any cause of a friend, whether it was to stop a fillbuster, move a bill andead of its place on the Senate calendar, or prevent a measure from coming to a vote during the absence of one of its sponsors.

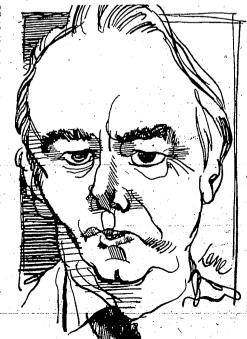
whether it was to step it intouser, move a oil ahead of its place on the Senate calendar, or prevent a measure from coming to a vote during the absence of one of its sponsors. Whatever the motives of the methods (and sometimes they were clumsy) Byrd's tactics have been successful. His own Senate scal is perfectly safe. — he was re-elected without opposition in November, despite the fact that he on longer even maintains a home in West Virginia and rarely spends a night in the state. Some people laughed at his favorite-son candidacy for the Democratic presidential monitation in the West Virginia primary election, but that made it the only primary in which Jimmy Carter did not run. Byrd kept his state's convention delegates loyal and then delivered them to Carter. .

All of this meant that when Mansfield anounced his retirement earlier this year. Byrd.

delivered them to Carter.

All of this meant that when Mansfield announced his retirement earlier this year. Byrd was in a perfect position to cash in his chips.

'Although many ilberals wanted somebody less conservative, they have failed to untle behind a single strong rival. Erosion set in, in the liberal camp: senators such as Chalborne Pell of Rhode Island, Addai Stevenson of Illinois and Floyd Haskell of Colorado, each for his own reason, declared support for Byrd. Humphrey, backed now by Kennedy, claimed an advantage from the defent of Byrd's allies at the polls in Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. But Byrd, claiming no interest in the figures produced by his opnents, quickly, went to, work on, the. newly-elected Democratic senators from other states, offering them the favors and courtestes at his command.



Playful gesture

ABOUT READY to leave the Georgia resort where President elect Jimmy Carter and his cabhet have been meeting Amy Carter, 9, sticks out her tongue at her cousin, Jason, 19 months. Amy is the daugster of Jimmy Carter. (UPI)

Full disclosure due in January

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) -resident-elect Jimmy Carter nd each member of his abinet will disclose full and each member of his Cabhiet will disclose full details of their net worth and arrangements for divesting their financial holdings before inauguration Day, according to a Carter aide.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday the Code of Ethies, setting forth guidelines for financial disclosure, will be made public Friday.

Carter revealed that each member of his newly formed Cabinet agreed to the terms of the code and will disclose his financial status in advance of taking office.

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The president-elect, meantime, was making final decisions on his White House staff and members of the subcabinet, including undersecretaries and assistant secretaries. Carter has Impressed on Cabinet officials his election by the members of the secretaries.

pressed on Cubinet officials his desire to have more blacks and women in the subcabbinet level. But there was no indication that he would set that example. Transition aides said most of Carter's inner circle campaign staff —mostly white men — will be his key operatives in the White House. Carter so for has designated only Powell as press secretary, but he also has described campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz as his White

House counsel.

House counsel.

Others expected to be part of the White House staff — with direct access to Carter — were Hamilton Jordan, his campaign manager who will have a nosition involving political contacts; Jack Watson as Cabinet secretary; Gregory Schneiders as appointments secretary; Stuart Elsenstadt in the policy area; and Frank Woore : aa - chief of congressional liaison. Carter returned to Plains Wednesday afternoon after three days of meetings on St. Simons Island in what he called an "unprecedented" gathering of his official family. The president-elect also was putting the finishing touches on his economic package which he said will include a mixty of a tax cut and a program for creating jobs in which he mixture and mubile

which he sale will include a program for creating jobs inboth the private and public sectors.

He is summoning his economic advisers to Plains next week, and invited Congressional leaders to Join him afterward for a preview of the economic program which he hopes will win popular support before it goes to Congress.

In other developments, Carter insisted that he will carry out his campaign commitments, saying "you can depend on that."

Demo rift develops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In ne first public Democratic rift WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first public Democratic rift since the Nov. 2 election, Sen. George McGovern says Jimmy Carter's new cabinet could have been put together, for the most part, by Richard

for the most part, by Richard Nixon:
He, said the Cabinet represents no real break with the past and signals "business as usual." ""
McGovern, i the 1972 Democratic presidential

cundidate and a leader of the party's liberal wing, was asked in a CBS radio interview whether that was good or bad. "Well, maybe it's inevitable," McGovern sald,

inevilable." McGovern sald, "It's been going on for a long period of time. Members of the cabinet, whether in Democratic or Republican administrations, have been selected, pretty much, from the same group of in-dividuals."

Guard set

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NEW YORK.— Early in 1977.
Britain's Rayal Nary will
deploy five small warships as
the first step toward military
protection of the North Sea oil
and gas fields.
By early in the 1980s these
fields will include 80 to 100
platforms and 8,000 miles of
pipelline and will be producing
one-third of the oil
requirements of the European
members of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization.

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Tanker skipper arrested

stocked about in the Delaware River today, mucking up ducks and geese, and the captain of a ship responsible for it was under arrest. Another skipper whose tanker politied D.S. Allantic coastal waters with a record oil spill "was still trying to explain it. Pollution crews tried to clean up a third spill, in Connecticut's Thames River. And the Coast Gurrd. hattling

Connecticut's Trames River, And the Coast Guard, builling to to prevent an oil disaster off Puerto Rico, failed today in an attempt to refloat yet another tanker that had run aground? Amid the outbreak of tanker accidents from California to

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may already have a weapon to match the U.S.—Navy's—highly

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"Russla and the U.S. have been jockeying for position for the past 12 months in preparation for the next round of (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations." Pretty sald.

The Tormahawk "was thought likely to be the major bone of centention" in the new SALT talks.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A strike of hotel workers spread to Miami's two largest hotels. the Sheraton Four Ambasadors and the Dupont Plaza, early today following a deadlock in negotiations with owners.

owners.

It brought to eight the number of hotels in which members of Local 355, Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders Union, are on strike.

strike.

A union spokesman said more hotels may be added to the strike list today or later in

the week.

A strike has been underway since Christmas morning at the Doral Beach and Shelborne hotels on Miami Beach. Since

More hotels struck

Soviet missile

Puerto Rico. Environmental Protection Agency chief Russell Train called on the government to toughen standards on foreign tankers entering American ports.

Train said Wednesday. "The United States has been reluctant to set standards, but with the vast amount of oil coming into the country, the time has come to set more stringent regulations."

Train was investigating the spill of 133,000 gallons of oil into the Delaware River south of Philladelphia Wednesday by the Libertan-registered tanker

the Liberian registered tank

equals US best that the Russians are working on a similar weapon. Prefly

Tiger line

under fire WASHINGTON (UPI) -Flying Tiger, the airline founded by World War II hero

Claire Chennault and operated

by his widow. Anna, has been charged with illegally recording as operating ex-penses its largess to politicians

recording as operating expenses its largess to politicians and foreign dignitaries.

The Civil Aeronauties Board's Bureau of Endergen and Freedom and

Chunghee, the investigators said.

The Los Angeles-based cargo airline also illegally listed \$16.500 in payments to employee as operating expenses and falled to file required federal reports, on a fotal \$48.092.72 during the seven year period, they said.

Sunday, the muids, bellmen, waiters and waitresses, elevator operators and har-tenders have been on strike at Miami's Doral Country Club hotel, and at the Carillon. Eden Roc and Deauville hotels on Miami Beach.

The union began a strike on Monday at the 123 years.

Monday at the 1,225-room Fontainebleau, largest of the Miami Beach resorts, but it was halted by court order

U.S. Altorney David Marstonsald Vilsmas was arrested under the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act and the Retuse Act of 1898. The skipper faced criminal charges of causing the oil discharge from the tanker Monday and of failing the oil discharge from the tanker Monday and of failing to notify the U.S. Coast guard immediately of the spill. Marston said the maximum penalty is a \$12,000 (fine and 12 years in prison.

The tanker was carrying about 17 milling agalons of light Arabian crude oil when it ran aground: while attempting to dook. The result was a 22-mile silek that left, some 'ruddy ducks and Canada gees covered in oil and threatened other wildlife, marshlands and he shorelines of three states.

The Olympic Games was one of five tankers of Liberian registry to run into trouble in or near U.S. waters the last two weeks. In the latest in or near U.S. waters the last two weeks. In the latest in the starting a 14 million gallon carrying a 14 million gallon.

carrying a 14 million gallon cargo — ran aground Tuesday

failed in an effort today to refloat the 31,289 ton Daphne in Guyanilla Bry. However, officials added that none of the tanker's oil had 5 pilled.

Coast Guard officers boarded five vessel to make sure the capital did not try to dump his cargo into the Caribbean Sea.

In New York. Capt. George Papadapolous was still trying to explain Wednesday how his Liberian-registry, tanker, the Argo Merchanl, wenl aground Dec. 15 on the shonis of Massachusetts' Nantucket Island and dumped 76 million gallons of heavy fuel oil — the worst spill in the history of the U.S. Atlantic coast. Papadapolous had testilied the ship's ractio direction finder, a short-range navigational aid, indicated the Mafutucket light ship that marked the shallow waters of the shoal was de ad ahead, He later learned the 126th ship was befind him.

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Crutch used to foil boldup

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-legged watchman used his crutch to foll a holdup and then shot the two would-be robbers with their

was weapon.

Pollice said the widehman, 56-year-old Harold Pelerson of New York, was confronted Wednesday night by two men at the Bright was controlled wednesday night by two men at the Wednesday hussed car lot where he works.

When the pair demanded money, Peterson, who has only one leg, swing his crutch at the startled gunman and knocked the yearpon from his hand.

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LaS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) —
Comedian Redd Foxx, 54,
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youn Chi Chung, 34, a native of
Korea.
The marriage plans were not
announced. It would be the
third marriage for Foxx and
the second for the bride, both
residents of Los Angeles.



People encouraged to shiver

Prople cncounsaged to shive:

CHICAGO (UPI. — As if anyone could shelp it when the
mercury dives below zero, the city's health commissioner is
encouraging people to shiver.

As Arctic all restitled over the city and turned people into
walking tee cities. City Health Commissioner Dr. Murray
Brown explained Wednesday that "shivering is your body's way
of releasing heat to your muscles."

Brown said feet are particularly vulnerable to the cold, so
packing, rocking back and forth on the heels and wiggling the toes
are all good winter exercises.

Wiss Lillian' recuperating

AMERICUS, GA. (UPI) —
"Miss Lillian" Carter remains
in satisfactory condition at
Americus-Sumter. County
'Hospital, where she is
recuperating from a leg

was admitted to the nosphar a week jago when she suffered a muscular spasm in her left leg She is undergoing physiotherapy and is not expected to go home until Monday.



Japanese to visit shrines

TOKYO (UP1) — More than half of the Japanese population
will visit shrines or Buddhist temples during the three-day New
Year's holidays, police gaid fruntsday.

Police said 68 million persons will turn out to pray for a good
new year, compared to 61.84 fillifion this year. Kawasaki Taishi
Skrine in nearly Kanagawa province tops the police's list of
edinated visitors with 3.7 million persons.

Boyle 'not pampered'

PITTSBURGH (UPI)
Alling former United Mine
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SPOIGANE, Wash. (UPI) — The former police chief of Deer Park in eastern Washington won't spend time in juli after all. William Hopper had been senfenced to 30 days in juli as a condition of one year's probation after he admitted stealing a chainsaw while on duty.

But In an appearance in Spokane County Superior Court, Tiopper's request for a suspended sentence was granted after Judge William Roe was told Hopper had secured a job in the himber industry and would lose lift forced to go to juli.

Hopper was to begin his sentence next week.

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'77 party greetings 'in' thing

By United Preus International In Portland, Ore. Basil Miaulilis, general manager of the Benson Hotel, says "There's a good spirit in the air," and coast to coast, party greetings to the 1977 New Year seem the "in" thing this year. At a price, naturally, Across - a continent. Viki Sommers at the Four Ambasadors Hotel in Miami said she was expecting "a much larger crowd than last year. For some reason, if seems people really want to celebrate this year."

snowed a broad range of prices for the celebrant away from home, aimed at any size pocketbook, including the

empty.
New York City, broke, came New York City, broke, came up with enough scratch to set up a parade from the mail before the storied Plaza Hotel, across the road into Central Park for music, dance, and mingling, all under the sponsorship of the Department of Cultural Affairs. The big bash ge's a fireworks show at midnight.

Inmates abandon hunger strike

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Through a six-year seplence for Most. American, Latin and Canadian inmates of Mexican prisons tearfully abandoned their 2-mily flurings strike that authorities: "greatly regret" sought to force the government into passing a parole bill. A spokeswimen for the Aspokeswimen for the spokeswimen for the spokes

sought to force the government into passing a parole bill.

A spokeswomen for the prisoners said! they started eating lightly Wednesday on hearing there was "no chance" the Mexican congress would enace! purele legislation for drug offenders this session, which ends Friday.

"There were tears in the eyes of the fellows who were convinced the doors of freedom would tipen. Freedom would spen freedom would tipen. Freedom would seen." It was considered the doors of freedom would tipen. Freedom would pen. Fr

pointed."
Mrs. Johnson was one of a group of relatives of prisoners who were told. Tuesday night by Augusto Gorinez Villanueva, president of the Grand Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, that there was "no chance" of the bill's passage this session.

chance" of the bill's passage this session.
"The bill is still in committee," she said. "They don't feel public opinion is such that they want a ribor vote on little. There is concern because it involves narcottes, which is a problem among young people in this country."
Mrs. Johnsson has been trying to seethre the release of her brother. Ethyear-did Philip Mallard, who is halfway

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Lansing, Mich. (UPI) —
Donald Riegle, an outspoken
opponent of the congressional
sentority system, has become
Michigan's Junior U.S.
Senator, five days ahead of
schedule, in at move calculated
to give the freshman
Democrat more clout, on
Copitol Hill.
Republicant Gov. William G.
Milliken on Wednesday appointed Riegle to the Senate
vacancy created Sunday by
the death of Philip A. Hart.

authorities "greatly regret"

"FIRST Super were tribes" raised. She shif she was fold there had been "a misunderstanding 'leading to optimistle statements by American and Canadian embassy officials.

Most of the fasters stopped ealing solids Dec. 4. Al its peak the strike was supported by some 500 prisoners in six jalls throughout Mexico, about 100 of them Americans.

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Survival Kit Further south in Manhattan, a glant lighted ball spelling 1977 drops to the roof of Times Square at midnight; for decades. New Yorkers have watched in Times Square for the big ball to drop, free for the

the big ball to drop, free for the watching.

To the east of that, other tradillonalists may pay up to \$125 a seat to hear Guy Lombardo and the Royal Cannalians at the Waldorf Astoria; or they may drop with the jet-setters at silver-walled Regine's, Park Avenue discotheque with its

Avenue discotheque with its stidy per head minimum. The Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood. Fla., features Sammy Davis Jr. and Liza Minelli in what is billed as 'the most expensive nightclub show in history." and started proclaiming it at \$250 a head. They weren't swamped, and prices later were ndvertised "from \$100 per person," depending on the location. One lady-caller, told the party of the strength of the strength

twelveritty sent a click for \$12.50. It was returned. The Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, where union service employes were on strike, advertised Sergio Mendez and Neil Sedaka in its grand baliroom from \$75 to \$125 per

Person.
Victor's, perched in the
Hotel St. Francis tower in
downtown San Francisco.

TV

offered a gournet dinner for 140 per couple, with a 7-ocouple, limit, and the final course a chilled bottle of final news, Earthquake McGon's charges \$15 to get into the club, run by veteran jazz trombouts Turk Murphy, and from then on you pay for what you cal or drink.

Turk Murphy, and from then on you pay for what you eat or drink.

George Gilbert, food and beverage director at the Springfield Mass. Holiday Inn sald reservations Wednesday numbered more than twice those at this time Iast year for dinner, entertainment, champagne for \$2.59.5 a couple plus \$3 per guest for a room if they stay overnight.

The stay-on idea seems to have established itself, Gilbert sald, "People feel they can really have a good time with their friends, they can imbide a little more and not be concerned about getting in an accident on the way home."

— Cheryl Chesson — d. the. Fairmont Roossevelt-Foldel— 'in-New Orleans said its package is \$45 per person for a gournet dinner, special performances by a music group, and "it's pretty close to a sell-out now."

New Orleans politice were keeping in feir eye on preparations: they have be on preparations: they have be depicting officers handeuffing and jailing respectable looking



MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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Maybe manager Margle Price at the St. Louis Playhoy.
Club had the best idea for attracting a party, at least for the male chauvinist types.

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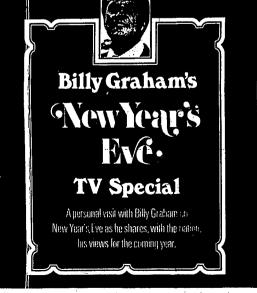




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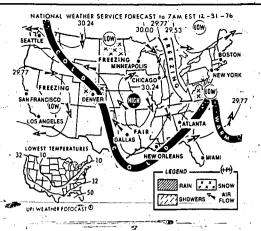
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Colder but dry through weekend

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Variable high clouds and a little colder tonight and Friday. Lows tonight near 10, highs Friday in the middle 20s. Easterly winds five to 10 miles per hour tonight. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Friday. Halley, Camas Prafife, lower Wood River Valley:
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Wood River Valley:
Variable high clouds and a little colder tonight and Friday. Low temperatures tonight zero to 10 below.

Highs Friday near 30.
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The weather maps are
following the same plan. The

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Pacific storm system is moving southeastward along the California coast and will move into southern Nevada and Arizongover the weekend. This lerves southern Idaho with a continuation of variable high clouds and little chance of any important precinitation.

high clouds and little chance of any important precipitation through the New Year's holiday weekend. Holiday weekend traveters can expect generally good driving conditions in all directions out of Magic Valtey;

From. Bolse westward into Oregon considerable fog is Hikely Little or no precipitation should occur toward Moscow. Cold tem-peratures will prevail east of the Continental Divide. Travel conditions to Salt Lake will be

containers to sait Lake will be good.

The five-day outlook is for little or no precipitation for southern Idaho. The 30-day outlook is for below normal precipitation and for near normal temperatures.

National

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI)

A federal sult, authorized by
Attorney General Edward
Levi, today charged the
IIII.nois Department of
Corrections with
discriminating against black
inmates as well as permitting
overcrowding and other
abuses. Temperatures

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The sult, filed in federal court, seeks an injunction which would force the department to remedy the alleged abuses under threat of contempt citations.

A separate sult, filed in Chicago, charged many of the same abuses prevail at the Cook County Jail, The Chicago suit o mits racial discrimination as a charge.

U.S. Attorney Donald B. Mackay sald 402 complaint charges the department with denying black inmates the equal utilization of the

equal utilitzation of the facilities and programs of the Illinois corrections center system on the same basis as they are utilized by white inmaking housing assignments on the basis of race."

He said the federal government charges the state "maintains overcrowded living areas, falls to insure that tolets and sinks are adequate in number, operable and sanitary, falls to provide

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CILY—Diffelols say water that
smells like rottine eggs because
of hydrogen sulfide content is
not harmful.
"Unfortunately, earlier in
the year, the Department of
Environmental Quality made
a statement that water could
be harmful to people and could

"There's nothing harmful in "There's nothing narmiu in our water and we want people to know it," he said. "The water is tested for harmful batterla three times a week and none have shown yet." Erai said/fluesday engineers are working on ways to

eliminate the problem. The oder problem arose because soft water wells – high no door causing hydrogen sulfide – were drilled after the elty's water treatment plant was taken off line to upgreding, the mayor said. The treatment plant has not been returned to tise. Ac-

The plant was mainly used to

said.

The plant was mainly used to treat hard water from city wells, he said. None, of the original hard water wells are in use, Ental said.

The water treatment plant will be back in service within 90 days, the mayor said, but englineers hope to have the problem controlled well before then. Chemigals can be used to alleviate the odor. Enal said. Water safteners generally cut the smell, Enal said, but plastic water heater liners conduct more of the smell.

"This problem is very common with ground water supplies and some formations have more of it than others."

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Kläsinger, who is
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make any decision until after
leaves office Jan. 20 on
which American publisher will
acquire his memoirs, according to Josephson and a
State Department spokesman.
At least a dozen American
publishers have submitted



The Minutemen of Massachuselts were not a new idea. For more than a hundred years, the concept of having well-equipped, mobile forces ready for quiek response hab been a basic part of New England's millitary system. The term listel appeared in the 178s, at the beginning of Jake French and Indian War. By the opening months of 177s, some 15,000 Minutemen obeyed the Provincial Congress's call to drill. three times a week.

In adeparture from common procedure, Josephson is expected to negotiate all foreign publishing rights on behalf of Klassinger, country by country. Figures mentioned in the Am erica a publishing marketplace range from 52 million to 83 million for the memoirs. Because of the great interest in Klissinger in Europe, book and magazine serial rights could add 52 million more. One foreign publisher's representative in New York said that \$250,000 to 11 million would be sought in West Germany alone. "We've all got some razzledazzle attached to our offers, said one major American publisher." It isn't just the top figure that will take the prite, but the extras."

According to publishing

Informants, the "extras" being sought Include a lifetime consultancy as an editor, magazine and newspaper columns, television adviserships or appearances. Two weeks ago some publishers were littourned that the first book Kissinger wanted to write would be "Conversations Wiln Mao." In the last few days other publishers were given to understand that the bidding would be for one big book. Covering his tenure as White House security adviser and secretary of state. This work would be 150,000 to 200,000 words, have a list price of around \$15 and be completed in two years for publication in early 1979.



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Lineman on patrol

TO PREVENT serious problems on Idaho Power Co.'s 69,000 volt tra nes, Scott Brown, troubleman for an inabo Power Co.'s 69,000 voil transmission lines, Scott Brown, irounieman for the firm, patrois sections of the line by horseback. He rides from Lemhi to Bannach, Mont., a distance of some 30 miles, taking six to eight hours to check for damage to insulators, crossarins and other 'hardware.' He's shown here when he pairuled the line from Salmon to Cobalt, following the line just out of Salmon toward Leesburghill.

Horseman patrols power firm lines

SALMON — Scott Brown, roubleman for Idaho Power 50, at Salmon, patrols power ompany lines each foll by another 30 miles, is checked by

horseback.
Before winter snows arrive, the rides the 30-mile section from atop Lembi Pass to the Bannack substation in Mon-

Bannack substation in Montana.

Brown has been handling the
task the past 20 years.

He says it's a more efficient
way of localing any damage to
the main 69,000 volt tranmission line which brings
power over the Continental
Divide into the Salmon area.

Brown hauls his two saddle
horses to 7,373. Joot Lemhl
Pass, where in 1805 the Lewis
and Clark expedition crossed
the divide, and begins a six to
eight hour ride through the
mountains, rolling hills and
wampy lands of Montana.

He alternates horses, giving
one a rest as her ides the other.

As he rides beneath the
owner line, he looks for
damage to insulators.
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other "hardware."

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crossarms, highwires or any other "hardware."

Most of the damage results from vandals shooting the insulators. Lightning also creates have at times.

The trip from Salmon to Bannack and return takes

another 30 miles, is checked by helicopter twice a year.

"The 69,000 voll line is very important to Salmon since it is the only power source outside emergency disest generating units here." Brown noted.

The standby diseste are ng² enough to carry the entire load of the Salmon service area of Idaho Power.

Brown started work with

Idaho Power.

Brown started work with Idaho Power Co. In March, 1949, in Salmon as a meter reader. He transferred to Pocatello and became a journeyman iheman, returning after four years to Salmon as troubleman.

Years ago, when Cobalt was a booming area west of a poming area west of

Years ago, when Cobalt was a booming mining area west of Salmon, Brown also patroled that line from Salmon. He recalls going to Leadore once to check a complaint from a customer that their power bill was too high.

"I checked to see if anything was grounded to drain off power such as through the water faucets. I asked the lady if she had gotten any shocks off the water faucets and she replied the only shock she had gotten was the power bill," Brown said.

GI education bill expires on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The present GI educational benefit bill expires at indinght Friday, according to Neil Cederstrom, head of the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Office.

He said the bill enacted by Congress near the end of World Wor II has offered college educations and technical training to millions, many men and women who wouldn't have been able to afford such training without the bill.

Nearly 1400 a month was

anore such training without the bill.

Nearly 4400 a month was paid to former veterans.

Termination dates for the present bill are 10 years from the date of first release or discharge from active duty, or Dec. 31, 1890, whichever comes first.

Chief Cederatrom said because many did not conlinue their education on the present bill. Congress voted to change

the program beginning Jan. 1.

Beginning that day the program will become voluntary. It provides for a member of the military to participate with the government in educational benefits.

While on active duty in educational benefits.

While on active duty, individuals may deposit a maximum of \$75 to a minimum of \$50 a month. The government will match these funds on

ment will match these funds on a two for one basis.

An individual may con-tribute up to \$2.700 and the individual has to be in the program at least 12 months. Benefits may be used while on active duty and must be used within 10 years of release from the service.

Cederstrom said individuals may contact him for more information It is at the Navy Recruiting office, 500 Falls Ave.

County commissioners prepare new budget

TWIN FALLS - The County

TWIN FALLS — The County commissioners hope to complete preparation of a tentative budget for—the coming nine-month period by Uneend of the week.

Merl E. Leonard. commission chalrman, said the three-member board will spend most of this week reviewing departmental budgets and preparing them for inclusion in the proposed 1977budget.

He said he sees little increase except for the hospital budget, which is included by

law in the county figure. Each department will receive a blanket \$40 increase per ampleye

employe.

Leonard said commissioners will attempt to hold down spending in keeping with the fourner tecnomic situation in agriculture.

The tentative budget, which can be reduced but not increased once set by the commissioners, will be advertised and ready for public hearings during the second week of February.

LEGAL NOTICE

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1976: JAMES R. BARNHART, City Treasurer City of Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: Docomber 30, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 1332

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
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ith the Court. DATED this 20th day of December

1978. GLADYS G. LEEDOM. Personal Representative of the Estate of Roy C. Leedom PUBLISH: Dec. 30. 1978: Jan. 6. 13 & 20, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL, DISTRICT OF THE SOUTH OF

Cterk s/DOROTHY M. MULLEN, Depuly Clerk PUBLISH: Doc. 30, 1976; Jan. 6, 13 & 20, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA FONDA, Deceased.

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MACIE L. COLE 2102 Falls Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 8301 PUBLISH: Dec. 30, 1976, Jan 13, 1977.

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H.A. LANCASTER,

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Lugens Kitchen, Box 198. Murtaugh,

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT TO A STATE PERMIT PERMIT

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County. State of Maho that a Public Hearing will be help upon a request by Gene Huggins for a Conditional-Use upon the following described property:

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ATTEST:
JOAN BECKENDORF, Deputy
H. A. LANCASTER, Clork
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/s/ H.A. LANCASTER

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS WILFORD R. WARD and CATHRYN M. WARD, husband and with

Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs.

PATRICA RILEY, and PATRICA RILEY, husband and wife, and TOM RILEY and PATRICIA RILEY, tha RILEY CONSTRUCTION AND HOME IMPROVEMENT; ACE REALTY, INC. an Idaho corporation; and ITILE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation.

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ANOTHER SUMMONS
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LEGAL NOTICE

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HELEN THORNE H. A. LANCASTER.

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ROBERSON, Defendant.

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TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By R. L. SMITH

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and WONDA DEE HARR, husband and wife grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an idaho corporation, as fusite, for the benefit and security of EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, an Oragon corporation recorded

accured interest at the rate of per annum from July 20, 1976. DATED December 8, 1978.

By STUART W. ROMANESCHI Vice President PUBLISH: Dec. 18, 23, 30, 1976 & Jan. LEGAL NOTICE

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By: R.E. RAYBORN
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DATED This 13th day of December, 1979.

JIM SMALLWOOD 1 75 71 Chairman

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MERCE: LECONARD, Chairman Board of County Commissionera Twin Falls County, Idaho ATTEST: H. A. LANCASTER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think I'm pregnant. I've made love with y boyfriend, but it wasn't planned or we would have used mething. I need some information on a clinic I can go to if

something. I need some information on a clinic I can go to it "", need an abortion.

This really scares me as I've never been to a hospital in my life. I've beard a lot of stories about girls who have had abortions. Some die, and others can nover have children.

Are there any free clinics: I can't raise a lot of money, Maybe a few hundred dollars. Is that enough for a safe, shortion? I'm in good health except for this problem. I can't tell my parents. It would kill hom. They've already been through this with my sister, only she got married. I swore this would never happen to me. Please answer me in the column. No way can a reply go to my home. I am 19 and was a "nice" girl before this happened.

SCARED TO DEATH

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Counseling advised



DEAR SCARED: First, go to your local Planned Parenthood Clinic They will arrange for an examination to determine whether or not you are pregnant. If you are, they will provide expert counseling to help you make the decision that is best for you. Please write again and let me whom how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 46 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful Séyar-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55?
That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his right mind. Don't tell me he is looking for "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got this share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born fifer four girls. So please stell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a 55-year-old divorced retread. It's net money. She doesn't have eany, and he has plenty.

DEAR DISGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteriae is what people 'in love' see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.)

DEAR ABBY: I applaud that clergyman who was man nough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife

enough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife was a terrible mistake.

My husband of 15 years, whom I loved, respected and frusted implicitly, confessed such an affair to me two years ago, and our marriage will never be the same again.

"That boastful confession was deadly, despite his proclaimed love for me. It was the biggest mistake he ever made.

made.
"If only one person reading this is considering such a confession to "cleanse his soil," I urge you, please, please, EMPTY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR EMPTY: Your letter is full of wisdom. Thanks for sharing.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 51 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (244), envelope.

your health

article in the paper where two heart specialists were

...They said heart allments could best be treated with exercise and the sale near authents could best be treated with exercise firth diet rather than using drugs. They did not mention what kind of exercise or diet a heart patient should use. I wish you would give me some facts on dieling and exercise that a person could best use. I am real amaious to know what comments you would give on this subject.

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Dear Reader:

In articles and on TV programs the short space of time often prevents a complete presentation of the problem. Exercise, diet and not smoking are all important in preventing heart disease, and they do not replace property used medicines. Approved the season showers are recording to the season shower of th

cess fat is the sension.
damaging your body.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Original creation LOIS WHITE, Jaromo, shows one of her atest creations, a hand pointed brooch. Ars! White points detailed scenic view on you'd discs, this size for pins and smaller

Daughter's vow launches hobby

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
JEROME — A vow she could paint better than
her mother launched Lois White, rural Jerome
housewife, into eventually creating handpainted jewely.

Long interested in all kinds of crafts, Lois said
because as a school child in Hansen, where she
grew up, there were several "good" artists.
Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Simmons, still live in Hansen.
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But about foun years ago when her youngest
child entered kindergarten and her mother was
attending a painting closs. Lois told her mother
with daughterly frankness "I can do better than
hat." And she's been painting since.
She said her first painting was "stroclous"
but "oo me it was the most beautiful thing I'd
ever seen."

Last Christmas she got the idea of painting designs and scenes upon the smooth, oval plastic disea snailable at the jewelry craft store in Twin Falls. The project was primarily for Christmas

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She said she had enjoyed putting together the jewelry components which were already designed. Then she thought "Why can't I buy the clear dises and paint my own designs?"
Starting on a trial and elimination process, she found oil was easier to use, but acrylife paint, which was a water base, dried faster. However the jewelry painted in either media came out equally well.
Recently Lois said she has discovered a resintype spray which gives her plins and brooches a longer lasting finish. She started with the larger plas which can be put on chairs. then began experimenting with the smaller plns and earrings.

carrings.

Since all her hobbles began or revolve around gilts for her family and friends, once Lois painted tietacks for all the men in her family. But she said she has decided she won't try that

But she said she has decided she won't try that again.

To a non-artist, her ability to paint detailed scenle views on the eval disso — even of brook size — seems on impressive accomplishment, since the disso are no more than two inches long. Most of the designs come out of her head." Lois says, although she has done some custom work. But she much prefers to "just sit down and paint what comes into my head." She likes scenic views better than foroil or other designs and they have proved the most popular. While all her craft projects are considered hobbles and not a business, she does sell items to finance her projects.

vestment on materials it's worthwhile." Lois said. However, the hand-painted brooches have proved the most popular item she has ever made, probably because there are not many persons among the countless bobbyerafters in Magle Valley who paint their own designs. In fact, Lois has practically cleaned out the jewelry craft store supply of the oval discs. She said Gwen Van Noy, manager, had to "beye other stores in the chain to help her keep the Jerome customer supplied. Lois was unable to obtain any of the discs for several months last summer but is getting them now. She said she understands there is only one other person in the area also buying the blank

other person in the area also buying the blank. After palifiling her scenes on the while dises they are glued to the antique-finish settings. After palifiling her scenes on the while dises they are glued to the antique-finish settings. A member of the Jerome Art Guild which she are the state of the Jerome Art Guild which she credits with giving her "help and support" in her regular painting. Lois Joins a group of amateur artists who meet weekly at Harry Barry Park in Yule Falls to paint. She urges the many people who said "I'd love to paint but can't darw a straight line" to just try it. She said one woman in her group is 76. had never pointed until she was 65 and now "tho.ughly enjoys it."

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The While home, west of the Jerome Golf Course which she shares with her husband. Roger, their three children and innumerable cals and dogs, is filled with products of Lois handlwork, from paintings on the wait to latch-hooked ruse.



Lois White experiments with design

Country artists' tastes in food vary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Some expect country entertainers to dine on elegant fore like filet mignon and champagne or down-thome clishes like hog lowls and black-eyed peas. but the type of food that makes Nashville's artists smack their lips is not always predictable.

Ronnie Milsap, named the Country Music Association's male vocalist of the year, sends out for Mexican food whenever he returns from rencert dates. The splicier, the better, he says.

Rey Clark finds it hard to single out one favortic food but was forced to cut back on various crayings when his doctor demanded he diel. Clark now owns his, own company manufacturing detectie munchless.

user. Clark now owns his own company manufacturing dietetle munchies. Some stars never lose their taste for the regional and ethnic delights of childhood. Which explains Roy Acuff's attachment to a company

breakfast of eggs, ham and grits. Mac Davis says he could eat that plain fare three times a day.

"Any Southerner who doesn't like grits ought to be uniout of town," Davis says.

Fruddy Fender, a Chicano, says he draws stares from alrolane passengers in particular, while he smacks his lips over greasy barbecue or egg-filled tortillas. You can take filly "Crash" Craddock out of Greensboro, N.C., but there's no way to separate him from his favorite meal of plinto, beans and combroad. It doesn't matter how many times he eats it, Tennessee Ernie Ford always asks for biscuits and red eye gravy, the drippings from country ham.

Mel Tillis became fond of fried mullet while

growing up in Pahokee, Fla., and makes a point of stocking up on his favorite food when he travels south.

Songwriter Doug Sahm tokes his own water supply no matter where he goes — it's distilled. He refuses to drink the plain tap variety. Chris Gantry, who wrote Glen Campbell's Theams of the Everyady Housewife." is another puriet who selects only the plumpest organic carrots before grinding them into juice. His friends say Gantry drinks so much of the stuff, his skin looks yellow.

Tommy Overstreet also has a liquid longing, but he tips atelias of German beer when he's thirsty. Barbara Mandrell prefers a non-alcoholic mixture of sherbet and soda called "Orange Blosson Special" when she drinks.

to understand why "Wild Man" Jerry Reed flips for plain old meatleaf, Elvis Presley, who lives so in a mansion and pays thousands of dollars in his sequined costumes, could certainly afford fancier force than peans builter and jelly sand, where and a glass of milk, but that's what he favors.

wiches and a glass of milk. Dut there is no flavors.

Gary Slewart also spends his money on cheap fixings. He's a junk food addict often seen sneaking greasy bags of burgers home.

When it comes to meat. Hank Thompson shows more exolic taste. He hunts wild game and is well known for cooking special recipes of rabbit, earlbou, quall and turkey.

Gourmets like Thompson may frown, but Ray.

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Horderin on a tide dish of spaghettl with his turkey dinners, while Jim Ed Brown prefers his meat Polynesian style. like sweet and sour pork.

Mondarin duck.

Depression: Social disease of '70s

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Some days, Bob feels life is so hopeless he stays home from work and shuts himself off from everyone. He literally trembles with rage. He is angry at his boss and angry at his wife and children. But he is mostly angry at himself, because he feels he caused his misery by being unhappy at work and at home. He feels like a trapped animal, helpless because he doesn't see a way to relieve the pressures of life that make his head spin. Bob thinks he is going crazy. He is immobilized with unknown fears. He alternately curses and cries. He can't sleep, led needs the foro because he can't sleep, he le feels empty and dead inside. His confused thoughts curred so when the control through the son the control through through the control through the control through the control thr

empty and dead inside. His confused thoughts turn to saticle, which he sees as his only escape. Beb has more than the blues we all have from time to time. He is suffering from a devastating depression. But he is not alone. One of 10 Americans suffer from some form of depression, mindle occute stages.

Depression is today's most common emotional problem. It is called the social disease of the '70s, and most of those suffering from depression are women.

Experts say depression is especially common at this time of year. The holiday season seems to trigger it.

Dr. Ner Littner of the Institute for Dependency little and the patients starthaving episodes of depression just before Christmas and continue until about the second week in January. He says, "Il is a general let down period for many. People expect their world to change by the end of the year, and when they find out that it hasn't, it depresses them."

Some people find that their expectations of Christmas were not realized. They might feel they put more into it than they got out of it, so they are angry at themselves. Or they may have

reawakened feelings of sibling rivalry when they were reunited with their families.

The lonely persons can feel even loneller during this time because, while others are with families, he has no one with whom to share the holidays. Another person might remember the holidays as a wonderful time and now that his family is gone, he feels sad, or It might conjure up unpleasant memories of his childhood.

The start of a new year also can be traumatic. A person may feel bad because it means he is growing older and he focusses on his mortality. He may feel inadequate because each year he talks short of his goals and he isn't up to having his hopes dashed again.

The gloomy weather at this time of year can

be another contributing factor to depression. Studies have shown that suicides are more prevalent in the winter months. The shorter days and longer nights, the waking up and going home in darkness affects many people adversely. Winter represents death and doom to them, so it triggers a spiritual crisis. They go into a period of mourning for themselves. Feeling down-in-the-dumps from time to time is a normal reaction to the stress of life. Problems arise when a person can't shake the blues and they become so pervasive that they limit his ability to function as a mentally healthy human being.

human being.

Depression is a complex problem, says Dr. E.

H. Uhlenhulb, professor of psychiatry at the

Experts eye depression

Chicago Sun-Times
How can you avoid depression? Here's what
ome of the experts who treat depression ad-

vise:
Learn as much as you can about yourself. Try
to understand why you have certain attitudes
and blases and try not to let them control your

frustrated.
Don't let things beil up inside. Get them out and talk about them to someone who will listen, or they can become corresive.
Be open and willing to talk to people rather than hiding feelings. And lot people talk to you.
Don't try to live up to what others expect. But be realistic about the goals you set for yourself.

rather than aiming so high you cannot possibly reach them.

Don't get steeped in guilt about things that

don't really matter.

Don't blame yourself for everything that doesn't seem to go right. You'll find that in many cases, someone else is to blame.

Try to increase your self-esteem it you feel immedicate by felling yourself you are colong the best you can. Build yourself up rahier, than tearing yourself down.

Be willing to change whatever is making you unhappy.

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Realiae-thal - your - body. Is an intricate mechanism with infinite coping skills and adaptive mechanisms. With a little effort and adaptive mechanisms, you will realize there are alternatives which enable you to change whatever is causing your crisis.

University of Chicago. It isn't as easy to diagnose as a cold. It can apply to a fleeting mood of dissatisfaction, hopelessness and self-anger that comes and goes. It also can describe a symptom indicating that a person is feeling blue out of proportion to what may be causing it. It can be a label for a syndrome which includes a constellation of symptoms such as sleeping and calling disorders, withdrawal, lethargy and suicidal thoughts.

suicidal thoughts.

Depression also is a clinical medical term describing forms of a mental illness in which a person's family history figures in the causes for his problem and he shows symptoms that occur in clearly circumscribed episodes with a start and a finish. This severe type of depression is not always merely psychological. It can have a physiological component, meaning a chemical imbalance Till the brain. Manic-depression is another type of the illness, which includes episodes of hyper-activity and wildly imputive actions that alternate with periods of depression.

actions that alternate with periods of depression. While millions are diagnosed yearly with acute clinical depression, most sufferers have chronic, lower grade forms of depression. It is particularly prevalent in capable, conscientions people who were expected to be emotionally controlled and self-disciplined aschildren. However, the control of the training to the training training the training training the training training training training that the conflicts caused by termales questioning

Cooperation lacking

THE SPANIEL does not show too much in-terest, in testing the advantages of the latest sanitary installation. A dog WC is undergoing testing in the center of Stado, West Germany, near Hamburg. (UPI).

Almo students present play

ALMO - The children of the Almo School presented the play "Peter Rabbit and the

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Knit In One Piece!

Christmas Spirit" at their annual Christmas program Wednesday at the LDS Ward Cultural Hall.

Lee Ann Jones, Emily Boder.

and Linda Boden gave poems. The sixth grade girls sang "What Child is This?" Mrs. Rulon Koyle was the accompanist for musleal numbers.

The teacher, Mrs. Glen

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Jones, was in charge of arrangements. The parents made the costumes.

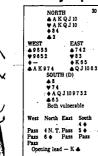
made the costumes.

The Almo Ward choir.

directed by Mrs. Eibert Durfee directed by Mrs. Elbert Durfee en ad accempanied by Mrs. H.E. King. sang. "Il Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Santa Claus gave treats to all the children. Bishop David Boden gave the opening prayer.

bridge

Unlucky expert sings blues but he wasn't in the mood for



By Oswald & James Jacoby

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The unlocky expert had
caught us for the last time in
1978. Maybe, we can get him
to leave us alone in 1977,
though we doubt it.
This time he held the very
nice North hand with 150
bonors in each of the major
cuits

A Georgia reader wants to know if it is ever proper to finesse by leading from the ace toward the queen. If you hold are and two small and dummy queen and two small he way to get two tricks in the sunt is to lead toward the queen. This isn't really a finesse, but it is the way to play for that extra trick. solution in each of use major suits. Here is his tale of woe.

"Normally," I would get a chance to hid both spades and hearts, but my partner started the hall rolling with a bid of four diamonds. I bid four dortump to see if he held an ace and he showed one. Now what was I going to do?"

We suggested the famous bid of six spearts to let partner choose which major suit for the alam to play in,

trick.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions it stamped, sell-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

OPEN

NEW YEAR'S DAY 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Castle, grounds for sale

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — A ducal castle and 593 acres of grounds given to Brillsh Admiral Horation Neison in in appreciation for his defeat of Napoleon's French fleet has been put up for sale by a Neison heir.

Ferdinand, the Bourbon kind

been put up for sale by a Nelsonheir. Ferdinand, the Bourbon king of the Two Sicilles, gave Bronte Castle and ils grounds to Nelson in 1799 after the British admiral's fleet defeated Napoleon's Mediterranean flotilla near Sicily.

Mediterranean Sicily.

The castle and grounds are now the property of Nelson's last heir. Alexander Nelson Hood, who carries the title of viscount and is an official of a

viscount and is an oriental viscount and is an oriental viscount and is an oriental viscount and is a putting the castle and grounds-up-for-sale-an-administrator for Hood sald the price was negotiable.

"More than anything, it's a question of a test," sald administrator Frank King, "The viscount wants to see if there are interested partles."

The castle, which has 25 rooms and a church dating from the 12th Century adjoining it, sits on a 2:296 foothill near the Mount Elna volcano about 31 miles from Catania. It commands a sweeping view of the volcano and the Mediterranean.

The grounds, which include several farm buildings, are planted with olive, nut and fruit trees. There also is a swimming pool and several tensis courts.

When Nelson died in 1885 at the battle of Trafalgar, the castle passed to his brother because the admiral left no legitimate helps. The brother in turn willed it to he daughter Carlotta who married the viscount of street years. Hood has reportedly spent about half of his time attending, to his banking job in Rome and about the other half at Bronte Castle. which has been equipped with

umor. He continued: "I was afraid

He continued: "I was afraid to try either major suit. Five cards might not be enough so I went to six diamonds. West opened the king of clubs. East signalled viciously with the queen. A second chilo was led. South had to use one of my trumps to ruil and there was no way to keep East from making his trump king while the slam would have been wrapped up in either major suit." Of course, our unfortunate friend was wrong. A diamond lead would beat the slam in either major suit.

Ask the Jacobys

Head Rotary

PEGA KOTATY

NEW president of this
Twin Falls Retary Club is
Jack Smith. He will assume
his dulles in July. Nowly
elected first vice-president is
18 Bob Seibol and Lean
Smith is second vice president. New board members
include Stan Rose, Tom
Moore, Terry Smith and
Ken Mann, outgoing president of the club. Ken Mann, outgo dent of the club.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. New Year's Eve at the Odd Feliows Hall. Music will be furnished by Floyd White's orchestra. "The Four Aces"

Floya White S orenestra. "The Floyar Aces."

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapler of Parents without Partners will hold a New Year's Eve party at 9 p.m. Friday on Bonnie Street. Aceven-elghths of a mile from South Park Bridge. For more information. call 733-923 or 733-2035. Everyone is welcome. GOODING — Melady Squares will Join the Circle Eight Club on New Year's Eve Comment of the Mose Hall in Glenns Ferry. Myron Bilss will call. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Turkey, dressing, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Everyone attending is asked to Everyone attending is asked to Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert and table service. All square dancers are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Twin Falls Dublicate Bridge Club game at the Probletian Church Thursday night are inarth-bouth Dr. II. & Burges and B. B. Benson. Hirst. Wr. and Mrs. G. T. Nells. Second: Mrs. H. M. Proctor and L. E. Burns. third: test-west! Mrs. M. Kenfen and Mrs. D. M. Rams. Mrs. C. Williams. Second. Mrs. L. Williams. Second. Mrs. L. Williams. Second. Mrs. Mrs. Williams. Second. Mrs. L. Ross. third. Ross. third. Ross. third. Ross. third. Ross. third. Ross. third.

BURLEY — The Twin Falls unit of duplicate bridge held its Christimas dinner party and tournament at the Ramada Inn. Burley, with 25 tables in play. Lewis Hack directed the play. Mr., and Mrs. Harold Butcher were

BUTTERMILK CUSTARD

PIE 19-inch unbaked pie shell

2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
2 Tbs. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
Ground nutmeg
Prebake ple shell for 4 or 5
minutes in a 425-degree oven.
Blend eggs, sugar, butter,
flour and vanilla. Gradually
stir buttermilk into mixture.

2 cups buttermilk

Carter says women will receive chance

ST SIMONS ISLAND Ga. ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter predicts that by the time his presidency is over. many women will have had "a chance to show their leader-shin ability"

chance to show their leader-ship ability."

As for his Cabinet, Carter says he had always en-couraged people "to disagree with me strongly".

"I don't want a group of yes

"I don't want a group of yes men or yes women In my Cabine!" he added. "I need to have strong advocates for their positions... and there will be times when they advocate some thing very strongly when I make a different decision." He made the remarks on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program which was taped in advance for broadcast Wednessy.

By the time his administration ends, he said, "there'll be a large number of women who have been given a chance, not only in government but in private life to show being leadership ability." He explained women would be coming into positions of assistant or undersecretary or definite oversearch which would offently oversearch which would not be seen to be a seen to be a

assistant or undersceretary or deputy secretary which would be "a stepping stone" to higher posts in government.

Carter protested that Autorney General-designed Griffin Bell "has not been readed fairly so far." and believes the criticism comes primarily from people who had other candidates in mind for the to.

other canace—
the job.
"The major criticism ... is
that he had a membership in a
private club." Carter said,

"Until I started running for

"Until I started running for president. I also had a membership in a private club, and I would guess if you look at the present humbent Cabining and the ones preceding them: many of them had memberships in private clubs.

"This is not a legitimate criticism but it was raised because, you know. Griffin is from the South and because he is a friend of mine." Carter cald. "But I think when people get to know Griffin Bell. they, will agree with my assessment that he will be not just an adequate atterney general."



Keep 'em cool

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Keep 'em cool if you want to keep your winter boliday plants for next year, says Don Stelnegger, Extension borticulture specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Stelnegger recommends a well-lit location, with night temperatures in the upper sixties and day temperatures no higher than 75 degrees Fahrenbelt (25 Celsius) for poinsettias and an east or west window and similar day and night s for Christmas cacti.

operatures for Ciristmas cacti.

toth plants also need uniformly moist soil, poinsettias all year, and the cacti,

10 months. Steinegger said the latter should rest during September and

obser, then be dosed with either soluble or slow-release fertilizer in

vember. He suggests the same types of fertilizer for poinsettias about two

etas after they are bought.

le said both plants bloom best when potbound.

Former TF man earns degree

LOGAN, Ulah — John E-Call. Twin Falls native has completed requirements for a master of science in plant science at Utah State University.

He received a bachelor of science in botany in 1974 from Artona State University.
While completing his degree. he wrote a thesis entitled

overall first place winners. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunter placed second. Mrs. II - D. Flitzparlet and Mrs. Ellen Saunders tied for their place with Mrs. J. F. Sproud and Mrs. Scanders to the place with Mrs. J. F. Sproud and Mrs. Le. Ross placed tilth. while Mrs. A. Williams and Mrs. E. L. Ross placed sixth. Other winners included: Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. Le. Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warners, Mr. end Mrs. Therewill and Mrs. B. B. Benson: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson: Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson: Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson: Mr. and Ben

Pour into ple shell and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes until a knife inserted off-center comes out

desired.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News.

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Slimming seaming — see how the diagonal detail minimizes waist-hip-measurements. Let the sear float freely from neckline or wrap around head.

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by Marian Martin

Collection agency must alter method

TAISHINGTON (UPI)
National Account Systems, one of the nation's largest debt collection agencies and autobildiny of Diners Club. Inc.: has agreed not to obtain Inc. has agreed not to obtain needlt information under false prutinses, the Federal-Trade Commission announced today, ainsa complaint that includes a content agreement, the FTC charged that the Chicago-

debtors of costs and obligations under the Truth in Lending Act.

23,000 drug seizures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Customs Service arrested nearly 21,000 persons and made 22,000 individual drug setures — including 388 tons of marijuana — during 1978.

The drug setures, which represented an increase of 19 per cent over last year, included the 271 pounds of beroin, 1,125 pounds of excelle, 7,985 pounds of hashish and more than 20,7 million units of dangerous drugs such as amphetamines and barbituarates in addition to the marijuana.

At street prices, the products would cost 8631 million, a 39 per cent increase over 1975, the service said.

The company offers dunning and collection services in more humb cities across the nation. The announcement was made-after the-FTC9-Los-Angeles office accepted the agreement from National Account Systems, a subsidiary of Diners Ciub Inc., and three NAS subsidiaries: NAS Creditors Services, Inc., National Account System of Milwaukee, Inc., and A.B. Hartman, Inc.

According to the FTC staff, NAS and its three subsidiaries have telephoned a consumer reporting agency.

sidlaries have telephoned a consumer reporting agency and deceived it into furnishing them information under false pretenses. Under the consent order, the firms involved agreed to halt all the alleged practices under threat of fines of un to \$10,000.

WHAT'S

Special insurance required for CBs

BOISE — Many insurance companies in Idaho, and across the nation, no longer include citizen band (CB) radios and other sound equipment in general automobile insurance policies because too many CBs are being stolen. While exact figures are not available, insurance company spokesmen put annual CB thetisin the millions of dollars. Jerry Parsons, public relations director for State CB in a sur a new part of the company of the

State Farm's claims in 1974 and 530.4 million worth of claims in 1975, he said. While the insurance companies don't break down these figures 'hy category. Parsons said it's 'pretly elear' a large portion of increase in claims is caused by Git thefits.

Spokesmen for Allstate and Parmer's insurance agree, and, along with officials from several other companies, have changed their coverage policies. Generally, insurance agree companies now only cover the theft of CBs and other sound system equipment if the purchaser of car insurance pays a special premium.

Starting in March. State Farm, the second largest insurer of cars in Idahio. Degán

charging from 54 to 510 annually for coverage of CBs and other sound equipment, according to Don Boillinger, district manager for State-Farm, Boise.
Beginning last year, Farmer's Insurance, the largest insurer of cars in the state, began charging from 53 to 5100 annually for special sound system coverage.
Singe May, Allstate In-

CB valued at \$250 or less.
Coverage is also subject to \$30 deductible.
"It would be unfair to require that all policyholders who don't own such units to pay for these thefts." said
James R. Hanks.

Near-collision figure up

BOISE (UPI) — Near-miss accidents involving school buses at railroad crossings without_warning lights have more than doubled in southern Idaho, reported Union Pacific engineers today. Nine near collisions were reported this year as com-pared to four in the previous year.

year. None of the close calls oc-

curred at crossings with train-octivated devices. All had only-cross bucks for stops signs. C.R. "Rocky" Rockwell. Soil Lake City. a Union Pacific spokesman, said the exact locations were not im-mediately available. But he did know of two near accidents this year at Minidoke and Soda Springs. and one each at Springs and one each at Caldwell. Nampa. Rupert,

The bus driver was alone in some cases but in others buses were fully loaded with children. Rockwell, said engineers report such incidents when they are concerned that a bus may not be able to cross the tracks in 1. * 4 of their train without getting hit.

National Guard changes postponed beyond Jan. 1

BOISE (UPI) — The reorganization of the Idaho Army National Guard announced earlier this year with be delayed, but when im-plemented should improve the caliber of Idaho's guard units, according to Brig. Gen. Gordon Shore.

Gordon Shore, assistant Gordon Shore, assistant Idaho Adjustant General, said guard officials continue to angleipate only positive results from the reorganization.

He said at the time the reorganization was announced it was stated the effective date would be Jan. 1, but "we doubted be would get it that quick."

guick."

Shore added, however, the posture of the guard will be improved because it will allow units various locations to have an attainable strength ob-

out or reason. Shore said.

Shore said since the announcement that the guard would reorganize, recruiting has remained at about the same level it has been for the past several months.

"We have continued to recruit at all times and recruiting has been at the same level as it has been for the past several months," the general said.

Purr-fect connection

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) - Mama Rat is a Siamese Cat who can answer the

telephone.

Mama Rat answered the phone the other day while her owners were gone and a concerned neighbor called police when she heard what she thought was a faint call for help on the other end.

Officer Calvin Dall spent several minutes trying to find an open door or window and was about to knock the door down when another neighbor showed

window and was adout to knock the door down what another recipions are well up with a key.

"There was nobody inside," said Dahl, "but the phone was off the hook and the cat was lying nearby purring away."



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US crop cost estimates vary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders planning legislation to rales future major crop support largels to cost-of-production levels are being confronted by widely varying estimates of what is will cost farmers to produce crops like corn, wheat and cottonnext wear.

crops like corn. wheat and cottonnext year.
Unpublished Agriculture Department estimates obtained by UPI Indicater for which is depending on what items are included in production cost tabulations—the national average cost of producing a bushed of corn in 1977 could be not low as \$1.48 or not belon \$2.50.

producing a bushel of corn in 1977 could be as low as \$1.48 or os high as \$2.60.

The \$1.46 figure does not include any land costs, and for that reason is unl.kely to be used by lawmakers designing, new support formulas. It also assumes comparatively good per-arre yields which tend to hold down per-bushel costs.

The \$2.60, on the other hand, covers land expenses as well as other costs. It uses a low estimate of per-arre yields which inflates per-bushel costs for Items like fertilizer, fuel so the costs for Items like fertilizer, fuel and machinery. It also uses for alternate drement methods of caticusting the cost of land.

Confronted by this wide range of estimates. Senate Agriculture Committee

Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D.Ga., is scheduled soon to decide on specific figures or cost formulas for inclusion in a bill to cover crop supports in 1978 and future

supports in 1978 and future years.

The legislation, which Talmadge plans to introduce early next year for consideration by his committee, would replace a law which expires at the end of the 1977 crop season.

Talmadge said recently he would like to see a support target level "that about equals the cost of production." He said this should be coupled with crop support loan rates at "about 50 per cent" of the new target levels.

with crop support oan rates a "about 80 poor creat" of the fiew target levels.

Talmadge's options at this point can be highlighted by comparing scheduled 197 supports with the "cost of production" supports with the "cost of production" supports with the "cost of production" supports which could go into his proposal.

Under existing law, the 197 targets price for corn is scheduled to be about \$1.75 to \$1.80 a bushel, and thus grep_support loan rate has already been set at \$1.50 a bushel, and thus grep_support loan rate has already been set at \$1.50 a bushel, and thus grep_support loan rate has already been set at \$1.50 a bushel.

midNovember averaged \$2.02 a bushel.

(The law provides that If market prices sag below the torget — which hasn't hap-pened in recent years — the

government would make up the difference with direct payments to growers. The crup support loan rate puts an effective floor under the market if it drops below target levels. Using 1977 Agriculture Department cost estimates as a base. Talmadge and his colleagues could design a production cost formula including part or all of farmer's land costs. Conceivably, the result could be a 1978 contraget price ranging from about \$2 a hushel to \$2.60 or more.

more.
Whatever figure Senate farm leaders propose may be above actual costs for some farmers and below costs for

others.

In the case of corn, for example, the Agriculture

national average cost estimates not including land expenses range for 1977 from \$1.48 to \$1.64 a bushel, depending on per-acre yields. If the national average was \$1.64, estimates indicated costs in the Greal Lake states and Corn Belt would be \$1.54, or 10 cents below the average. But costs in other regions would be above the average \$2.44 a bushel in the southnesst, \$2.01 in the northern Palms, and \$2.02 in the southwest. Agriculture Department 1977 production cost estimates for wheat ranged from \$2.18 a bushel with high per-acre yields and in tandcosts to \$3.59 a bushel with high per-acre yields and in tandcosts to \$3.59 a bushel with high per-acre yields and in tandcosts to \$3.59 a bushel with lower yields and a high land cost estimate. One possible combination

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using low variable costs and a land figure based on average acquisition costs over the past 30 years would produce a total cost estimate of \$2.99 a bashet.

cost estimate of \$2.99 a basslet.
For cotton, cost estimates range from 42.8 cents a pound using low variable costs and no land costs up to 61.2 cents a pound using high variable expenses and current land

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Veterans Administration service officer Gerald Coulter will be at the Jerome County Courthouse Mondey-from 2:30 to 2 p.m. Colter will go to the Gooding County Courthouse Wednesday at 10 s.m.

Burros threatening ruins

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Los Alamos, N.M. alupi) — A head of wild burros that is damaging the environment and threatoping historic Indian ruins at the Bandeller National Monument is increasing by nearly one-third each year because the animals have no natural enemies.

The herd, initially composed of domesticated animals that were turned loose or strayed from their owners, was first noted in the north central New Mexico region in the 1930s, said Bandelier Superintender John Hunter. "It has now grown to about 140 animals, and our research indicates it is increasing at 29 per cent annually," Hunter said. "These animals have no native nemies other than man; natural predation is very limited."

Hunter said the burros eat much of the grass in the area and the loss of vegetation dash has become a major source of soil erosion. Additionally, he said, the animals' habit of "trailing." or walking in single file, creates hard paths that lead to water crusion.

Winter wheat needs moisture

WASHINGTON (UP)
The Agriculture Department says the nation's winter wheat crop-remained in fair to good condition through the end of last week, but it still needs moisture and has lost most of the protective snow cover it had carifer.
The report indicated there had been, on, substantial change in the condition of the crop, which officials estimated last week may fall 8 per cent below last years harver.

The crop estimate last week said farmers had cut plantings by 3 per cent. but it added that poor moisture conditions in many ureas may hold per acreyicids down and produce an B per cent cut in total output.

A weekly crop weather forecast, issued Tuesday, said the crop still needs more moisture in most major winter moisture in most major winter wheat state.

Because most of the protective smow cover bas been lost. officials added. there is now an added risk of losses from "blowing." or wind crosion. Inter in the season unless additional moisture is received.

In Kansas, the nation's leading winter wheat state, officials said the crop showed "little change" last week and combined short of moisture, Kansas farmers were able to graze cattle on only 5 per cent of their, winter wheat coinaged with 10 per cent a year.

Potato imports hearing Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A public hearing on a proposal to allow pearl onlons and dehydrated potatoes from underdeveloped countries to enter the United States duty underdeveloped commenter the United States duty free will be held in Boise

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free will be held in Bolse
Tucsday.

Sen, James A. McClure sald
the hearing, conducted by the
U.S. International Trade
Commission, was originally
scheduled to be held in Texas
but was moved to Bolse
because of the adverse effect
the proposal could have on
Idaho agricultural products.
"It would not be in the best
interest of the Idaho farmer in
this time of over-production
and depressed market prices
to allow additional poducts to
only the product of the
United States duty free."

McClure said.

The hearing will be held at the Idaho Fish and Game building, 600 Walmut St., Boise,

at III a.m.

McClure said persons
wishing to present testimony
should notify the United States
International Trade Commission in Washington, TD₁C,
by Dec. 30, Notification should
include the person's name and
address and his position
regarding the proposal so the
ITC can establish a schedule of
snooters.

ITC can establish a schedule of speakers.
Due to the shortness of time, if advance notification is not made, the commission will allow individuals to speak as time permits, McClure said. Written statements will also be accepted by the commission through Tuesday.

Sheep die in stampede

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) —
Some 225 sheep were killed early Tuesday morning after they apparently stampeded and trampled each other. Neepherder Bud Wildner, velser, said he believed the sheep had been chased by dogs.

The sheep, owned by Phil

Soulen, Welser, apparently ran from the dags, stampeded, through tences and Jumped over an embankment. The dead sheep were apparently at the head of the herd and were trampled and smothered. The sheep, all pregnant ewes due to lamb in February, were worth more than \$15,000.

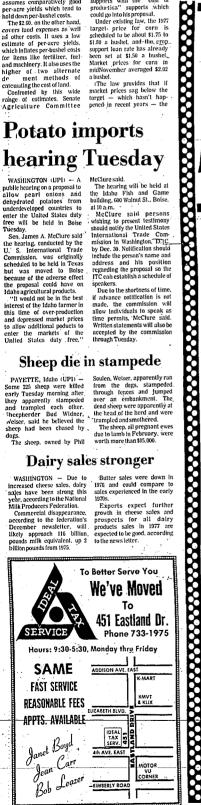
Dairy sales stronger

WASHINGTON — Due to increased cheese sales, dairy sales have been strong this year, according to the National

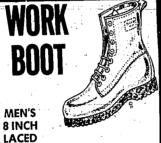
yehr, according to the National Milk Producers Federation. Commercial disappearance, according to the federation's December newsletter, will likely approach 116 billion, pounds milk equivalent, up 2 billion pounds from 1975.

Butter sales were down in 1976 and could compare to sales experienced in the early

1970s.
Experts expect further growth in cheese sales and prospects for all dairy products sales in 1977 are expected to be good. according to the news letter.







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Gunshots kill mother, son

KIMBERLY — A Catholic priest in Twin Falls talked with a voman for more than a half hour before she shot and killed her year-old son, then turned the pistol on herself. Rev. Father Perry W. Dodds said he got a call from Mrs. bentla Gaye Jones, 23, about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Father Perry. W. Dodds said he got a call from Mrs. Bealta Gayd planes. 23 about 7 a.m. Wednesday. "She was very upset and told me what she was going to do. I tried to calm her down and promised to get right over to see her," he said.

Father Dodds had someone call police while he had the woman on the phone. However, when he arrived in Kimberly the woman was dead and her son near death. "I gave her the last rites in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. "I feel very baddy about what happened," he said. Mrs. Jones anonersult what her son. Alten Samuel Jones. In

"I feel very badly about what happened," he said. Mrs. Jones apparently shot her son, Allen Samuel Jones, in e head, then shot herself in the head. Kimberly Police Chief Imes Campbell said the shooting happened about 7:50 a.m.-He une read, then sign there in the neutral Armberry Pointe Chief -James Campbell said the showing happened about 7:560.m-fle refused to say if her husband, Samuel, 25, who is employed at Longview Fibre Co. in Twin Falls, was home at the time. —Investigation is continuing. (Obituary p. 2)

Board adopts water plan

Another legislative proposal in the plan, according to Higglissin, would put water quality and water management concerns under a single agency, instead of water quality being the concern of the Department of Health and Welfare and water management the concern of the Water Resources Departmen

management the concern of the Water Resources Department as now is the case.

The water plan also proposes legislation, he said, which would require local governments to plan parks and green strips next to lakes and streams which had been designated for "greenway greenbelt management." Rock Creek, he said, is one stream recommended for "early consideration" of such status. Higginson said most of the changes made in the plan were clarifications, not real changes.

One change, he said, makes it clear that if conflicts occur in modifications for vader next will not be the proposed to th

one criming, ne sano, makes it cient that if conflicts occur in applications for water use, it will not be the water resources department director who makes a determination of which application is most in the "public interest." Rather, the Water Resources Board sets the guidelines on this determination in the nin.

pilcalion is most in the "punic bases."
Resources Board sets the guidelines on this determination in the plan.

Also, he said, the director of the Department of Water Resources will have to follow the rules established by the legislature regarding allocation of water and the principles laid down in the state constitution.

Another change, he had, makes it sciear that water users should be allowed to consider changing how they use their own water and is not a recommendation that the Water Resources Department director be able to make these changes.

"The re-worling has made it is clear that the initiative is on the part of the water right holder. ... All I can do is respond to what people apply for I can't go out and say that I'm going to change your water right," he said.

He said there had been a "tot of misunderstanding" regarding the draft plan and a fear by water users that it would enable the state to take away water rights. That is neither the intent of the water board nor the result of the plan, he said.

Don Kramer, Castleford, one of the eight Water Resource Board members, also said that water users had greeted the draft plan released last spring with "concern about the director having too much power."

"I think that we have done an awful to for the plan" since the

having too much power."
"I think that we have done an awful lot for the plan" since the draft came out, Kramer said. "I think we've guaranteed people there is no danger to existing water rights whatsoever." he said. One of the most important proposals in this final plan, he said, calls for the establishment of a legislative committee on water

cais for the establishment of a legislative committee on water resources.

The committee would work with the Water Resource Board on implementing the State Water Plan.

Kramer said the plan itself does not need legislative approval. But he said that people from all over Idaho had called for the legislature to work with the board on implementing the plan in hearings on the draft proposal. Kramer pointed out that 19 out of the plans '37 proposals require approval by the lawmakers. "Without the state legislature, our plan is not going to go anywhere," lessaid.

"Without the state registrative, our plant a loss of anywhere," he said.

Meanwhile, there apparently will be some delay before the public at large will be able to review the plan.

Higginson sold he does not expect to have copies ready for mass distribution until February and does not expect even to have copies ready for legislators and the press for a couple of weeks.

The problem, he said, is to have the plan printed. Higginsor said the department could not take the plan to the printers until after it was approved by the board. Printing, he said, will take

Fourth ski run to open on Baldy

SUN VALLEY — A fourth ski run is expected to open on Bal Mountain within the week as more and more people are skiin

Mountain within the week as more and more people are skiling everyday at Sux Valley.

Sun Valley hopes to open the Plaza run on a base of manmade snow by this weekend, according to Sun Valley publicity official Surd Gillis.

"The Plaza run is twice as steep as lower Warm Springs and will add a lot more variety for skiers on the mountain," Gillis said.

"We have the best skiling in the West and people are discovering!," she added.

discovering it," sne added.

Although the number of people coming into Sun Valley for the Christmas to New Year's week has been far lower than many hoped, the number of people skling on the mountain has been

noyeo, use number or people sking on the mountain has been increasing yeary day.

On Christmas day last Saturday 1,090 skiers were on the mountain, according to Gillis. This was twice the daily average of 500 records on the preceding weekend.

On Sunday the number of skiers buying lift tickets rose again 1,554, Gillis said. And on Monday it was up some more of 1,975. The season high was recorded Tuesday when 2,300 skilers were on the montain.

According to Gillis, most of the guests coming into Sun Valley
this week are from the West. The arrival list shows people from
California, Washington, Canada and all throughout Idaho
staying in Sun Valley's various looging facilities.



New queen crowned ---

Heyburn lass wins Mini-Cassia title

followed Wednesday night in the footsteps of her older sister as a beauty pageant winner. Cindy Harding was crowned Miss Mini-Cassia for 1977. Her sister. Terri was a sister of the control of the control was control or the control of the control

for 1977.

Her sister, Terri, was the 1975 Miss Twin Falls and captured the Miss Idaho tillte that year.

The new queen swept all three divisions of the contest. Judges named her the winner in the evening gown, talent and swim suit competitions.

Tami Anderson was selected as first runner Susan Bowers was named second runner-up. The candidates voted Tammy Harris Miss

Congeniality.
Miss Harding was crowned by the 1976 Miss

Mini-Cassia, Gara Barlow.

The new Miss Mini-Cassia won the talent ompetition with a difficult oboe concerto.

She is the daughter of Gerald and Ann Har-

A graduate last spring of Minico High Schook, as a freshman at Idaho State University in Pocatello

She is a freamman in manufacture.

Her virtuosity with the oboe carned her membership in the All-State Band for two years. She also played first oboe in the Governor's Honor Band which toured Idaho and traveled to the East Coast during the Bicentennial year. Miss Harding will represent the Mini-Cassia area in the Miss Idaho pageant.

This is the second year of competition for the Miss Mini-Cassia tutle.

Cindy has red hair, hazel eyes, weighs 120.

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Storm sewer study funds accepted by Gooding aide

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — Gooding Mayor Don Morrow
Tuesday night was authorized to accept up to
\$10.000 in Jederal Lunds to study the city's storm
water collection system.

Tuesday night was autonized to accept op to slood in federal funds to study the elty's storm water collection system.

The cilles of Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell have been designated by the Idaho Water Resources Department to receive federal money to study the storm water problem.

Permits allowing storm water to run into the ground through drain holes probably will not be renewed in those Magle Valley citles and in Idaho Falls.

Ian Von Lindern, Twin Falls, environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has told officials of the three North and Welfare, has told officials of the three North Side citles that their longtime method of disposing rain water and melted snow violates the Clean Water Act. The four citles have no storm sewers.

storm sewers.
He urged mayors of the three cities at a recent, meeting in Wendell to authorize the acceptance of the federal money. Gooding is to get up to \$10,000 for the engineering study while the other two towns are to each receive \$9,000, according to Shoshane Mayor Elwood Werry.

City officials in both Shoshone and Wendell have not yet decided about the offer of funds to study alternatives to the current collection system.

study alternatives to the current collection system.

They are not all convinced that the rain and snow melt put into the underground aquifer cause pollution.

"It's awful hard to convince me there's anything wrong with rain water," Werry said today. "We used to catch it in rain barrels when I was a Mid because it was such good soft water."

The Shoshone mayor said his council probably will decide on the offer at next Tuesday's council meeting. They med iast night to work on the interim budget which must be completed before the end of January.

Gooding City Council members also met Tuesday night to discuss changes in dog license fees and hear a report from Hamilton and Voeller engineers on a feasibility study of the Gooding Airport.

Gooding Mayor Don Morrow and Councilwoman Georgia Echelta met Wednesday with Gooding County Commissioners to requisite Gouth of the workshorers to requisite Gouth of the workshorers to requisit Gouth County Commissioners to requisite Gouth of the municipal airport.

New judge may hear case

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer said today he has requested the Idaha Supreme Court to appenta judge from outside the fifth district, which includes Twin Falls, to that the charges against County Sherliff Paul Corder.

County sheritt Paul Corder.

Corder is charged with mishandling publicfunds and signing falsecutits.

After a preliminary hearing this month,
Fourth District Magistrate Judge Robert G.

Newhouse ordered the defendant bound over to
district court.

Newhouse was appointed to hear the Corder case preliminary hearing after all Twin Falls magistrate judges disqualified themselves because they had worked with Corder. Attorney Monte Carlson, representing Com-mination of worked with Judge Newhouse's ruling..." Is not a determination of

not be reached for comment.

Carlson said the defense could appeal Judge Newhouse's ruling that "probable cause" exists, or could just continue defending sherlif against the charges in district court.

Carlson said he did not think "the sheriffs office is any lies efficient" because of charges brought against the chiese filled in the sense was "destroying" Corder "mentally."

"It's having a very adverse effect on the heriff," Carlson said. "It's eating him up. You' talk to him, and it looks like he's aged. He's always talking about the case. It's wearing on him."

Snowless winter sales up, down

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — White the
dry, snowless winter in Sun
Valley has resulted in the
poorest season in years for
many area businesses,
business is booming in some
stores.

Stores.
The lack of snow here and throughout the west has hurt the ski industry and related industries. Not nearly as many people—are coming—to- Sun Valley this month as in the

people—are_coming—do. Sun valley this month as in the past. The low-population is reflected in the sagging sales and financial reports of many susinesses.

— Carroll's clothing store 'on Glacobbi Square in Ketchum. however, is doing well. Strictly a woman's clothing store. Carroll's December sales are up 20 per cent over last year, according to Jane Elitrelm. Store manager.

"This is the best December have ever had in the existence of this store," Elitrelm sald. My sales are up over 20 per cent from the precoding year. I have had a sale on and am still.

cent from the precoding year. I have had a sale on and am still selling my regularly priced clottling; The Ext. Libris bookstore on the Sun Valley mail shows its sales are also up this month while nearby ski stores report business down Jope recent from last year. "Sales are up about eight percent from last December, which is seneouraging since only one-third of the people are

here," the manager of the Sun Valley bookstore says.

The Collage, a gift store on Glabeobb Square, reports a healthy whiter business too.

"This, I think, will turn out to be the best December we have ever had." manager Marilyn Hoss says. "We had the biggest day before Christmas since we have been here. Sales are up and I know we're up over last year for both. November and Decem-ber."

both November and December.

Akinson's Market, which sells groceries and other necessity items, is doing quite well in spite of the reduced number of people in the area.

Owner and manager Don'thingson says the market shows sales for December just about equal last year. He admits he is surprised. "We should be down in the same relationship that the number people here are down, but it's not true."

The store owners say that since people are not skiling all day, they look for other things

day, they look for other things to do. And so they are shop-

ping.
"Boredom ..." Eittreim
says, is the explanation for her says, is the explanation for her store's healthy jump in sales. "I don't think they have anything else to do, so they shop."
---"I-think a lot of people who would normally be out skiling are in the shop." Hoss says. "The weather is nice and they have a lot more time to peruse

the area. People this year are buying while two years ago they would not. They're buying

they would not. They're buying luxury items would not. They're buying luxury items with which will be the maney they saved up for at pair of skis is being spent in other ares." Hoss said. "A in the of people stash their money during the year for new skis and so when they get to a place where there isn't much snow, they decide to spend it elsewhere."

The Ex Libris store managar observes people are wandering and browsing much more this year.

"I'm constantly amazed,"
she added "I'don't know what
the other two-thirds of thepeople used to do."
Alkinson agrees with the
explanation, even for his super

market.

"My theory is that if they're not skilng they have to be doing something else," he says. "There may be some businesses that are doing better than before. Ithink part of what is happening is that people are in the area and there's not much skilng. They have more time to spend during the day and so they do their own cooking. When they ski all day and get tired and have a drink, they want to go out to the restaurants."

Many restaurants reported business down at least 25 to 35 per cent from the same time last year.

Arrest decision delayed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hollifield and Wednesday he will decide by early next week whether anyone will be arrested in connection with the Christmas Day shooting of a Hollister father of six. The prosecutor said the delay was being caused by a need to compile "all the facts" in the case.

The victim, John H. Richardson, 31, was fatally shot in the back with a pistol about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said. Richardson, at truck driver for Nelson's Bullders, was shof from "closer range" and was dead in his kitchen when the coroner arrived shortly after the shooting. Edwards said.

Twin Falls United Way hits \$112,000; sets new record

TWIN FALLS — United Way campaign workers have collected \$112,000, a record collected in a number of years, James Willis, chairman, announced today.

He said this compares to the final figures of \$104,000 and \$105,000 collected in the past two years. This year's goal of \$115,000 was adopted as a more realistic one compared to \$147,000 last year.

year.

Dell Hanks, executive director of the cam-

Dell Hanks, executive director of the campaign, said this indicates the campaign will go "over the top" if everyone who has not reported will make their report and turn in contributions as soon as possible.

He urged persons who have not been contacted but are willing to assist the United Way agencies to send their donations direct to the United Way office in the Boy Scouts of America building in Twin Falls.

One of the larger contributions received in closing phases of the drive came from the Union Pacific Foundation, a long time supporter of the local campaign.

local campaign.

V. C. Robertson, troffic agent for Union

Pacific in Twin Falls, made a presentation of \$50 to Willis and T. W. Silvers. United Way president, Wednesday afternoon.

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UNITED Way officials, T.W. Silvers and James Willis, from left, accept an \$83 check from Union Pacific Foundation given by Vern Robertson, local Union Pacific Railroad traffic agent, 'ai right. The gift was one of the larger donations and helped the campaign reach the \$112,000 mark.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial average, while fell 5.15 points. Wednesday and failed for the 121h time: this year to hold above 1,000, was off 0.375 to 994.18 shortly after the opening.

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March feeder cattle	39.20	39,50	-39.27	39.50
Feb. hogs	37,62	37.75	37.20	37.70
March wheat	2.791	2.79	2.761	2.777
March corn	2.56	2.5631	2.557	2.561
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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.16; 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.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 134,20 up 1.85.

Afternoon fixing 134.25 up 1,90.Paris (free market) 131.61 down 0.47.Frankfurt 134.65 up 0.69.Zurich 134.375 up 0.25.New

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman - Wednesday quoted-silver-at-\$1-38-per-fine-ource-up 5.0 cents. Engelbard quoted silver have rice of

Spot metals

Changes on Wednesday.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine,
Producers \$162.00-172.00;
Dealer-Approx., \$1515-152 per

Maine potatoes advance futures mart goes mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Commodity
futures spent a mixed day
Wednesday,
Commodity News Service
sald a lack of public participation and market news
sent Maine potatoes upward on
a technical move, closing 9 to

15 cents higher. Nearby March and April showed the strongest gains at 6.81 per hun-dredweight, up 15 cents and 7.82, up 12 cents, respectively. New May settled at 9.81, up 9

cents lower in nearby months, while September through January ended the day off 2.00 to 2.50. Corn closed fractionally

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SEATTLE (UPI) — A
SEATTLE (UPI) — A
Sampa meat processing plant
paid a \$5.000 penalty for
violating a wastewater
discharge permit, the Environmental Protection
Agency sald today.
Armour and Co. paid the
civil penalty after EPA
monitoring teams discovered
it was discharging ammonia
into Indian Creek in amounts
larger than those specified in
the permit.
The penalty was entered in
U.S.: District Court in Boise
last summer.

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In the settlement Armour also agreed to meet the required effluent limitations for ammonia no later than July

Potatoes And Onions

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BOISE (UP)1 — Polatoes:

Upper Valley, Twin Falls and
Burley Districts. demand.
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larger, 3.75. few, 3.65, 2; -3-lin, 2.50-2.75. Whites, 3-lin, and larger, supplies light, 5.50-6.00. Large-medium, 5.00-5.50. Sinall-medium, 4.75-5.25. Apples: Western Idaho, Good, market, steady, U.S. Grades, extra fancy, tray pack, cartons, Red Deliclous, Extra Fancy, 878, 82.3, 1093, 7.25, 113°s, 7.00. Golden Deliclous, 80:125's, 6.00-6.50. Red Romes, 72:113°s, 8.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.67

ewt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.35-4.40

cwt. No. 2 barley 4.05-4.30 cwt.

OGDEN. (UPI) - Grain OGDEN (UPI) — G rlees Wednesday: Under 11 protein 2.40 bu. No. 11 protein 2.40 bu. No. 12 protein 2.50 bu. No. 13 protein 2.60 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.40 bu.

Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis
White WheatDec 1st Half
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Mitigation agreement completed

BOISE — A two-year interim agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation brings the Department of Pish and Game closer to its fish and wildlife miligation gools for Teclon Dam.

Although this agreement does not cover flood damage from the Tech Dam follure, it does help mitigate for fish and wildlife lost when Teign-Dam was built, the department reports.

Gene de Reus. land management supervisor, said

management supervisor, said the agreement frees money the department needs to manage portions of the Cartler Slought and Tex Creek lands ex-

and—fox—Crowk lands—ex-clusively for big game and waterfowl.

The agreement with the bureau charges the depart-ment with Intense management of the areas for willdife and with revegetation where needed. The bureau will make specific physical im-provements, such as fencing, road building, survey, work, and small pond conscruction.

higher to unchanged, defying the soybean decline in a rafe-show of independence, Commercial support was repartedly responsible for the grain's higher close. Country movement confinued at a sharper pace, but little hedge cash basis was nominally unchanged, hoxcars and hoppers at 12 cents and 5 cents under March, respectively. New York world Stigar No. It closed mixed, from 25 points lower to 2 points higher, after sustaining morning advances of 2 cent. Volume reached to 12 cents and 15 cents with the contract, which traded 128 tols. New York Comex gold posted half dollar gains and commission house buying wrapped up 40 to 60 point advances after heavy trade-selling wiped out stronger advances during the morning. Volumo, was 1,833—lots. The buying held the 135,00 told the proposed and the standing in a 4 cent range and closing the day from 60 points higher to unchanged. Mast action on very read in straddles, of which for the close. Volume was 61,900 were coursed the first hour after the close. Volume was 61,900 were coursed the first hour after the close. Volume was 61,900 were coursed the first hour after the close.

cents. Turnover was 1,451
cars. Cash markets remained firm but traders said the market should remain dormant through the holidays.
Live cattle closed mixed in a narrow band on both sides of Thursday's. settlement level after recovering from early lows. Final prices showed Perburary and April off 5 points each. June unchanged and August up 2. Trade was 7.598 contracts. Local selling pressure depressed the market after a steady opening.
Feeder cattle closed lower in more active trading, while closing pricess were toward the highs, losses ranged from 5 to 30 points on an estimated 22 trades. Lack of Improvement in fat cattle is discouraging feeder laterest.
Live house closed in the unper

trades, Lack of Improvement in fat cattle is disrouraging feeder Interest. Live hogs closed in the upper end of thin price spreads, with February, the must active month, trading in a 75 point range, Position balancing for the weekend, was, a major-source of weakness in the market. Dressed prices are softening, The close was off 15 to 20 points in light volume of 2,900 contracts.

Pork bediles settled sharply lower in sporadic trading, with, light volume at 2,707 contracts. Nervous liquidation from recent advances and technical selling pressured the market, as did Increased hog kill.

Wheat closed 11 cents lower to unchanged, with profit taking on a wavering soybean market producing the laie day sag.
Oil was the weakest seement

of the soybean complex and that weakness brought at selloff in beans which produced a finish down 6 ; to 3 rents. Oil also ended up in the minus column, down 39 to 3

Produce Prices CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk elling prices as reported by

Eggs: prices paid to delivery

weaker.
Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered): extra large 78-85: large 77-82; mediums 72-77.

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. said today John R. Forrest was elected senior vice president and Frank J. Toner, a vice president Forrest. So, was group vice president of wood products since 1968, responsible for limberlands and the manufacture and sales of building materials. Toner, 46 will take over Forrest's former position Pelo. 1. Toner was a group vice president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in Canada. He joined Boise Cascade in 1975 as director of labor relations.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JUNESTOCK: Cattle 2-400; trade slow; steers 1,90-1.50 lower; helfers 1,50-2.06 lower; choice with few prime steers 39,00-1.00, load, few good mostly choice lolisten 31,00; high choice and prime helfers 36,00; choice with few prime 270-08 38.00. Hogs 1,300: trade active: horrows and glift 25 to 50 cents lower: No. 1-2, 200-200 lbs. an 97-41 no. No. 12, 200-200 lbs. an 97-41 no. No. 12, 200-200 lbs.

40.25-41.00; No 1-3 200-240 lbs 39.75-40.25; No 2-3 240-250 lbs 38.75-39.75.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) (USDA) – Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 50. Few slaughter cows steady, not well tested. Few utility 2-3 cows 22,00-

Livestock NORTH SALT LAKE. Utah (UPI) — Idaha. Utah. eastern Nevada feedlol and range sales Wednesday: Trade at area feedlots at a standstill: no confirmed sales on any class: most buyers and sellers with a wait and see attitude watching development of 'the dress market in the Midwest and on the West Coast.

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TIMES NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Terps take title from Syracuse

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Senior Steve Sheppart and freshman Bill Bryant learned up for a total of 47 points Wednesday night to lead 16th-ranked Shrayland to a 5463 victory over 18th-ranked Syracuse and the championship of the Maryland Invitational Tournament.

Sheppard, a member of the U.S. opportunity of the Maryland Invitational Tournament.

Sheppard, a member of the U.S. was, James Williams and Ross Kindel lett the Orangement. 82, with 20 points and Bryant added 21 as the Terps, 9-1, won their own tournament for the fifth time in six years, James Williams and Ross Kindel lett the Orangemen Ross Almold Lett the Orangemen rallied for a 15-all the after 71- mimiles of play on five straight points by osphomore Dale Shackledord. At that point, however, the Terps kicked off a fast break scoring spree and outgamend Syracuse, 21-6, over the next 35- minutes to take a lead that was never seriously threatened.

systems: 23-6, over the next 5-5 minutes to take a read una was never seriously threatened.
With Sheppard hitting baseline jumpers consistently and the Orange committing turnovers, Maryland build the margin to 15 points at one point before intermission and went into the dressing room with a 55-42 advantage on 60 per cent shootling from the field.

In the consolation game, Norm Nixon scored 26 points to pace Duquesne past Xavier of Ohio, 86-80.

Oklahoma City drops **BYU** 78-68

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP1) — Greg Krause scored 21 points to lead the Oklahoma City University Chiefs to a 78-63 victory over Brigham Young Wednesday night in a winner's bracket game of the 41st annual Ali College basketali loturament.

**OCU's Clydell Tucker had 17 points and Allen Leavell scored 10

10.

BYU was ted by Verne Thompson with 16 points followed by Mike May with 12 and Scott Runia with 11.

The Cougars jumped to an early lead and the advantage went back and forth until they held a 14-0 half-time lead.

OCU shot 30 of 55 for 55.4 per cent from the floor while BYU had 25 of 48 for 54.2 per cent.

OCU will play Virginia Military Institute for the championship and Brigham Young faces California for third place Tuesday night.

and Brigham Young faces California for third place Tuesday night. In the other winner's bracket game Wednesday night, Ron Carter led the Virginia Military Institute Keydets to a 73-71 victory over California.

UCLA overhauls Utah State 88-68

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Forward Marques Johnson scored a season high 31 points as eighth-ranked UCLA came from behind in the Second half to defeat Utah Sale 88-88 Webnesday night. The 20-year-old senior, nursing a bruitsed left knee, hit 15 of 21 field goal attempts in moving jinto inith place among all-time Bruits scorers with 1,245 points, ahead of Richard Washingtons 1295.

1,225.

Utah State's Junior center Mike Santos, who played his high school ball in Los Angeles, linished with 30 points.

The Aggles Jumped to an 11-4 lead in the first three minutes and never trailed in the first half allbungh the Bruins tied it at \$5-55 and 39-39 before Santos hit a freethrow with 19 seconds left to, give Utah State a 40-99 halfflime edge.

UCLA scored the first six points of the second half in less than three minutes and led 45-40 when guard Jim Spillane stole an errant pass for a length-of-the-court layin.

Cincinnati to meet Indiana for title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Senior Kent Benson scored 10 of his 19 points during a fourminute struck in the second half Wednesday night to put Indiana into the finals of the Sugar Bowl Basketball Classic with a 74-52 victory over Georgia Wednesday

Basketball Classic with a 74-52 victory over Georgia Wednesday night.

Filth-ranked Clockinstil came from behind to deteat South Carolina 76-26 in the opening game. The Bearents meet Indiana in the finals Thursday night.

Benson, the only returning starter from last year's national champlonship learn, left the game with 7:17 remaining after putting the Hoosiers schead by 17 with his 10 consecutive points. Georgia, 52, was led by freshman center Lavon Mercer with 13 points. The Bulldogs meet South Carolina in Thursday's consolution game.

Cincinnati was led by senior guard Gary Yoder with 15 points, 11 of them in the second half, as the Bearents boosted their record to 8-0.

BSU plays Puget Sound for crown

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's defense stopped CaliforniaIrvine cold, limiting the Antacters to just 30 per cent shooting in
beating the California team 78-55 ip the opening round of the
Brunos Baskethall Classic Wednesday night.

The host Broncos will meet Puget Sound in the championship
finals — a team that has aiready beaten Boise State 89-76 the
spen at Tacoma, Wash. The Loggers edged Sacramento State
65 in overtime in the other first round game.

Boise State shot 48 per cent in the game and outrebounded CalIrvine 44-31 in the win. Guard Steve Connor led the way with 17
points, and forward Dan Jones added 10 points.

All 14 Bronco players got in the game and 13 scored as BSU
pulled to a 38-25 half-lime lead and was shead 61-39 midway
through the facond half when coach Bus Connor pulled his
starters for good.

Forward Steve Rogers was high man for the Anteaters with
only 10 points. BSU Is now 46 on the season while Cal-Irvine
drops to 45.

Paued Sound forward Tim Evans tied the score at £5-81.

only 10 points. ISOU is now 4-6 on: the season while Cal-Irvine drops to 4.5.

Puget Sound forward Tim Evans tied the score at 60-all to send the game into overtime and guard Mark Wells scored four of his 14 points in the extra period to lead the defending NCAA Division II champion Loggers to the win.

Evans led all scorers with 22 points for Puget Sound. Guard Mike Rudder topped Socramento (State with 20 points and forward Chuck Gilo added 11.

The Hornels raced to a 34-17 lead late in the first half. But Puget Sound kept pressing Sacramento (State and finally lied the score with 1:26 to go. The Hornels stalled down to the closing seconds for a last shot, but missed.

Puget Sound is now 8-2 on the season while Sacramento State

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drops to 1-11.



Waiting for disappointment EAGER RAIDER FANS line up at the Oakland Collseum for a chance to purchase tickets to the Super Bowl. The 15,000 tickets available to the Gub were quickly snaped and no more will be available. (UPI telephoto)

Raider fans boil over ticket lack

OAKLAND (UPI) — Thousands of Oakland Raiders fans, many of them cursing the National Football League for its ticket policies, snapped up the team's 15,00 alloiment for the Super Bowl Webnesday in a matter of hours. The NFL, following a formula first laid out for the initial Super Bowl agants, allocated 15,000 tickets to the Raiders and 15,000 tickets to the Minnesota Vikings, the participating teams in this season's game at Pasadena, Callf, Jan. 9. Raider fans think the policy is untair because there are 5,000 of them who buy season tickets for 0 ekland games.

"I think we could have sold 60,000 tickets if we had them," said a Raider official. "Our fans are upset and who can blame them. They think it is totally unfair to allow Los Angeler Rams fans the opportunity to buy 3,000 tickets while only 15,000 are made available here."

Under the NFL formula the nearest team to the site of the Super Bowl is given 30,000 tickets to self while the remaining tickets go to the other league teams, officials, etc. The Rose Bowl, where this season's Super Bowl game will be played, has 100,000 seats.

Long lines of Raider ticket buyers formed at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday night with the ticket office finally opening for business early Wednesday morning. By noon, most of the tickets had been snapped up and it was expected all would be gone before the day was out.

Chicago's Pardee cited as top coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Pardee figured the lational Football League would be a little bugher to conquer than the World Football

gue. e underestimated himseif.

In Paridee's head coaching debut in 1974, he took the Florida Blazers into the only WFL title game ever held. His team lost by a mere point to Birmingham, 22-21, and the Blazers folded a short-time later.

short time later.

Parkee was chosen to lead the down-and-out Chicago Bears the following year and he directed the young club to a 4-10 record. But this past season. Pardee returned the Bears to respectability in guiding them to their best record and highest finish since 1968.

Pardee coached the Bears to a 7-7 finish despite one of the toughest schedules in the league. For his efforts, Pardee was named by United Press International Wednesday as the coach of the year in the National Football Conference.

Courn or the year in instance of the following conference.

Pardee was named on it fo fit be ballots east by UPI's 42-member voling board, three from each conference city. Monte Clark of San Francisco linished as the runner-up with eight voles.

"It's a surprise and a great honor." Pardee sald. "I'm proud for the learn and what we

been able to go turner. I think we did become respectable and anyone we played had to respect us.

I think II's a tribute to the coaching staff and our team for what they've done. But this isn't what I was alming at. I was alming at the playoffs and If we'd have gotten there. I'd have been even time thrilled than I am about this."

Pardee's Bears posted upset victories over Minnesota. Washington and San Francisco and lost a pair of one-point decisions to Minnesota. Washington and San Francisco and lost a pair of one-point decisions to Minnesota to the New York of the Williams.

When you took at the coaches in football. Pardee said. "goys like Bud Grant and Tom Landy...to "recognized among them, is a great known Maybe next year we'll be in the playoffs and I'll accept that too. This is a big thrill, but the playoffs are the brill I'm looking it." It block were engled to the land to the contents.

or "I think we're going to have to be reckoned with. We're going to have to improve to do it, but I think we will." Pardee becomes the third Chicago coach ever to win the honor, joining George Halas who was named the top coach of the entire NFL in 1983

Colorado won't 'mirror' Ohio State, ex-Hayes pupil states

MIAMI (UPI) — Colorado Coseh Bili Mallory learned much of his football during two seasons as a defensive assistant to Woody Hayes at Ohio State, but he doesn't think that will help either Jeam when'they meet in the Orange Bowl game Saturday night.

"It isn't like you're going to see two teams mirroring each other out there." Mallory said. "Some things we do somewhat the same. Others we do differently."

Mallory was the defensive line coach under Hayes in 1957 and 1958 and credit she Ohio State coach with helping him get his first college head coaching to at Miami of Ohio in 1960. After five successful years at Miami. he moved to Colorado, where he is finishing up his third season.

season.

Mailory said after watching films of Ohio
State this year, he noticed some similarities and
some differences from when he was there.

"A lot of things are different." he said.
"although I see some things—up front in particular—that are similar.

"But I'm sure he can look at some things I'm
doing and see some things that might help him a
bit," Mailory added.

him and from the caliber of football played at o'hloistate."
One thing Mailory didn't learn from the conservative Hoyes was his passing game, Mailory's 8-3 Big Eight trichampions passed, Mailory's 8-3 Big Eight trichampions passed, about a third of the time the last half of the season and he expects to keep that ratio going New Year's night.

"It think we've been throwing about 23 times a game average late in the season." he said, "I look for us to throw somewhere around there against Ohio State—about a third of the plays."
George Hill, the Buckeyes' defensive confinator and the man in charge of stopping Colorade's attack, said he was more concerned about the Buff's running game, which features tailback Tony Reed.
Asked if he expected a lot of passing, Hills said: "I hope so, because if they throw on us, that means we have stopped their running game.
"They're basically a-running football team—like all good football teams."

Rose bowl winner to claim national title

PASADENA (UPI) — Even if top-ranked Pittsburgh beats No. 4-ranked Georgia in the Southern Callisma's Bo Schembechler and University of Southern Callisma's John Robinson said Wednesday they're going to claim he natlonal champlonship on the basis of what tappens in the Rose Bowl.

"I think the winner of the Rose Bowl game is the national champion." Robinson declared. "The hell with all the rest of them." "I can hardly believe that Pittsburgh could beat Southern Cal," added Schembechler. "I'm basing that on the strength of the two ball clubs. So I'm saying if we beat Southern Cal, we are

definitely going to claim the national championship."

plonship."
Appearing together at a 69-minute Rose
Tournament House news conference. Schembechler and Robinson appeared relaxed and
jovial three days before the 63rd renewal of the
game.
The No. 2-ranked Big. Ten cochampion
Wolvertnes; 10-1, and the No. 3-rated Pacifica's
champion Trojans, also 10-1, will clash on New
Year's Day.

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"It we win, "said Robinson, "we're going to go into our locker room and have a vote and declare ourselves..unanimous antional cham-pions. If Bo wins, Til vote for him (in the UPI coaches-t-attings).

"This is one sensational match. It's one of the great drings in college fortable blocky."

great games in college football history."
"I've seen enough of college football this year to know that Southern Cal is one of the great teams that we've ever, ever played against."
Schembechler added.

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"Of course," the first-year USC coach con-tinued, "the whole national championship thing is a subjective thing, it's not objective. The only way you could find out for sure would be if the winner of the face Bowl played the winner of the Sugar Bowl. Then Maryland would bitch like hel!

hell.
"If Pittsburgh wins, they should walk off the
field and say they're No. 1. They should have a
vote in their locker room and declare them-

selves the national champions. If Maryland wins

selves the autional champions. If Maryland whis in the Cotton Bowl against Houston on New Year's), they should do the same thing. "You can't make it an objective thing. The only objective thing is the Super 2. ... The Learn that wins that is the NFL champion." The National Weather Service said Wednesday there was a possibility of some rain for the Rose Bowl agame. The Rose Bowl, of course, has a grass field.

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If it does rain. Robinson said both teams would be hurt. But Schembechler noted that his Wolverines had to play all season in harsh weather conditions while the Trojans did not.

"We ve played some pretty good games in the rain but they were always on artificial turf." Schembechler said. "We only played one great defeat by Purdue).

"We play more in the rain than Southern Caldees. We actually played inns, sleet, show and everything. We're not unaccustomed to handling a had ball although I would worry about the footing and things like that.

"But with the weather as nice as it has been for practice. It would be a shame to have it rain for the game."

for the game."

Said Robinson: "The rain would hurt our passing but it also would hurt Michigan's outside running game. But it's going to be summy, clear and 70 to 71 degrees. At least that's what I

Providence stuns No. 1-rated Michigan in double overtime

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Top-ranked Michigan had just been conquered, but it was the conqueror who was in the state of shock. "We've never beaten a No. I team before." Providence Coach Dave Gavitt babbled after his

"We've never beaten a No. 1 team before."
Providence Coach Dave Gavitt babbled after his team stunned the previously undefeated Wolverines, 28-41. In double over-time Wednesday night in the championship game of the Friar Classic hosted by Providence.

Bob Misevicius hit a short turnaround jumper with one second overtime period to give Providence is seventh victory in nine games other Michigan had blown a three-point lead earlier in the period.

Michigan took a 77-74 lead at the start of the second overtime, but Providence then ran off isk straight polinis for an 89-73 advantage, Ricky Green made four consecutive foul shots to give be Wolverines the lead, 81-80, with 1:36 to go.

With 20 seconds left, Joel Thompson missed a free throw for Michigan, Providence Centrol de the, rebound and played for the last shot, which, Misselcius converted.

"Give Providence credit," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "They played very well, as everybody who plays us does. We didn't shoot as well as we usually do, put including free throws.

"It was a bitter defeat because we missed a "It was a bitter defeat because we missed, a couple of free throws that could have wrapped it up. But we've had bitter defeats before. I had job lose, but the pressure of being the No.! teach in the country has been tremendous.

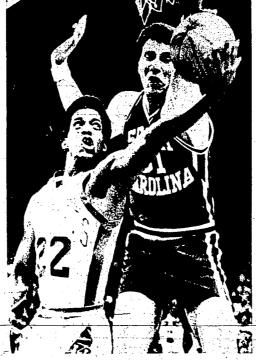
"I've never been through seven games like the first seven this year. It was a great victor are them."

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Michigan shot 33 per cent from the floor, and unde just 170 f28 shots from the first floor hid. In the first overtime, the lead changed hidden seven times, but Misevicius tied it, 74-74, first seconds to play to force another overtime. Thompson's bucket with one influite to his victorial to the first own and was the last score before overtime; and was the last score before overtime; and was the last score before overtime; and the second control of the first score before overtime; and the second control of the

and was the last score before overtime and began.

Michigan led 31-28 at halltime and explained its imargin to 41-38 early in the second hall. Providence then ran off 10 consecutive points and took its first lead of the game. In the closely minutes of regulation, McDigan had to come from behind three times to the the score. Michigan is now 6-1 and leaves the door open for a new top-nanced team, with second-ranked and unbeaten Notre Dame the most likely successor.



Blocking the shot

STRETCHING Jim Graziano of South Carolina blocks a stot by Cincinnati's Keith Hernana (22) during the Sugar Bowl opener Wednesday night. Cincinnati won 79-62. (UPI

Caught in middle

MIDDLE MAN Randy Wilds of Rhode Island is taxen completely out of the play as University of Texas' John Moore intercepts a pass intended for Wilds. (UPI telephoto)

Both coaches claim teams prepared for Sun bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M and Florida Wednesday went through their first workouts in the Sun Bowl and both coaches said their ms were ready for Sunday's

teams were ready to a clash.
Texas A&M, which arived in the border city shortly after midnight, worked out Wednesday morning and Coach Emory Bellard sald the squad would go through several light

GAINESVILLE, Fia. (UPI)
— United Faculty of Florida
(UFF) Wednesday took issue
with the University of Florida
Athletic Association for
spending \$140,000 expenses
related to the Sun Bowl game
in El Paso. Tex.
In an executive council
resolution, the UFF's
University of Florida chapter
_attacked, the_association for,
sending an official party of
-more than-200 persons to El

workout," said Bellard.
"Everyone was running well
and we have no complaints."
Florida, which led the
southeastern Conference in
scoring and total offense,
practiced later with team
leader Jimmy Fisher working,
on the passing game, which
both coaches feel will be a

Paso for six days.
"Instead of a junket, the money could have been spent on the library." Said chapter president Dr. Robert Blume. "The library has been unable to purchase new books since September due to 9 lack of funds."

funds."
The resolution suggests:
"Perhaps all the highly-paid
freeloaders will relimburse the.
Athletic 'Association for the'
flight. drinks: dinner and
accommodations."

Floridians decry expense of huge Sun bowl contingent

major factor in the game.
Although both clubs run out of the Wishbone. Florida puts the ball in the air more while Texas A&M relies on the founding of sophomore fullback George Woodard and freshman speedster Curitis Dickey.
"We are really very similar offensively," said Bellard, who then proceeded to add, "it's just that they run outside and throw a little more and we like

Goose. a university-owned DC-3.
University Athletic Director Rus. Graves has told local reporters that the children's expenses will be paid by their parents and that the university will make \$20,000 on the bowl game plus nationwide TV exposure.

to keep it inside."

Woodard and Dickey combined for 1,879 yards this past season, setting a new A&M record. Woodard also led past season, setting a new A&M record, Woodard also led the Southwest Conference in scoring with 17 touchdowns, second, best in the Aggles history, while Dickey ran for eight scores and threw for two more off a halfback option plays.

Florida, like the Aggles, Plande only light workouts the rest of the week. Coach Doug Dickey, whose team is trying to break a fourgame losing streak in bowl appearances, said he's concerned about the Texas A&M defense which ranked fourth in the nation over all.

"Defensively, titey are as good a football team as we've seen this year," said Dickey. "They are a lot like Georgia and we couldn't contain them."

members of the official party left Gainesville Wednesday morning on two chartered 'Southern Airways Jets. In addition. 23 children of university officials and their guests plan to fly to EI Pass Thursday on the "Blue Goose," a university-owned DG-3.

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Pitt kicker doesn't worry about foe The Forda (color) that covered over the control of the contr

aboul Georgia except that Atlanta's in Georgia." said Carson Long, who will be playing his last game against the fourth-ranked Georgia Buildogs Saturday. "I just kick and let the other

Long concentrated on Wed-nesday as he and his top-ranked teammates ran through a light workout in 70-degree weather at old Sugar Sowl Stadium. This year's Sugar Bowl will be the third held in, the Louisiana Super-dome.

Long was the nation's No.11 scorer this year and is the No. 2 scorer in Pittsburgh history behind teammate Tony Dorsett. He and Dorsett and the Panther of Idensive line are three of the reasons coach Johnny Majors was able to build an unbeaten team.

"The offensive line really doesn't get enough press, but at the end of the season you'll notice a lot of the guys will go

at the end of the season you'll nantice a lot of the guys will go to the pros." said fight end Jim Corbett.
"This is the best offensive line! can remiember in history, but the only thing they ever write about them is that they are big and they eat a lot." The offensive linemen are big. From lackle to tackle they average 244 pounds. But they are good, too — good enough to enable Dorsett to become the

football history with 6.082 yards.
"They deserve all the credit they get." Pitt defensive toekle Don Parrish said of the offense. "We re just glad to be in the Sugar Bowl. We be got the best in the South against the best in the East, and it's going to be the best in the nation."

Pittsburgh middle guard Ai Romano agreed with Parrish about Georgia being the best in the South, but said there was no comparison between the Ilnes of the two teams.

"The only thing I know about the (Georgia) offensive liba is that they're all nuts." said Romano. "From the way they talk. If the can't beat us, they'regoing to shoot us all."

consolation game.
The Cowboys held the Yellowjackets to just 16 field goals in 76 attempts while hitting 36 of 76 in the runaway. Wyoming led 45-22 at halftime.

Freshman guard Russell Steele led EMC with 11 points.

Wyoming led 45-22 at name Flanigin's points supplemented by Revak's 144 and Tony nett's 11 points.

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Maryland quarterback respects

Houston's defensive secondary DALLAS (UPI) — Mark Manges is the kind of person polister George Gallup must have dreams about. Manges always has an

opinion. And the Maryland quar-

l'And the Maryland quar-brback has a couple of pretty strong opinions this week. One of them is that if somebody doesn't do Samething about Houston tefensive tackle Wilson Whitley, New Year's Day, Manges' Maryland Terrapins hight be in for a rough time in-the Cotton Box.

Ingit be in for a rough time. In the Caloin Bow.

And the other is that Manges Bees not have ment use for any paid. That does not rate sharyland as high as he thinks for for apins deserved.

The sum I'll see Wilson Manges said Nednesday. "He's just too Bees too have the said Nednesday. "He's just too Bees to be a sum of the said Nednesday. "He's just too Bees to be said to keep just the said the time. He is probably the best defensive lineman in the country."

Willey, in fact, seems to be "Willey in fact, seems to be "Willey in fact, seems to be "Willey".

country. ... Whitley, in fact, seems to be on Manges' mind a lot these

The ability of Maryland's offensive line to deal with the talented Houston tackle will be one of the keys in Saturday's Cotton Bowl struggle between the unbeaten Terrapins and the Southwest Conference co-chapments Causans

the Southwest Conference co-champion Cougars.

"Houston's secondary is top rate," Manges said. "Bul, again, I think the key is Whitley. He will be our biggest job. If we have time to throw I think I can find the receivers no matter how their secondary ranks.

no matter now meir secondary ranks.
"I think their secondary got its reputation because they intercepted a lot of passes from guys in the Southwest Conference who are not that good at throwing the bail. The Southwest Conference is primarily a run-oriented conference."
Whitley would probably like to hear that Manges is worried about him, but the Maryland junior also is concerned about the Terrainis receiving the

about him, but the many junior also is concerned about the Terrapins receiving the recognition he says they deserve.

"I think to determine a

national champion you have got to have a risyoff after the season." he said. "You can have the best people in the world making a decision about which team is No. 1 and it might not be right.

"There are certain cilques that vote in the polls and that's not right. I know if we go 12-0 and Georgia beats Piltsburgh and we don't get to be No. 1 then something is wrong."

Manges is also the guy who hadd during the season he wanted Maryland to be able to lay a Big Eight Conference team in a bowl game so the Certaplas, could prove they could play in that league.
"But now I'm glad we're here playing Houston." he Big Eight. They are ranked higher than any team in the Big Eight. They are ranked higher than any Big Eight team.

"Being in Dallas is better for us at this time than in Milami (for the Orange Bowt). I haven't heard anybody complaining about being here."

Brand Robinson scored 16 points and Greg Griffin hit 11 for the Bengals: Eddle Adams tossed in 22 points for the loser. Fresno State and Eastern Montana meet in Thursday's consolation game.

Idaho State rips

Fresno State 90-69

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Bd Thompson hit 22 points and Jeft Cook 180 to 40 disho State to an easy 90-9 victory over Fresson State in the Metra Classic Wednesday night. Idaho State and Wyoming, which defeated host Eastern Montana 82-45 in an earlier game, meet for the tournament title Thursday.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Somehow, writing a ballad about the person in the moon just doesn't hold any fascina-tion for most tunesmiths.

A Second

Why do people who miss winter the most seem to live in Orlando, Fla., and points South?

by Gill Fox

Weber downs St. Louis, gains finals of Far West Classic tournament points was a record for a three game tournament, and he set it in only two games. The old record was \$2 points. For the tournament, Roberts is shooting nearly 64 per cent from the floor, 4747. The Titans moved ways to a 426 halftime lead and in creased the margin to 23, 49-26.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
Weber State stormed back
Yom an 1) point haltime
deficit Wednesday night and
beat St. Louis 64-57 to gain a
berth in the finals of the Far
West Baskethal classic.
The Wildcats, 5-3, will
challenge sixth ranked North
Carolina, which defeated 20th
rated Oregon 86-60.
St. Louis, 1-9, will play the
Ducks for third place Thursday. PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

sday.

Poor shooting by Weber State in the first half caused most of the Wildeats' problems as they hit only 35 per cent of their shots and trailed 30-19 at halftime.

tralled 30-19 at halftime.
The Wildcats came out fast in the second half, hitting 14 of 20 from the floor and getting eight straight points in the first three minutes of the half to

FORT COLLINS, Colo. UPI) - Guard Mike Bratz hit

The Rams rallied to close the Stanford lead to 73-70 with 4:25 left in the game, despite an 13-point first half performance by Bras 1 2. But Toakets by Bratz and Kim Belton, along with a free throw by Jay Carter, gave the Cardinals a 78-72 lead with 3:11 Teff in the game.

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regain their momentum. They took the lead for good with 10:33 remaining, 41:39. Center Jim Erickson keyed the comeback, hitting five for six from the floor in the second half and finishing with 21 points, Forward Stan Mayhew added 12 points for Weber State.

Carl Johnson led St. Louis with 15 points and Howard Jackson added 12.

-1n the first game remarkable Anthony Roberts secored a tournament record 48

remarkable Anthony Roberts scored a tournament record 48 points as Oral Roberts held on to defeat Bowling Green.

Green.
Roberts' sensational shooting Wednesday included 20 of 29 from the floor.
Combined with his 46 point effort against North Carolina Monday night. Roberts' 94

CSU took its only lead of the second half when guard Fred Anzures canned a 20-foot jump shot to put the Rams ahead, 51-33, but Stanford was never

seriously challenged again during the contest.

Bratz shared high scoring honors with CSU forward Alan Cunningham, who scored 28 points and grabbed 20 rebounds during the game.

The victory gave Stanford a 7-3 season mark, while CSU dropped to 5-4 with the loss.

Stanford tops CSU



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Ajr. 19) Try not to argue about finances during the day. Evening then becomes more charming. Get advice from an expert early, though, before you celebrate tonight. Dress beautifully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't foel sorry for yourself because another will not go along with some plan you have, since it is best in the long run. Show others you like them and make the evening a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do not accept limitations whose something you want to do is concerned and be successful. Relieve tensions during day so that you can see the new year in happily. Drive with care.

_MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Help a friend wige in having a difficult time at present and gain goodwill. Although your funds may be low, see the new year in hopefully, and all will soon improve for you.

IEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to contact a higwig, but fine for handling credit matters. You can see the new year in on an optimitic note after a rather difficult was a proper of the contact a higwig, but fine for handling credit matters. You can see the new year in on an optimitic note after a rather difficult day. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIEGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Looking into new projects that are appealing to you is wise in the morning, but don't take any risks that could prove cestly. Be with cheerful persons this evening and lift your spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle responsibilities early and free time for the evening's entertainment. Perk up the spirits of mats, friends. Don't overspend.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 to Dec. 21) Calm down early and get duties handled efficiently otherwise you could make costly errors. Be with good friends this feative evening from the right spirit and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Calm down early and get duties handled efficientl



..HOW YOU WERE WAY BEHIND IN THE POLLS.









"My mom's mad 'cause daddy gave her blender. She says she wanted one, but not



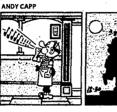












































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Ambitious brides can change their husbands' pernonalities only if those husbands are under 28 years of seg. Or so says one matrimonial specialist. "Most men got set in their ways by then," he avera, Our Love and War man does not concur. He says most bridegrooms change their ways to one degree or another as toon as they merry, no matter at what seg. He cites the case of a widowex_who gave up cigars, hard liquor and Monday night football when he remarried at seg 72. For the first time in his life, he did divided duty with his bride on the interior household choirs, taking on the toast making, the dish washing and the floor sweeping. And insteed of patting up every dawn at five o'clock as he'd done for years, he thenceforward remained abed daily until almost noon, devoting the last sweral morning hours to coy dislogue, The Hollywood Squerss and some of the more romantic tapes of Kris Kristofferson.

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Q. "What do the per food people mean when they talk about the four D'3?"

A Refers to meat from animals that are dead, dying, diseased or disabled, Odd you'd hear any per food people use the expression, brough. It's a Department of Agriculture phrase, Please note, not all the meat and mest byproducts in pet food should be so described. For instance, I understand Ken-L Railon, for one, relias rather on lowgrade federally inspected meats. Also, it makes little difference to the pet whether the meat it Four-D or atherwise. It's processed at such high temperatures that there's no danger in it.

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Next time you dial that telephone only to be put on hold, consider this: If you earn \$20,000 a year, a minute of your time is worth a little more than 17 cents.

Airplane pilots who fly over this country say the farther inth you get, the more blue roofs you see.

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such proof is no longer needed from a candidate to that Order
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he's taken a bath, that's it, they believe him. No affidavid,
witnesses or Polaroid pictures necessary.

Psychological studies of various sorts of athletes tend to suggest that it's the weightlifters among them who are most inclined to suffer from the inferiority complex.

A polar bear can move steadily across slick ice faster then the fastest man can sprint on a cinder track.

No other big town in this country keeps its hotels as filled year-round as does San Francisco.

Is this not an excellent year to report that the science boys have proved conclusively that mice like peanut butter better than cheese?

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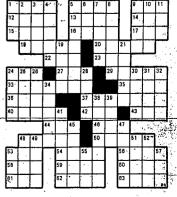
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study said today solar healing of new homes already is economically competitive with electric heating in most of the United States and may be competitive with oil and gas within four years.

years.
The study, prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration, said heating with the sun might pay for itself through lower fuel costs in new homes within 15 years.
ERDA officials cautioned, however, that their projections

EHDA officials cautioned, however, that their projections assume fuel costs will increase to per cent a year for the indefinite future and do not reflect the potential higher rates that customers might have to pay for standby heat on cloudy days if selar heating becomes prevalent. The solar heating becomes prevalent.

The solar heating systems now in user require greenhousetype panels that heat water, which is then circulated through radiators in the house or used to heat alrevalich is blown through the house.

Dr. Henry Marvin, director of ERDA's solar energy

division, said the study assumes the sun will provide up to 60 to 70 per cent per cent of the heat and hot water for any new home where II is used. He said homes would have to have a backing system burgled.

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My new nome would have to have a backing system burning conventional fuel to take care of long, cloudy periods. The current_average cost of solar heating may range from 4,000 to \$12,000, based on a solar collector cost of \$20 per square foot, Marvin sald, He said ERDA's goal is to cut that cost by 50 per cent by 1990.

"At that price, solar heating could be competitive with all fuels, including natural gas, in most regions of the country." Marvin sald. He said at present costs, the

He said at present costs, the study showed solar heating competitive with electricity in Atlanta, Bismarck, M.D., Boston, Charleston, S.C., Columbia, Mo., Dallas, Grand

Junction, Colo., Los Angeles, Madison, Wis., Miami, New York, and Washington.
Solar technology is in its infancy but the government has sponsored more than 1,700 solar heating demonstrations during the past year in homes. Schools, and offices.

Gilmore's letter outlines views

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
Condemned killer Gary
Gilmure Wednesday fired off
an apen letter admitting he
killed two men and quoting the
Bible to support his demand
that he be allowed to atone
with his own life.

The letter, addressed to "All and any who still seek to op-pose by whatever means my death by legal execution." was released, through the killer's latterney. Ron Stanger.

attorney. Ron Stanger.
The 36-year-old killer said he believed in the fairness and riogic of "An eye for an eye — a life for a life.

"Maybe I better say what I eel about atonement: I'm

feel about atonement: I'm willing.

"I know what I did. I know how unreasonable, how wrong it was. How evil.
"I know the awful effect it had on the lives of two families. I'm willing to pay ultimately. Let me."

He criticized anti-capital punishment groups for trying buttishinen groups to ayang to 4 impose your particular wants or attitudes on my life," and said his case had nothing to do with those of more than

ato do with those of more than 300 inmates on death rows across the country. "I mean, if you're dumb enough to get yourself sen-fenced to death in the first

place, why cry about it," Gilmore asked in the

Gilmore asked in the three-page, handwrittenleiter. Why not simply accept graciously and quietly? That's all I'm trying to do. To my mind, you don't kill or torture or mains membody, then start sniveling because you were clumb enough to get caught and the going gets rough." Gilmore wrote that the death penalty predated recorded history, and "I do believe it will always be a part of mankind. "There are people in the

mankind.
"There are people in the world so evil that their lives are forfelt by the nature of their beings, manifested in dark acts against other men.

dark acts against other men. They want execution." The letter concluded. "As for those of you who would question my sanity, well, I question yours. "From my heart, Gary Gilmore." As Stanger released the letter, Gilmore prepared to spend another 15 days in solitary confinement on Utah's Death Row. Prison guards said Gilmore was let out of Isolation for 24

Death Row.
Prison guards said Gilmore was let out of isolation for 24 hours, and immediately asked for a \$160 cache of canned goods, cookles, candy and popcorn which he had built up during a hunger strike.

Combined primary elections proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Freshman State Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, has pre-filed a bill which would combine Idaho's presidential primary and esidential primary and gular primary elections in

regular primary elections in May. The bill was one of several which have been pre-filed with the office of the lieutenant sovernor, the office said today.

Twilegar's bill would combine the two elections on the fourth Tuesday in May. In a statement of purpose, Twilegar said his measure would "result in a single primary election and consequently will reduce election costs and votor confusion.

costs and voter confusion regarding election It was noted the total cost of

conducting the separate precidential preference primary in 1976 was \$277, 326.

"However, the costs of ballo preparation and publication of notice would be incurred regardless of the consolidation," the statement said. "These costs were \$31, 397. Therefore, the cost saving of consolidation in 1976 would have been approximately 223,929."

Bills also were pre-filted by Sen. Dane Walkins, R-Idaho falts, exempling thesale of uneral services from sales tax and by Sens, art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Cy Chase, D-St. Marle, probibiting dredge miding on the St. Joe River and its fributarles from origin. to confluence with Coeur d'Alene lake.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1976 with one to

follow.
The moon is between its first
quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are
Saturn and Mars.

Saturn and Mars.

"The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 30, 1865.

Appling was born Dec. 30, 1865.
On this day in history:
In 1853, the United States
bought some 45,000 square
miles of land south on the Gila
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southern part of Arizona and New Mexico.

New Mexico.

In 1903, 602 persons were killed by a fire that swept through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered a hall in the bombing—of—Hanol—and—Halphong, and—announced that secret North Vietnamese peace talks would be resumed in Paris on Jan. 8.

In 1974, the Watergate trial went to a jury.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Ellot said, "Blessed is the man who, with nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of that fact."

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