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Soviet satellite falls; air checked

WASHINGTON (UPIT — A malfunctioning Soviet military satellite carrying a nuclear-power generator disintegrated in Earth's atmosphere over northwest Canada today and the United States dispatched alteraft to sample the air for radioactivity, the White House announced. "The chances of real bazard are small." Nation Security Affaira "Expinete" Bezentski told reporters at a hastily called meeting at the White House. "This difficulty in the space age is completely under control," he said. "We feel there is no danger and in fact there may be no contamination at all."

The unmanned satellite, designated

the atmosphere.

The satellite's re-entry was timed at 6:53
a.m EST and shortly after 7 a.m.
President Carter discussed the situation
by telephone with Canadian Prime
Minister Pierre Eillot Trudeau.

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The concern was that the satellite's destruction caused by the friction of air against the spacecraft structure would scatter radioactive material in the atmosphere. It was not known if any debris

The nature of the power source, was not known but Brzezinski called it a "nuclear reactor" weighing 100 pounds and fed by uranium 25. He said Air Force planes

six hours.

Soviet. Cosmos satellites, carrying muclear generators normally are constructed in three sections with the part carrying the radioactive material being boosted into a higher orbit at the end of the mission, while the other two sections return to Earth. It was believed Cosmos 954 apparatily failed to separate.

The United States had alerted en-vironmental monitors of the possibility the satellile might return over North America and Brzestnski said the aircraft would "take air samples to determine whether some limited contamination might have

some innece commandous major nave occurred."

Benjania Huberman of the National Security Council compared the satisfies sowing it carried 100 pounds of enriched to the satellite "apparently broke up and it is most likely that the reactor itself, the nuclear fuel, burned up in the high at-mosobere."

British Colombia, northwest Alberta and the Northwest Territory, Brzezinski sold it came down north of Alberta, not too far from Fort Providence, Fort Resolution, Fort Radium and Uranium City. The United States over the years has lamched a total of 22 space-raft carrying nuclear electric generators, most of which went to the moon, Mars or into the far reaches of the solar system. They emit beat which is converted into electricity. Two American spacecraft carrying such muclear sources have re-einered the air mosphere—a military navigation satellite.

abortive Apollo 13 moon mission in 1970-in addition, a weather satellite carrying a nuclear generator fell into the Pacific Ocean after a launch failure in 1984 and the

Huberman said the Soviets have sent nuclear reactors into space more than 10 times, but in each previous occasion a rocket pushed the radioactive section into a higher orbit — "really outer space where it stays in orbit 500 to 1,000 years and then decays before it comes to Earth."

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Abortion foes march THOUSANDS of abortion opponents march-down Pennsylvania Avenue in-Washington, D.C., toward the Capitol Monday for a raily and a lobbying effort aimed at securing a constitutional amendment banning abortion. (Story, page 2.)

Utility deposits out

BOISE (UPI) — Utility customers now can get service without paying a deposit unless they have a record of nonpayment, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said today.

Under new rules adopted by the commission for all

Under new rules adopted by the commission for air electric, natural gas and water utilities, the commission set down procedures in which deposits will be paid and the terms of interest and refund.

The commission held that consumers have a "presumptive fundamental right to "service," a spokesman said.

spokeman said.

The rules also set down conditions under which a utility may terminate a customer's service including requirements for adequate notice and provisions for medical exemptions under special circumstances.

Telephone and other communication companies were excluded from the uniform rules because the commission recognized that they have a somewhat greater

need for deposits to secure payment for service, a spokesman said.

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said while the intent of the rules may be wor'ny they will result in by burden to the customer and the milities.

utilities.

The rules will increase paperwork and result in
"financial burdens that will ultimately have to be borne
by the ratepayers of the affected utilities," Wickberg

nic.
The commission, in making its determination, cited ridence presented at public hearings that existing posit and termination policies have resulted in some stances of unreasonable or discriminatory treatment

GOP muscle in House passes 8 mill repealer

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times News writer House Republicans flexed their

BOISE — House Republicans flered their muscles Monday, rolling over Democrals and the opposition of Gov. John Evans to repeal the eight-mill county properly tax.

Despile strident opposition from House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and the tacit threat of a veto by the governor if the measure should land on his desk, House Bill 344 passed by a vote of 54-16. Every House Republican supported the bill, as did six Democrats. All 16 representatives to the House Republican Supported the bill, as did six Democrats.

Democrats. All Magic Valley representatives opposing use bill were Democrats.

All Magic Valley representatives in the House voted to repeal the mill levy. All Magic Valley representatives are also Republicans. The measure now goes to the Senate.

HB 944, which had been expected to pass by a wide margin, was, the first major tax bill to come before the legislature — in an election year where traces will likely be a major issue. It also further defined differing Republican and Democratic positions on tax relief.

The majority party Republicans argued Monday, as they did one year ago, that granting across-the-board property tax relief returns tax

dollars to those who pay the most taxes. Democrats countered that repeal of the county mill levy does little for the individual homeowner—the taxpayer in greatest need of relief—but greatly benefits large businesses and utilities, Last year the legislature voted to cut the eight-mill levy in half. Most democrats opposed that move and Gov. Evans vetoed the

bill.

Gov. Evans has refused to say if he will veto
HB 344 if that measure should now pass the
Senate.

Debates stretched over an hour Monday—
broken only by a nonolime recess— with
Democrats charging Republicans "don't know

to coal ballot".

Democrats charging Republicans "don't know how to spell relieft."

Rep. Ralph Ofmstead, R-Twin Falls, led off chats, telling legislators the bill would provide \$18.8 million in tax relief. "Can we afford nearly sip million of property tax relief in 1872" Offinished asked legislators. "The genewer is a resounding yes," Offinished asked the recommendation of the relief in 1884 provides that distribution of tax relief "18 to those who are taxed the most and that is just and proper," Offinished said.

But Olmstead and HB 344 were sharply criticized by Rep. McDermott, who said the measure was "fiscally irresponsible, it's turnely, it's unlaif and it is wrong." Criticizing Republicans for "spending \$10 million before we find the roads," McDermott urged legislators to support the tar relief proposals recommended by the governor. Evans has proposed granting a set of the roads of t

deDermott distributed statistics showing an #tcPermott distributed stalistics showing an average Ada County homeowner, owning a horde assessed at \$30,000, would receive just '35% in relief I/H B3 44, passed. At the same time, large Ada County property owners would receive much larger tax relief, McDermott said. The Mountain Bell Telephone. Company would receive \$33,787.6.8 in Lax relief in, Ada-County \$432,346.becomes law, McDermott said. The Idaho Power Company would receive just over \$67,000 tax relief in Ada County, and the Intermountain Gas Company would receive just over \$67,000 tax relief in Ada County, and the er \$29,000 in Ada County.

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Evans says rebate stands poor chance

By LARRY SWISHER

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Gov. John V. Evans, in reaction to Monday's Idaho House of Representatives vote over-wheelmight in favor of an eight-mill reduction in property taxes, said his own tax relief measure, a 507 rebate to each homeowner, stands a poor chance of winning legislative approval.
On his arrival in Twin Falls en route to Castleford wher' he spoke to a crowd of more than 300 people Monday night, Evans rapped the concept of the Republican-backed eight-mill reduction, saying "hig utilities and businesses" would get the bulk of the tax relief.
Earlier, Evans told the Times-News he is still considering whether to veto the measure if it passes the Senate, where it was sent after the House approved it by a vote of 94 to 16 Monday afternoon.

Remoon.
The Democratic governor said repeal of the atewide county school tax levy would have to e funded out of sales and income tax revenues ad 40 percent of the \$18.8 million in relief would

go to unittee and outsinesses.
"They're not even the ones calling for it (tax relief)," Evans said: "It's the homeowners who really need the help."
Six House Democrats crossed the aisle to vote with Republicans for the eight-mill tax reduc-

Evans said there was no way the measure could be defeated, and that he felt the six Democrats had to use their own judgment and were not breaking rank; "just being realistic." In what he called his first major disagreement

of the year with the Legislature, Evans said he was more fiscally conservative in projecting

was more insent state income.

The Legislature has projected next year's state revenue at \$35 million, compared to \$317 projected by the governor's office and others.

Evans said with the Legislature's higher figure, his proposal to give Idaho homeowners each a \$50 property lax rebate could be doubled to the country of the country of

to \$100.

He said he hoped people would call their legislators to ask why they could not receive a \$100 rebate instead of \$30 under the Republican tax relief measure. About the rebate plan, first unveiled in his budget message in December, Evans said, "It doesn't have a very good chance at all. I'm a little discouraged. The House didn't really give it a fair examination."

amination.

ernor seemed to point to his proposed onal amendment to re-establish three if assessment ratios as a way of

uping the loss of the homeowners' rebate

recouping the loss of the homeowners required plan.

Under a 1966 court order, Idaho's countles are moving toward a single assessment ratio of 20 percent for all classes of property.

The governor's proposal would set the ratio used for levying taxes at 10 percent for residences, 20 percent for businesses and 30 percent for utilities. Evans said a shelfted to the bomeowner, who can be shelfted to the bomeowner, who assessed to 1964 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of 1964 percent of 1964 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of 1964 percent of 1964 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of 1964 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of 1964 percent of 1964 percent of the load compared to 9 percent of 1964 percent of

now carries 40 percent of the loan compares to y percent in 1966.

Because of this, he said it is imperative three classes be re-established to relieve homeowners.

The governor said he would not "quibble" with the similar proposal of Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art, Manley. D-Coeur d'Alene, "If that's what the Legislature wants."

The High-Manley proposed amendment differs from the governor's only in putting the residential ratio at 15 percent instead of 10.

On the eve of his first anniversary in office, Evans said he rated the state's management of the 1977 drought as one of his major accomplishments during the year.

On energy matters, the Malad Democrat said

On energy matters, the Malad Democrat said he wanted to see competitive bidding on the state sale of Bear-Lake oil-lease rights and pledged he will not let ladho run short of power while postponing a decision to build a coal fired

power plant.

Evans urged at least a year's delay on the question of building the state's first thermally generated electrical plant while more sources of less expensive hydro-electric energy is being

ress the persister in the supported building new dams at the Swan Falls and Shoestring sites on the Snake Pater and Installing turbines in Lucky Peak and Falls added dams.

Gaining a bigger share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity for Idaho through his proposed Domestia and Rural Power Authority is "very possible." Evans said.

"I'm not going to let the state run short, of power." Evans said.
On other matters, Evans said be favors a bill to permit the sale of letril by prescription in Idaho drugstores.

"I can't see preventing its use if people feet, psychologically or otherwise, it's going to do them some good," the governor said.

Evans said be will not announce his candidacy for governor in this year's elections until after the legislature ends.

today

Snow joke

ALBION — It must have looked and sounded like a winter wonderland, version; of dominoes about noon Monday in the parking loof Pomerelle Sitt Resert:

That was when a runaway county sand truck and five parked, whiches, all driverless, literally combined in the impromput slapdash game.

Casala County Dep. Don Green said a two-man crye manning the sand truck two-man crye manning the sand truck two-man crye manning the sand truck decided to eat at the skil resort. They backed the fully-loaded, I ovened whiches and left the truck in a forward gear before going inside.

The deputy said it was 'just' a fewr minutes later when someone told them

going inside.

The deputy said it was just a few minutes later when someone told them there was a "truck going down the hill." They looked out the window and saw their truck smash into five parked cara. Luckily, no one was injured, he added.

Green said all six vehicles were driveable. "Just pulled a fender oway from a wheel or two. There were just some mad skiers who came and found their cars stacked like dominoes down there."

with clouds

Cool

- Magic Valley

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NORTH CAROLINA GOV. IIM HUNT REHEARSES ... before TV broadcast of 'Wilmington 10' decision

Governor reduces activists' terms

EIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt id Monday night he "cannot and will not o" the Wilmington 10, but he did reduce stences of the black activists whose arson

attitution.

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Junte, made eight of them eligible for paralethis year and their leader eligible in 1800. The
white woman in the gase is now out on parale.

"From all that I have learned in reviewing
this case, I have concluded that there was a fair
trial, the jury made the right decision and the
appellate counts reviewed it properly and ruled

correctly." Hunt said in a televised speech.

"I have confidence in what our courts and judges have done," the governor said. "Ac-cordingly, I cannot and will not pardon these

cordingly, I cannot and will not pardon these defendants."

The 10 were convicted in 1972 on charges of arton and coaspiracy to shoot at police and firefighters during 1971 racial unrest in which a white-owned grocery was firebombed.

They drew a minimum of 219 years in jail and a maximum of 282 years. The woman, Anne Sheppard Turner, was convicted as an accompilee.

Their backers claimed the group was con-

victed on trumped-up charges and that the state's key witnesses were coached by govern ment prosecutors and recanted their testimony.

state's key witnesses were coached by govern-ment prosecutors and recanted their testimony. Hunt's decision brought criticism from backers of the defendants, who were termed political prisoners by Amnesty International of London.

"This means that North Carolina has firmly

London.

"This means that North Carolina has firmly rooted-itself-in-the-past—in-ractsm-and-repression," said James E. Ferguson II, chief attorney for the Wilmington 10.

"My honest feeling is that the governor has really taken a step backward," he said. "He may as well have done nothing and we will proceed as if he has done nothing and well proceed as if he has done nothing." The sentence of the Wilmington 10 leader, the Rev. Ben Chavis, was trimmed from a minimum of 25 years to 17 years, making him eligible for parole June 17. The 20-year sentence of Jery Jacobs, Junes McKoy, Reginald Epps, Wille Earl Vereen and Wayne Moore were reduced to 14 years. McQu and Vereen will be eligible for parole July 25, Jacobs July 28, Epps Sepl. 8 and Noore Sept. 22.

The minimum 22-year terms of Marvin Butter and Connet Todal uver reduced to 15 years, making Tindall eligible for parole Oct. 27 and Patrick the following day.

Cosmonauts prepare to refuel

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyout 26 cosmonauts prepared today to refuel their orbiting space laboratory from supplies delivered by a ploneering robot cargo capsule.

Soylet scientist Boris Raushenbakh, writing in the control of the contro

pionecting the property of the property of the party newspaper Prayda, said the refueling would permit the cosmonatus to push the Salyut Station farther into space.

This could extend the orbital life of the paper of the property of the p

. This could extend the orbital interior rine laboratory beyond the estimated year remaining Western scientists said.

- The official Tass news agency said commands Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko were checking whether the fuel pipes

are airtight and the fuel and gas supply system is in order.

Tass said earlier the operation would be carried out jointly by the cosmonauts and

Tass said earlier the operation would be carried out jointly by the cosmonauts and ground control.

The cosmonauts also were unloading life support and scientific supplies carried into space by the Progress 1, which docked Sunday with the Sajut 6. It was the first linkup of a robot capsule with a manned space station.

After all the carpo has been moved to the Salyut station, the cosmonauts will relead the capsule with waste and send it into the dense layers of the atmosphere to be burned up.

lcy spots on mountain roads

BOISE (UPI) — Most high-ways were reported clear and favorable for travel this morning with icy spots in some areas especially in the higher elevations

By road, this was the report by the Idaho Division of High-ways:

ways:

U.S. 95 — Icy spots from Council to Plummer and at Bonners Ferry, some broken snow floor from Council to

Idaho gun

expert dies

EXPERT dies

LEWISTON (UPI) — Jack

O'Connor, 75-a noted hunterand the dean of America's gun

writers, died of an apparent
heart attack while on a cruise
in the Pacilic, bis family
reported Monday.

O'Connor, a noted hunter
and the dean of America's gun
writers, died Thursday night.

A hunting enthusiast, he was
the 'arms and ammunilions

editor of Outdoor Life
magazine for more than 30
years. He retired in 1972 but
later became executive editor
of Kunling magazine.

O'Connor's first two books
were fiction. He wrote at least
if books, most of them nonfiction about hunting, guns and

ammunilion.

New Meadows.
U.S. 20 — Some drifting from Idaho Falls to Rexburg, snow floor from Ashton to West Yellowstone.
U.S. 20N — Icy spots from Soda Springs to the Wyoming border.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Roble Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from the Grandiean Junction to

Stanley.

I-80N — Icy spots from Rupert to Raft River, broken snow floor from Cotterel to the

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 -- Icv

spots at Fairfield, proteen snow floor from the Craters of the Moon to Aron. U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Galena to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trall Pass. S.H. 31 — Icy spots and log from Grasmere to the Nevada line.

1-15W — Icy spots in the Raft River area.

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Pro-life symbols follow rally

WASHINGTON (IIPI) - The red roses in the offi

rtion organization. crowd police estimated at 35,000 marched on the itol Monday to rally in opposition to abortions and obby Congress for a "human life amendment" to

the Constitution.

With banners that said "What if Christ was aborted" and "Stop iilling babies with my money," the marchers spilled across four lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue for the 1.5-mile walk from the White House to the Capitol.

growing attacks by anti-abortion forces.

The pro-choice group sald in a news conference, "the specter of fliegh, back-alley abortions still haunts the lives of all women because an extremely word amendical minority was successful in restricting the access of low-income women to medically safe, legal medical procedures."

"This minority is attempting to force its religious views on all others, through the political process, regardless of the majority's own very differing views," their statement said.

A chorus sang patriotic and religious songs for two hours while the long line of anti-abortion marchers gathered on the Capitol steps and across snowy hawns. Then president Neille Gray of the "March for Life" organization said, "We have to stop funding for abortions. Abortion has become a business, paid for by tax dollars." The crowdcheered. Miss Gray told reporters she and some others in the organization met Monday morning with Stuart Eizenstat, an aide to President Carter, and made little headway.

neadway.

They want an executive order stopping any federal money that might conceivably go toward abortion, she said. Eizenstat did not seem to fully understand, she cald.

Soviet satellite disintegrates over Canada

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Brzezinski sald as soon as it was known the satellitie was in trouble, be sent directives throughout the government military and security agencies because "we were planning for the word."

He said the directives outlined "certain emergency procedures" in event the satellite fell to Earth or there was contamination over the United States.

In late December, said Brazinski, "We got some" indications that the Soviet Cosmos satellite with a muclear reactor on board was recommerzed efficulties.

muclear reactor on board was encountering difficulties and that at some point it would re-enter the atmosphere with some uncertainties as to what would

Abduction claimed

PARIS (UPI) — Telephone callers claiming to speak for two different extremist groups, one lettist and one rightist, claimed responsibility today for kidnaping industrial magnate Baron Edouard-Jean Empain.

responsibility today for kidnaping industrial magnate Baron Ebouard-lean Empain.

The left-wing call said Empain, member of one of Bejigium's first business families, would be killed Wednesday noon unless three jalled urban guerrillas including two members of West. Chen tight-wing call was made to the Paris newsroom of Radio Laxemburg in the name of the "Joris Van Severen" goup advocating reunification of Flanders, the ancient province divided bet ween France and Belgium 150 years ago.

The caller said conditions for Empain's release would be announced at 8 pm. Priday.

Police said the right-wing call appeared to be a boax, because the caller made to demands and the group made its last demonstration seven years ago.

Van Severen was executed by Belgian authorities at the outset of World War II.

Empain, 40, head of EmpainSchneider, one of Europe's biggest industrial conglomerates, was kidnapped outside his Paris apartment Monday as he was jeaving for work in his chauffeured limousine.

Warning by Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea - (UPI) — South Korean government sources warned today that South Korea may refuse to cooperate further with US. Investigators it Congress continues to press for the right to question Tongsum Park, the central figure in the Capital Hill birthery scandal.

The Korean warning against "high-handed" pressure came in response to a resolution endorsed by House Democrat and Republican leaders Monday. The resolution threatened to cut off aid to South content and Republican leaders Monday. The resolution threatened to cut off aid to South rest and the South Resolution of the Company of the Park, who has been indicated by a federal grand fury on 36 counts of felony, is currently being interrogated by Justice Department investigators in Soud following a U.S. South Korean agreement that took months to negotiate.

Under the terms of the agreement, which has been strongly criticized by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and other congressional investigators the Justice Department agreed to discourage Congress from questioning Park personally and to refrain from asking the millionare rice merchant any questions that might implicate the South Korean government in the bribery scandal.

American officials including Rep. Bruce Caputo, R.-N.Y., an Subserver at the Justice Department sessions with Park in South have sald that Park's activities in the United States were part of a broad clandestine Korean effort to secure more U.S. aid.

Coal talks halted

Negoliations to end the seven-week-old nationwide coal strike by the United Mind Workers union broke off early today with no immediate prospects for resumption, according to the federal mediator's office in Washington.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said negoliations between the UNW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association broke off about 2 a.m. following a marathon bargaining session with no agreement to resume. The spokesman said there were conflicting reports on whether the union or the coal industry walked out first. "We do not anticipate a specify resumption of talks," he said, in other developments today, a UNW official denounced a priposal for federal intervention in the strike, saying he doubted if miners would return to work even if ordered to do so by the government.

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happen when it did so."

Those uncertainties, he said, included "whether it would burn up in the atmosphere or whether some portions of the satellite would come down to earth posting some risks of contamination."

Brzezinski said that on Jan. 12 he conveyed a message to Soviet Anhabasador Anatoly Dobrynin on message to Soviet Anhabasador Anatoly Dobrynin or message to Soviet Anhabasador Anatoly Dobrynin or message to Soviet Anhabasador Anatoly Dobrynin on serious hazard to the public.

"We invited the Soviets to share whatever information they have with us so that the appropriate

measures can be taken to obviate such dangers, Br-2ezinksi said.

Dobrynin answered Jan. 14 and conveyed an answer

ezinksi said. Dobrynin answered Jan. 14 and conveyed an answer which was somewhat reassuring but not fully atisfactory from the standpoint of what we needed to

satisfactory from the standpoint or what we include know," he said.
"I do not wish to imply in any way that there is any major crisis here and i certainly do not wish to imply that there are any negative international factors in-that there are any negative international factors in-

volved as to a communication of the Soviets "knew there was something wrong as of earlier this month when they tried to assert control over the satellite and could not do so," Brzezinski said.

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House panel splits over nuclear waste monitoring

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Members of the House
Resources and Conservation Committee
Monday disagreed whether the State of
Idaho should begin monitoring radioactive
waste disposal

waste disposal.

The suggestion — contained in the proposed State Water Plan — was one of several discussed by the committee in its third lengthy hearing on the plan. Contained in policy 26, the plan aims at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"Notwithstanding the quality of the tion monitoring program the ERDA and its Health

Service Laboratory," the proposed Water plan says, "it is recommended the state establish an independent program for sampling, analysis and data interpretation. The INEL area overlise portions of the Snake Plain aquifer and every precaution must be taken to preserve its quality." "We may interpret, the results differently than the federal government," Warren Reynolds, belief of the state water planning division of the Department of Water Resources and Lidaho may be more protective of its river and aquifer than is the federal government, Reynolds added. Reynolds' comments were seconded by

ment too iat," Tiboitts said many ldahoans were opposed "to becoming a dumping ground for nuclear wastes." Some radioactive wastes now in Idaho can't be moved for fear their containers may break and contaminate land, Tibbits



Bateman added, saying the nuclear in-dustry may be in danger of being "regulated to death." Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, chair-man of the committee, said nuclear ex-perts would testify before the committee at a later date.

at a later date.

Other proposed Water Plan policies discussed by the committee included a recommendation that with limited water supply situations, Idaho should declare it a state policy that "it is preferable to

develop lands of higher agricultural productivity, over those of a lower productivity, over the productivity of the production of the prod

—Evaluation of the adequacy of existing flood control levees. Reynolds noted that some levees built under emergency situations, or which have not been recently used, are no longer sade, in some cases, he said, individuals assume the levy is no longer noted and "haul off the dirt for their own use."

"-identification of claims on Idaho water' by Idaho Indian tribes. The state has no legal authority to force tribes to identify their claims, Reynolds said; but cooperation between the state and Indian tribes may lessen the number of Juture

-Preparation and adoption of a state fish and game plan. No such overall comprehensive plan exists today. Reynolds said. This would be an attempt to "define objectives shead of time."

Tax measure entangled Those testHying on the bill generally favored the exemption approach. Hartvigsen told the committee he felt that any bill which did not tax property at actual value would be unconstitutional. He said actual use should be the major consideration. "To tax all property to solve the problem of speculators, I think is wrong." Harvitgsen said. Ada County Commissions

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local -Government and Taxation committee falled Monday to untangle problems with a bill to tax preperty at actual value rather than potential value. A subcommittee was appointed to work with elected officials and taxpayers

with elected officials and taxpayers groups to come up with a solution and report back to the full committee at its meeting on Wednesday. Named to the subcommittee were Sens. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Lester Hartivigsen, R-Moladd.
Mrs. Klein said she would begin drafting a measure which would tax all property at market value, but provide for exemptions.

tigsen said.
Ada County Commissioner Gary
Beremensolo, said he didn't feel the bill
being considered would solve any
problems.
"The problems created would far outweigh the good it would do," he said.
At one point, Don Chance, president of

Craigmont, to apprograte for the committee.

"This is not a proper forum for a personal attack," Black said.

Don Loveland of the Idaho Tax Commission objected to the bill, agreeing with Beremosolo that it would create more

New county sought

BOISE — Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, Monday asked the House State Affairs Committee to "let my people go."

BUISE — Rep. Lyman Winchester, B-Kuna, Monday asked the House State Affairs Committee agreed.

By a vote of 12-7, the committee agreed.

Winchester is the sponsor of the bill which would create "Liberty County," a new, 48th county in Idaho. The county would have a population of "between 13,000 and 15,000 persons," Winchester told committee members, and a land area "of aproximately 505 square milles." It would contain most of southern Ada County — which is largely rural and agricultural. Committee members questioned Winchester closely before agreeing — on a split vote — to introduce his measure. And Rep. Peggy Bunting, B-Boise, said it was possibly a "conflict of interest" for an Ada County legislator to vote on the bill. Bunting voted against introduction of the Winchester measure. But the new county in any state in the country in over three decades — also drew heavy criticism. "A lot of funds are divided by county, with each county receiving I yelfu for those funds," said House Minerity Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

Big credit....

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called for in-roduction today of a bill to increase the grocery tax credit on income taxes to 530 from \$20 for taxpayers 65 and older. If enacted into law the proposal would cost an estimated \$572,460 in revenue to the state's general fund.

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GOP streamrolls 8-mill levy repeal

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McDermott's remarks were seconded by
Rep. Bob Hoszek, D-Moszew, who said HB
34 was: "lairness upside down. This is a
very unfair way to give tax relief. It gives
greatest relief where it is needed least."
Hoszek added that "as a Democrat, I
welcome it (HB 344) because it demonstrates the opposition party is the party of
wealth and power."
Republicans disagreed. Rep. Walt Little,
R-New Plymouth, called the measure "apermanent solution to our tax dilemma,"

while Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, pointed out most major idaho utilities are regulated by the Public Utilities Com-mission.

That means, he added, that major t That means, he adoed, that major tax reductions will be taken into consideration by the PUC when approving or denying utility requests for rate increases. "In the long run," Antone sald, "this will give relief to the homeowner. Maybe not directly, but through the utilities." Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, added humor to the lengthy debate by opposing

HB-Sl4, and saying be represented the "little people of the state." The assistant House Minority Leader, who stands five-foot-five, attacked the mill levy repealer, saying "this is not the way I spell relief."

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HB 34 was also supported by House
Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Biackfoot and
Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Bolse. Jackson is
an announced candidate for governor,
while Larsen, along with Little, have all
been mentioned as possible candidates for governor this year.

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action on the \$18.8 million tax relief bill which passed the Bouse Monday.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said he expects his committee to expedite the repeal of the 8-mill county school levy when it reaches his committee on Wednesday.

He said it will be the first bill on the agenda. He said there was enough support to send the bill out for final consideration by the Senate on Friday.

The bill permanently repeals the levy and replaces the money with state general funds. The measure is written to guarantee each school-district will receive the same share it now gets in the inventory tax phase-out funds. Most observers believe the bill will pass the Senate although some said there may be a move in that body to strike down the continuing appropriation and grant the relief for only one year.

car. Cobbs said he did understand there was some concern about a continuing appropriation.

But he said, "If there is a problem in this area, this can be corrected at another session."

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Tough to separate laetrile from pot

A recent Idaho Poll documents sizable support for the legalization of the cancer treatment lactrile. According to the Professional Resource Group, the Bolse organization that takes monthly scientific samplings of Idaho sentiment, 65 percent of the state's residents favor legalization of lactrile as a cancer treatment

cancer treatment.

The thinking of the laetrile backers seems to be that the apricot extract may be a placebo, but it shouldn't be denied any cancer patient who wants

Placebo or not, they say, possession and the negestion of laetrile should be a matter of in-

dividual choice.
In the same Idaho Poll released a few days ago, residents also were asked to give an opinion on whether Idaho should relax the laws on possession

whether idano should retax the laws on possession of small amounts of marijuana.

An overwhelming 85 percent of those polled said the state should not de-criminalize the possession of one ounce or less of the evil weed.

What the Idaho Poll statistics show is that many-

What the Idaho Poll statistics show is that manyof the same people who support the idea of making
latertile legal, oppose the concept of
decriminalizing marijuana.

That's an untenable juxtaposition because the
two issues are similar in many respects.
For example, proponents of both laetrile
legalization and marijuana decriminalization say
they only want the possession of the contraband
made legal, not the manufacture or sale.

And, the supporters of marijuana
decriminalization argue, just as the laetrile.

Backers do, that the possession and use of
marijuana should be a matter of personal choice.
They point to statistics compiled in volume after
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The medical profession worries legalization of attribe will distilusion some cancer victims into thinking the apricot extract is a cure-all for their complex and deadly disease.

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Many doctors see no constructive reason to make lactrile more available because the treatment has not been shown to be an effective cancer deterrent.

The short, the anti-laetrile contingent feels the legalization of the treatment would be of no medicinal benefit to a nation of cancer patients. Those who oppose decriminalization of marijuana make a similar case. They say legalization of marijuana will serve no useful purpose in the society, but will simply make another vice more available to the public. The debates over decriminalization of laetrile and marijuana are not simple matters, and marijuana defense of the debates of hundreds of Americans. is of Americans.

Relaxation of the restrictions on either or both of

Relaxation of the restrictions on either or both of these substances would represent major shifts in public attitudes.

Legalization of laetrile could lead to many tathetic and agonizing educational experiences with cancer. Laetrile patients might discover too the that their-treatment was only a mirage.

Concelvably, decriminalization of marijuana laws could affect, in some way, the number of people who spend their time stoned rather than being productive.

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But these debates over the marijuana and faetrile issues circumvent the reality of the society doday because people who want, laetrile, or marijuana, can get either one without much different.

It could be argued, then, laws outlawing either re ineffective and erode respect for the legal

The question of legalization of laetrile and : The question of legalization of latertle and marijuana obviously are not simply matters of Personal choice. Lawmakers, doctors, the clergy, and the public like to reduce these questions to simple terms, but in fact, they cannot be summed up in simplisite slogans of "an individual's right for bocco."

up in simplistic slogans of "an individual's right to choose" medicine.
One thing seems certain. The chant of "inplividual choice" sounds hollow and hyportritical
when supporters of laterile ask-for-the fright to
choose their poison in one breath and then cry out
in horror at the decriminalization of marijuana in
the next.

Berry's World



"Three-martini funch!"

Democrat got Marston fired

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WASHINGTON — Nineteen hours after
Jimmy Carter invoked an upliffing "new spirit"
in his State of the Union Address, his altorney
general dutifully carried out a presidential
order to fire a Republican prosecutor at the
urgent request of a Democratic congressman
under criminal investigation.



breaking an unkeepable promise of appointing prosecutors on merit. The central issue is an attempted — and incredibly, a successful — obstruction of justice, involving organized crime, at least two and probably more government officials, and featuring the duping of the

president.
Last year, a nationwide-investigation was undertaken by Justice Pepartment strike forces and several U.S. attorneys into kickbacks by Malla-connected businesses—to government officials who steered public largesse their way. At least two grand juries were empaneled, in МИСПРИМИРИНЕ ОПЕРМИЛЕНТ

Philiadelphia and Washington, working with law officers in Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania Democratic congressman Dan Flood, a powerhouse on the Appropriations Committee and the only congressman with the courage to sport a Simon Legree waxed mustache, has seen his alde, Stephen Elko, and family friend, Patricia Brislin, recently convicted on federal bribery charges for getting. Tederally funded trade schools undeserved accreditation, Granted immunity, they're now under pressure to sing about other congressmenas well as Flood.

At the same time, Joshua Eliberg, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party and chairman of House Judiclary's inmigration subcommittee (the most powerful man in the nation on allens) has to explain why his law firm took over \$400,000 in fees in concettion with the financing of the addition to Philadelphia's Hahmemann Hospital, which the congressman's office may have used its leverage to swing.

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Eilberg, long in the vanguard of grand jury reform, fell the hot-breath of a grand jury poking into his affairs on Nov: 1 and 2 of last year. On Nov. 4, ho-called President Carrier, when his telephone call was returned, he told the president that Philadephia U.S. Attorney David Marston had to be replaced by some Democrat, any Democrat. We do not know whether he invoked the names of any of his

HELLO, KHALID? THIS'S JIMMY

Pennsylvania colleagues in his request.
That afternoon, Nov. 4, was an embarrassing
one for Carter: he had just told National
Security Adviser Zbligniew Brzezinski to pass
the word that his foreign tour would be postponed so that the president could be on hand for
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poned so that the president cour on coun name quite climactic congressional struggle on energy legislation.

With congressional massaging, on-this mind, the president put in a call on Nov, 7 or 8 to his attorney general, who was reached in his car after shopping (but not buying at Brooks Brothers in Washington.) Judge Bell, went back to the store, called the president from the manager's office and got the question: why the delay in firing Republican Marston?

Like a good soldier, Bell pushed the button, but nothing happened: his two top aldes, Peter Flaherty and Michael Egan, who rarely agreed, agreed it would look terrible to fire this particular prosecutor, who was getting bipartisan convictions in a town whose politicians specialized in getting prosecutors fired.

But when Egan told Marston he was on his way out, thanks to pushing from Eliberg. Marston officially informed his own superior, 'tim'' Baker in the Criminal Division that Eliberg was the subject of a grand jury probe. That raised the possibility of an obstruction of justice.

Roker remembers being informed, and

Baker remembers being informed, and remembers informing his boss, Criminal

Division chief Ben Civiletti, of the "problem." But here the chain breaks: Civiletti has had an attack of forgethibees, and cannot recall being informed; since Baker has just been appointed U.S. attorney in Ballimore thanks to Civiletti's close relationship with Sen. Paul Sarvanes, we can expect Baker to claim next be whispered the news to Civiletti in noisy subway. The substitution of the Civiletti's close relationship with Sen. Paul Sarvanes, we can expect Baker to claim next be whispered the news to Civiletti in noisy subway. The substitution of the Civiletti in the White House and Congression of the White House and Congression of the House Ethics Committees. Learn Jawowski presiding, think it ethical for a member under criminal investigation to use the office to get the president to remove his tormenter? To whom besides Reps. Ethicra and Flood was the briston firing so urgent?

Bell, aribnest man who does not understand this is about an official crime and not about patronage, is bunkering down. The president has shown he is willing to duck, weave and deceive on this subject at news conterences. That leaves the Senate Judiciary Committee to dig into this case at the confirmation hearings of Ben Civiletti as deputy attorney general. Senators Thurmond, Mathias, Scott, Lufalt, Hatch and Wallop should retain special minority counsel to prepare and conduct their "side" of that hearing. Too much White House heat has been put on; there has to be a motive. There's more to the "Marston massacre" than meets the FBI.



Girl gone — and parents sued

It was a sick and frightening crime from the start, the sort of story that brings shudders to parents of teenaged girls. And now it has turned into the most perverse of nightmares.

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The best way to tell it is chronologically, leading up to the astonishing new development that is causing even hardened police investigators to stammer with outrage.

Barbara Glucckert, 14, left her home on a qui. et street. In a small Midwestern town on the Saturday night of Aug. 21, 1976. She and a girliflend were on their way to a party at the house of a friend.

Barbara newer returned home.

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Barbara was a shy, soil-spoken girl who had only recently begun to date. On the way to the party, she and her gliffriend met a 24-year-old man—later identified as Thomas Urlacher—who offered hem a ride to a rock concert being held on a desolate farm.

Barbara and her girlfriend became separated at the concert. The girlfriend returned to her own home. The next day, when Barbara had not come home, her parents — who had been telephonling the police all night — knew that something was very wrong.

And as the days passed, and it became apparated that Barbara was gone, things got worse. The first plece of bad news concerned Thomas Urlacher.

The HIRSt piece of usu news concerned anoma-Urlacher; Urlacher, It turned out, had a long record of arrests — but no convictions — for attempted rapers and crimes of volence. Days turned into weeks, and weeks to months. Robert and Gail Glucckert, the parents of Barbara, organized searches of the rock concert site for traces of their daughter, authorized excavations looking for her body, used military heat-seeking devices to track, the ground in an effort to find a spot where a buried body would give off warmth, even, in desperation, turned to clairvovants.

lairvoyants.

And as the mother and father searched.

alive:

Urlacher, meanwhile, had disappeared. A
nationwide search finally turned firm up in San
Francisco, where he was living under an
ssumed names police found a letter written by
Urlacher, in which Urlacher allegedly admitted
burying a fell in lite ground.
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Urlacher was brought back to the Midwest and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.



There could be no murder charge, because there was no body. No body, no proof that Barbara Glueckert was dead.

Barbara Glueckert was dead.
Pollec investigators were certain that she was dead. Her family was certain that she was dead. Her family was certain that she was dead. The night she had left home, she was carrying only \$4 and the clothes she had on — a green T-shirt, blue cordurny jeans_lan_Earth Shoes_a leather necklace with beads and a rope belting to be the control of the contro

as the months went by, and the police were unable to locate Barbara's body. It became apparent that there could be no murder charge against Urlacher. It was the same story — no body, no charge. The lesser charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dropped, so, prosecutors would not risk preventing a potential future murder prosecution by going to court on the Jesser charge.

charge.

Barbara's parents became bilter. They said some harsh things about Thomas Urlacher.

And they had cause to, Police investigators say — always off the record, and not for attibution — that they believe strongly that Thomas Urlacher raped and murdered Barbara Glueckert. They have repeatedly told this to the Glueckerts. They just need a body before they earn press charges. enn press charges.
And the new development?

An attorney for Thomas Urlacher has an-ounced that Urlacher is suing Barbara's

parents.

Urlacher is charging Robert and Gall
Glueckert with "slander and libel," for
allegedly calling him a rapist and a murderer in
public.

public.

Jay B. Ross, Urlacher's attorney, said that
Barbara's parents have used "false and

Jay B. Ross, Urlacher's attorney, said that Barbara's parents have used "false and defamatory words" about his client. "The harassment on this man has been unbellevable," the attorney said. "It has left him a broken human being."

So now Robert and Gail Glueckert will go to court — not to seek justice for their daugher, but as defendants being sued by the man they are convinced tilled her.

are convinced killed lgr.
And where does the case of Barbara Glueckert stand today?
"I've got no body," said a police sergeant assigned to the crime. "I know she's dead. But-I-

can't prove she's dead. There's no body.

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U.S. can't stop Italian Communists

By KEYES BEECH

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NGTON — The United States would

at Communists not come to power in WASHINGTON prefer that Communists not come to power in Italy or, for that matter, any other West

Italy or, for that matter, any outper west European country.

But there is nothing much, the United States can do to stop that from happening. And if it should happen, the United States isn't likely to do anything drastic because any sharply negative reaction would be counter-productive. That, to brief, is the U.S. situation as it faces the distinct possibility that Italy's powerful Communist Party will be getting a share of

cabinet-level executive power as the country struggles to form a new government.

The Christian. Democratic—government headed by Premier Gildio Andreotti had no choice but to resign Monday after, the Communists, Italy's second largest party, withdrew their support and formally demanded cabinetests.

seats.
The resignation came after the United States
The resignation came after the United States
Inst week stated that while Italy, like other
Western European columites, has a right to
choose its own government, Washington was
opposed to Communits participation.
"The U.S. and Italy share profound

Diplomatic observers here said the statemen

was dictated as much by domestic political considerations as by hope that the American declaration would stiffen anti-Communist forces

itside flaty.

"With a population of 25 million Italian-Americans, ali of them anti-Communist," said one official, "the Carter administration cannot afford to have it said that Italy "went Com-munist" without the President raising his

What about a population implosion?

PALM BEACH, Fia. — In recent years, virtually every newspaper in the land has carried a story about the world's population explosion. We may not remember the figures, but we understand their meaning: By the turn of the century, assuming a continuation of present trends, Asia, Africa and South America will be manufacted that human belings.

tendry, assuming a continuation of present rends, Asia, Airica and South America will be swaming with human beings.

Newspaper feature, writers have missed half, the story, and it may will be the more important half, there is Piorida, a knowledgeable student of demography is Piorida, a knowledgeable student of demography are writing and talking about a prospect that few politicians and economists have entered that the prospect of the profit of the prospect of the prospect of the profit of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the profit of the prospect of the prospect of the profit of the profit of the profit of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the profit of the profit of the prospect of the prospect

Two years ago, Marcellus did a stint at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. As part of his course of study, he prepared a paper on "the population slowdown." Last month, in response





to a column I had written. Marcellus sent me s to a committee opposite the appeared to be warning that in a few generations, whole nations and groups might disappear — Finns, Swedes, American Jews. I flew down to look him in the eye and to get an answer to a newsman's question: Is Marcellus a nut?

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question: Is Marcellus a nut?
He is not a nut. His figures are confirmed by
data emanaling from such respected sources as
the Environmental Fund, the Population
Reference Bureau, the U.S. Bureau-of the
Census, the Foreign Demographic Analysis
Division of the Department of Commerce, and
the Population Division of the United Nations.
The statistics are freely available for analysis

the Population Division of the United Nations. The statistics are freely available for analysis by any mathematician who wants to run them through a computer.

In contemplating the explosion, we are bound to be impressed by the speed with which populations can multiply, Given a growth rate of 1 percent, a population will double in 69 years; at 3 percent, the doubling occurs in 35 years, at 3 percent in 23 years, and so on. In Bangladesh, in the current growth rate is estimated at 2.1, in East Africa, at 2.9, in India at 3.1. The thought that India's population (42.3 million) may surpass 1.4-billion-in-20 years staggers the imagination.

surpass: 1.4-billion. 20. years owners.

Imagination.

What of the implession? The mathematics work magination.

What of the implession? The mathematics work as inexcitably going down as they work going up. Without: fully: comprehending: the fact, the united States already has dritted into a condition approaching zero population growth. The key factor in the equation is not the birth. The key factor in the equation is not the birth retain the total fertility of our population, or the birth-per woman over her lifetime.

Total fertility in the United States has dropped to 1.8. No one has to search for reasons: the pill.

per woman over ner memme. Total fertility in the United States has dropped to 1.8. No one has to search for reasons: the pill, pervasive abortions, women in the work force, smaller houses — all these have contributed to a reproduction rate that adds up to stagnation and perinps to eventual extinction. Finland's total fertility is estimated at 1.7. Sweden's at 2.9. West Germany's at 1.8, the United Kingdom at 2.4. The American Jewish raimly, easy Mancellus, is an "endangered species." The trends carry implications that touch every aspect of our society. In preparing his paper at Carliste Barracks, Marcellus was concerned primarily with delense planning for the remainder of this century. His point was last, social service for the deserving that residuely decreasing personal will be available for defense. Fair enough

Gas leaks from Colorado nuclear plant



WORKMAN CHECKED FOR RADIATION . after evacuation from power plant

Outluigh

PLATTEVILLE, Calo. (UPI) — A faulty coolant system allowed a small quantity of radioactive gas to escape from a nuclear power plant Monday, but health officials said the incident posed no threat to the life of plant workers or nearby residents. Colorado fleath Department officials also said there (was no increase in radioactive levels) outside the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station. Al Hazie, head of the Health Department's Radiation Division, said the small quantity of radioactive idoning gas was quickly dispersed by a light breeze and mow. None of the farmhouses surrounding the plant was evacuated. Reports of a "cloud" of radioactivity spreading from the plant, 40 miles northeast of Denver, were determined by-freath officials to be false. "There was no danger to anyone outside the plant limits," said State Health Director Dr. Anthony Robbins.—I spent all

afternoon trying to tell everyone there no cloud."

afternoon trying to tell everyone there was no cloud."

An estimated 275 employees were evacuated from the plant after the leak was discovered, while about 15 remained behind, said officials of the Public Service Co., of Coloraçó, which owns the plant. Fifteen plant employees, including some who had stayed behind, were contaminated by small amounts of radioactive substance. All were decontaminated by washing, and more required medical care. "At maximum, they received 1-5 roenigens, which is more than the average population got when we had worldwide fallout, but is not considered a serious dose." Hazie said of the contaminated workers. "They will not need 1.0 be quarantimed."

quarantined."

Woody Hillyard, techical supervisor at
the nuclear plant, said the leak was caused
by a faulty valve that allowed water into

the coolani system. The extra pressure in the system then caused belium gas coolant, containing radioactive iodine-131, to seep past a seal into the reactor building and into the atmosphere through the building's wentilator system.

The plant had been generating electricity at 65 percent capacity for about three weeks for testing purposes and had not been put into commercial use.

Investigators of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were expécted at the plant today to begin investigating the accident. Officials said there would be no further production at the plant for at least three weeks, but workers returned to non-production jobs at the plant Monday uight. Robbins said the Health Department would monitor radioactivity levels in milk for several weeks to see if there is any increase because of the leak.



Dies at 55

RONALD E. Alley, 55, a former RUNALD E. Aley, S., a former Army major who was the only officer to be charged with collaborating with the enemy in a North Korean prison camp, died Monday at Bar Harbor, of a heart

Georgian calls for farm aid plan adoption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herman Talmadge of the Senate Agriculture Committee today strongly urged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to adopt a five-point plan to pump more than \$7.5 billion into the faltering farm

than 37.5 billion into the failering farm economy.

At a hearing called the week after demonstrations by a farm-strike protest movement in the capital, Taimadge told Bergland that quick action is needed to keep thousands of farmers from bankruptey.

"The plight of the American farmer should by now be obvious to everyone. We have beard it in the voices of protest, frustration, desperation and even anger from the thousands of farmers who have converged on the capital during the past several days," the Georgian said.

Talmadge said his proposals could be put into effect by the administration under terms of a farm law passed last year. Talmadge told a news conference Monday that if Bergland falls to act, he will try to

that if Bergland fails to act, he will try to force action by legislation — but he conceded the outcome of a farm bill would be "unpredictable". Talmadge said the first item in his proposed package would call for federal spending of up to \$3.5 billion to pay wheat, feed-grain and cotton farmers to voluntarily idle up to \$9 million acres of land to reduce surpluses and thus improve farm prices. This, would, be. in. addition, to acreage the administration already plans to idle.

Other proposed steps include raising the

loan 50 cmls to \$2.50 a busbel; boosting soybean supports \$1.50 over 1977 levels to \$4.50 busbel; boosting soybean support on about 15 percent of their copy and their copy action would give feed grain growers \$1 billion while the wheat-support hike would pump \$1 billion to farmers. Under fairs law, the government sets support loan rates to undergird market prices, and also sets support target rates for grains. If market prices fall below the—targets,—the—government—makes supplemental direct support payments to growers.

government
farmers could be reduced if their crop mean
rates were raised.
Large numbers of farmers from the
American Agriculture movement—which
has been calling on farmers to strike by;
not planting if their goals for higher prices
are not met—continued measurable to
meet with lawmakers and government
officials to call for help.

Talmadge conceded his plan would not

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'Chicago' lead singer dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Kath, lead singer and guilarist for the jazz-rock group "Chicago," accidentally shot himself to death Monday evening following aparty, police reported.

A sportswoman for the group said the 32-year-old Kath spent the afternoon in the Woodland Hills home of a road crew member, Don Johnson, visiting and drinking with friends.

The party had broken up, the spokerswoman said, and only Johnson and Kath remained when Kath puttled an automatic pitiot he usually carried and began twirling the weapon.

Johnson asked him to stop playing with the gun and Kath repilled:
"Don't worry, it's not loaded, see?"
Kath put the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger. Killing himself instantly, Johnson told police.



Accident claims Victor Ames

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Victor Ames, 52, one of the former Ames Brothers singing group, was killed Monday when his car struck a utility pole off Interstate 40,

car struck a utility pole off Interstate 40, authorities said.

Police said Ames was heading east on 1-40 when his car slid out of control and left the highway. They speculated his car hit a patch of ice, causing the accident. Ames was the brother of Ed Ames, who played the Indian "Mingo" for several years in the 1985s on the "Daniel Bones Show" on television and was the lead

singer of the Ames Brothers, one of the top singing groups of the 1950s.
Victor Ames was employed with the Nashville Talloring Co., where he served as vice president in charge of marketing. The other Ames brothers are Joe and Gene. Joe Ames lives in Germany, while Ed Ames resides in New York City. Police said Ames was traveling alone when the single-car accident occurred shortly after noon. No other injuries were reported.

Four young people convicted

LONDON (UP1) — Four young people, including a 12-year-old bay and a 15-year-old girl, were convicted Monday of beating to death a tramp in what prosecutors described as a thrill killing. The four were convicted at the Central Criminal Court of killing Stephen Anderson, a Szyear-old alcoholic, in a derelict house in south London last summer.

mer.
William Caboon, 12, and Wendy Stone,
15, were found guilty of murder and sen-tenced to be defained "during her majesty's pleasure." or indefinitely.
Caboon's half brother Paul, 20, also was

found guilty of murder and was sentenced to at least 15 years.

Miss Stone's boyfriend, Henry Russell, 17, was found guilty of manslaughter and was to be sentenced later.

Prosecutor David Tudor-Price told the court the defendants beat Anderson to death just for the sake of the beating. He said they first kicked him and threw beer bottles at thin, then toppled at Itled section of fireplace onto his legs and beat him over the head with an Iron bar.

The prosecutor said Paul Cahoon.

"Inished off "Afte man by dropping a 100-pound piece of brick on his head.

Family says Judy died broke

NEW YORK (UPI) - Judy Garland's bree children say their mother died

broke.

Litza Minneli, Lorna Luft and Joseph
Luft filed probate papers in Manhattan
Surrogate Court Monday saying the assets
of their mother's estate are not enough to
cover the debts she incurred before she died in 1969.

They said Miss Garland; who had been

They said Miss Gariano; who has commarried five times, left assets of \$15,000 to \$40,000 and that the estate has earned \$40,000 in royalties from records, films and television performances.

They did not specify how much money

They did not specify how much money wheir mother owed.

The 47-year-old singer and actress was found dead on June 22, 1989, in her London, flat. The death certificate lists the cause as an accidental overdose of barbituates. The children said they delayed un-dertaking the probate action on the will dated June 30, 1961, because Joseph Lutt, who is now 22, "had not reached his majority."

who is now 22, "had not reached his majority."

The will stipulated that the children equally share the estate upon their 35th birthdays. They were to receive the in-come in separate trust (unds...



JUDY GARLAND

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By Cawald Jacoby
Llan Sontag

"Alan Sontag" at the wasted no time at all in making his four-spade contract. He simply ruffed the second heart and played contracts. He simply ruffed formings. West's jack dropped the second heart and played contramps. West's jack dropped the second only score two trump' tricks in addition to the heart acc. "Nice guest," remarked North. "If you had led a low trump after eashing the acc you would have been down." Dumb lock," muttered West. "If I had the king and

not the jack your play would have cost you the contract." South was lucky, but he had made the correct play. If spades were going to break 3-3 all plays would succeed. If they were going to break 4-2, then South's play was going to succeed if either the jack of the 10 were low heart would only work if the king were the doubleton. In other words, South's play worked against two combinations; the other play worked against only one.

Energy entrace

We keep getting asked our opinion of opening the bidding with a four-card major suit.
We do not approve of opening a four-card major if we can find a satisfactory minor suit opening but we do open four-card majors, when we can find no other bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this nearpeer, individual questions will be answered if accompanded by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1978 with 341 to follow.

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The moon is full.

The informing stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The everling stars are Venus,
Mars and Jupiter.

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

American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born and all stars and an analysis of the sign of t

thday.
On this day in history:
In 1908, the first Boy Scout
troop was organized in
England by Sir Robert BadenPowell, a general in the British

In 1922, Christlan Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.

In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the Free World" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II. In 1975, a bomb believed to have been set by Puerto Riean Nationalists ripped through a 19th-century annex to New

Nationalists ripped unrough a 19th-century annex to New York City's historic Fraunces Tavern. Four persons were killed and 44 injured.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Nothing in life is so exhibitating as to be shot at without result."

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Services set for Jack Oakie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Oakle, the heerful cherub of college comedies of the 1930s cheerful cherub of couege comeaues or use issue whose scores of roles over three decades in-cluded playing Mussolini to Charley Chaplin's Hitler in the classic satire "The Great Dic-tator," died Monday of a swollen artery. He was

tator," died woonung vie a swoon.

"Jack was the best scene stealer in the business. I learned a lot about comedy from him" said Lucille Ball, paying a frequently heard-tribute to Oakle's ability to upstage-bigger-name stars and voicing a compilment heard from other performers, who called Oakle a ownet teacher.

agreat teacher.

He worked with stars from Clara Bow to Doris
Day, including Clark Gable, Loretta Young,
Betty Grable and Shitey Temple.

Those he was credited with helping along
included Bing Crosby, Lily Pons, Maurice
Chevaller, Alice Faye and George Burns and
Gratele Allen.

Chevalier, Alice Faye and George Burns and Graele Alien.

"We did 'The Big Broadcast' together, the first picture Gracle and I ever made," recalled Burns. "He was a darling man and very funny. Jack left his mark on show business."

Oakle, who lived on a ranch in the suburb of Northridge with his second wife, actress Victoria Horne. complained of abdominal pains before dawn. Taken to Northridge Hospital, be died five hours later of an aortic aneurysm, a swellen artery in the abdome.

In later years, Oakle said the high point of his career was his performance with Chaplin in "The Great Dictator," playing a character modeled on Mussolini to Chaplin's Hifter in a satire filmed when fascism was at the peak of its power.

power.

He had a stormy 12-year romance with actress
Vanita Varden, beginning in 1936, when he was
one of the highest-pald movie performers.
They married and divorced, married again
and divorced again, and had reconciled again by

'Drink-off' set Thursday

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Con-rention and Visitors Bureau holds a "drink-off" ention and visitors bureau holds a "drink-off"

the time she was killed in a plane crash in 1983. Born Lewis Delaney Offield in Sedalla, Mo, he came by his stage name because he was truly an "Othe from Mustogee," the town in Othaboma where he grew up.

In 1925, he landed a place as a dancer in George M. Cohana "Little Nelly Kelly." He came to Hollywood in 1927, appearing in "Finders Keepers." then made his name opposite Clara Bow in "The Fieet's In."

The funeral was scheduled for noon Wednesday at Forest Lawn of Glendale.

vention and Visitors Bureau holds a "drink-off" Thursday to select the potion it hopes will put the city on the bozzer's map.

The bureau sponsored a contest for barenders to create a city drink, something that would put San Diego up there in the league with the "Singapore Sling" and the "Manhattan". Sixty entries were received, the bureau said Monday, but more than two buries were rejected because they were too complicated, would cost too much to make or bore the names of individuals.

Now you know

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The first recorded traffic
death in the United States was ceam in the United States was that of a pedestrian hit by an auto in New York City in 1899.



JACK OAKIE

Hughes' doctor gives testimony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Howard Hughes' longtime physician, Dr. Norman Crane, testified Monday he had no idea that the industrialist was suffering from the kidney allment that killed him April 5, 1976.

1976.
Crane, 72, said he was with Hughes the day the millionaire died on a medical flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to a Houston

hospital.

The coroner's autopsy found that Hughes died of chronic kidney disease and that the industrialist also had a separated

that the mustraints also had a separated left shoulder.
"If didn't know he had kidney disease,"
Crane told the jury. The doctor also said he didn't know of the shoulder separation.
Crane was the first of Hughes' doctors to testify in the trial to determine the validity of the so-called "Mormon will" attributed

to Hughes.

Crane, who became Hughes' personal physician in 1962 and was his only doctor until 1971, said the millionaire was stubborn patient, refusing to allow the doctor to keep medical records.

Crane also said Hughes fell into physical

decay in the early 1970s and refuse exercise after breaking his hip in Lo

exercise after breaking his hip in Lumous in 1972.

"He told me if (exercising) was too borting," Crane said.

"Attorney-Harold Rhoden, who is trying to prove that the Mormon will is genulue, asked Crane why Hughes was not taken to a hospital-sooner.
"I believe it is illegal to abduct a patient," Crane said. "A doctor can advise but he cannot be a politeman."

Crane also gald he did not believe

Hughes was ill enough to be hospitalizated in the days prior to his death. Crane said be tried to take blood samples of Hughes three weeks before his death, but 'he refused my advice."
Crane said Hughes once told him that be had provided for the doctor in a will. The blormon will makes no mention of Crane.

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Earlier Monday, Hughes' aide Chuck
Waldron testified he tried to get the industrialist to sign some papers allowing
members of his staff access to his safetydeposit bor and enable them to write
checks on his account shortly before
Hughes died.

Waldron, 43, said Husbes refused to size

'Something Happened in Plains'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The first issue of the weekly newspaper bought by Hustler magazine ower Larry Flyni in President Carter's homelown solide off the presses Mondoy that the hoedline: "Something Happened in Palass." The "Something Happened in Palass." The Palass Georgia Monitor by Flynt, who also owns the Los Angeles Free Press and the Atlanta Guzette, in addition to his

The first press run of the paper under Flynt's ownership was 100,000 copies, more than most dailies in Georgia. The population of Plains is 683.

Editor Sam Simpson, who was publisher until he sold the paper to Flynt a few weeks ago, said the paper will be "sold on newsstands all over the country."

The front page of the 32-page paper featured an aerial photo of Plains with the "Something Happened" headline printed

over it.

Other stories in the paper concerned the farmers' strike and its possible impact on Plains and the surrounding farm community.

"The stories in the paper are what people in Plains want to know, but we've written them, I hope, so that they will be interesting to anyone who buys our paper," said Simpson.



TWIN CINEMA

PETES DRAGON

rwin cinema

Gunman holds three hostages

OAK LAKE, Manitoba OAK LAKE, Manitoola (UPI) — A gunman who killed a Canadian Mountle and seriously wounded two others held three hostages today and threatened "a helluva big grave" unless he received \$100,000 and a flight out of Canada.

Canada.

The unidentified gunman barricaded himself in a house in Oak Lake with three cap-

tives Monday, following a shootout with Mounties in which his 28-year-old wife was wounded. Dozens of armed Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the head recently jumped by the base of the first trouble of the first troubl

which his 28-year-old wife was wounded. Dozens of armed Royal Canadian Mounted Police sealed off Oak Lake, a com-rumnity of 300 residents 150 miles west of Winnipeg, closed

miles west of Winnipeg, closed schools and allowed only reporters and those on business to enter.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Dennis Onofrey, 27, was killed and two Mountles and the suspect's wife were wounded in a guntary of the subject of the sub

one of the area's two female Mountles, was in serious condition and Cpl. Russ Hornseth was listed in good condition.

Hornseth was listed in good condition.

In telephone conversations with reporters from the home where he was holding Dr. and Mrs. M. Scherz and farmer Dave Penney hostage, the

Harlem

Globetrotters

Asked If he was armed, the 42-year-old guman said "I've got five big ones. I've got enough to make a helluva big grave."

grave."

He told reporters that "I asked for \$100,000. I asked for a plane for my wife, myself and a hostage, to go a neutral country that will accept us."
The shootings occured when police tried to question two suspects in an auto therit at the Countryside Molel at Virden, a small town located 48 miles west of Brandon.

The Mounties wanted the The Mounties wanted the suspect for the alleged theft of a truck, "I didn't look at it as a theit," the gunnan said. "I rented the truck and didn't return it. I guess they considered that a theft, I don't know."

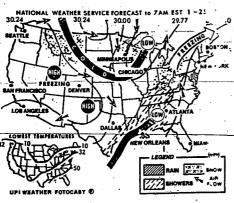






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Idaho Temperatures



Cool flow brings seasonal temps

Twin Palls, North Side, Busky-Ropert area:
Fair and cool tought and partly cloudy Wednesday. Overmight lows is to 20 degrees.
Thursday's outlook its for fair and continued cool.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Clear and coil tonight; with chance of a few snow flurries.
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Clear and coil tonight; but continued to the continued cool.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
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Synopsis:
Plenty of sunshine spread
over Idabo Monday afternoon
but temperatures struggled to
reach the mid-30s in the Magic
Valley. This cool, dry flow
aloft is being caused by a ridge
of high pressure over the

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Pacific northwest which has also caused a storm track moving northward into Canada.

anaua. However, considerable high

Wednesday.
The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry weather with near normal temperatures. Highs will rise to 35 to 45 degrees with overnight lows dropping to 15 to 25 degrees.

Court to rule on labor info issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court promised Monday to rule whether a union may distribute to employees in a plant its written material discussing a right-to-work law, the minimum wage and

right-to-work law, us minimum wags amother labor issues.

The justices will hear arguments either late this spring or next term on the union handoot case from Texas.

In other actions, the court:

—Ruled 80 that a company which wins dismissal of job discrimination changes against it may not be granted lawyer's

fees unless the suit is ruled frivolous and

unreasonable.

Agreed to examine a 1974 Minnesota law guaranteeing certain pension rights to workers when a company phases out its retirement plan in closing an office or

returnment pain in crossing an onne or plant.
—Turned down without comment a San Diego night elub owner's appeal that the California Alcoholic Beverage Control agency violated the Constitution when it revoked his liquor license for featuring waterdoming.

The union handout issue arose whon Eastex Inc., a paper products menufacturer in Silistee, Texas, refused to let a United Paperworkers local distribute a circular to employees during non-working hours in a non-work are at the plant. The company said sections of a "news buileting from the union local prestdent—dealing with the federal minimum wage and a right-to-work provision in the proposed new state constitution—were purely political and not the kind of union communication protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

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Dve chemicals hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Mallonal Concer Institute said Monday stremment hair dye ingredients appear to easies cancer in test animals and, for the first time, officials said two ingredients appear to easies cancer in test animals and, for the first time, officials said two ingredients were in hair ruses and semi-germanent dyes.

Arthur-Uplon, director of the NCI, told a House investigations subcommittee that a ban "might be going a little to far at this time," although he added, "I wouldn't choose to use the hair dyes with these compounds."

One of the six chemicals, called 2,4-DAA, has been under attack since last year when the Environmental Detense Fund urged the Food and Drug Administration to ban it. It is believed to be in three out of every four permanent hair dyes.

Edward Baler, deputy director of the National introphenoi; direct black 32; direct blue 6; 2-nitrophenoi direct black 33; direct blue 6; 2-nitrophen **Temperatures**

Senate bid

by Stassen

coming up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One-Time "boy governor" and perennial presidential hopeful Harold Stassen returned to Minnesota Monday to an-nounce he would run for the US Sente

U.S. Senate.
But Stassen, 70, said he will
run on the IndependentRepublican ticket for the seat
now held by Sen. Wendell
Anderson — not for the
vacancy created by the Jan. 13
death of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

phrey.
Stassen has lived in Penn-sylvania for several years, but holds property in Minnesota. He said that qualifies him

holds property in Minnesota. He said that qualifies him under residency requirements to run for office in Minnesota. While he is not seeking Humphrey's seat, Stassen said he would run "to' carry on Hubert Humphrey's devotion to the well-being of all'humanity on this Earth." Stassen assumed office as Minnesota governor of Jan. 2 1339, at the age of 31 and promptly was dubbed the "boy governor." At the time, he was the youngest governor in thate's history. Since then, Stassen has made repeated unsuccessful runs for the presidency and various other elective offices.

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other than jail for first time oftenders who commain conservious crimes.

The two new philosophies in the nation's penal system were endorsed Monday as the Senate continued work on a massive hall revising, moderning and recodifying a hodgepodge of feteral criminal laws.

A final vote on the bill is expected later

the week

Both amendments passed by voice vote
d were halled by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Mass. the bill's chief sponsor, as sound
eps toward a more workable and logical

WASBINGTON (UPJ) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said today his anti-sandking campaign is directed more at finding out why children smoke than telling adults to quill the half. Califano, an ex-smoker, said neathy \$20 million of the \$20 million of the six did neathy \$20 million of the \$20 million of the six did neathy \$20 million of the \$20 million of the first means.

method of cracking down on crime.
Under an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan, judges would be required to hand out harsher sentences for persons who commit other crimes while free on ball awaiting trial, sentencing or appeal for an earlier offense.
Dole said a major problem in the judicial system is the delay between the time a

Dole said a major problem in the judicial system is the delay between the time a crime is committed and the ultimate trial and punishment of an offender who is found guilty.

He said the hall approach is needed because persons should not be held in jail for Indefinite periods "awaiting "trial, sentencing or appeal. But Dole said the

Anti-smoking drive aimed at youth

teraction of cigarettes with alcohol, medicines, and substances workers are exposed to on their jobs.

teraction medicines, and substances would be medicines, and substances would be medicined. The Food and Drug Administration planned to announce today new patient-information requirements for birth control pills including a warning about the effects of smoking. Women taking the birth control pills are the Department of Health, the Department of Health, the Department of Health, the stances are need to the stances are needed to the stances ar

women taking the birth control pills are what the Department of Health, Education and Welfare describes as one of the high-risk smoker groups earmarked for special attention. Others are pregnant women and certain

current system also can put criminals "back on the streets" to commit more serious offenses.
His amendment would require judges to mete out harsher sentences If an individual was found guilty of a felony committed while he was free on ball for an earlier crime.

earlier crime.

The amendment would apply to the second offense only and then only if the individual were convicted of both the earlier and later crime.

earlier and later crime.
In addition, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo, requiring the courts to look at alternatives to fall for any first-time offender found guilty of a non-serious crime.

occupational groups like asbestos and

occupational groups like asbestos and cement workers.

HEW also wants to develop classroom materials on smoking education that could be available for review by school superintendents before the next school year.

Califano, in a telephone interview, said that although smoking research would get the biggest chunk of the apit-smoking dollars, a mojor public education effort will be almed at teen-age and younger children to discourage them from starting to smoke.



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wants for amis-monaing entors is planned for research. This includes studies on wy 11-year-olds—the age at which children make the decision to smoke or not to smoke, ac-cording to one study—take up the habit. Other research is directed at the in-WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER

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By TEDMAS B. ALLEN

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writers who arrange adoptions like to their handlwork as a triangle consisting of parents, the adoptive parents and the But those of us who have been inside that as adopted enter set it as having only two

when since acce on an parents and no existence in rives.
When the adoptive parents became the legal rests of the child, he or she had not only a new the certificate but also a complete new identity, so child was "reborn," is a word often used in options of the 1946s and 1850s. In those years, adoption was envisioned as other kind of childhirth. Though adoptes usually retailed their status as they grew up, their giges rarely were discussed. Many of them were ency told. "You were a chosen child." At options in Search meetings, I've often heard those rath at era bitterly refer to each other by that neglephrase.

or in that era bitterly refer to each other by that oncycl phrase. A FUEPY IN A PET SHOP—
"It made me feel like a puppy in the window of a tabop," once person remembered. Another told a chain of the second of the term and e day asked his mother exactly why she had been him and not somebody else. "You were the y one who wasn't crying," she said. And his produced him to the cried, he would be it back to wherever it was she had found him. So tustil recently exars did cracks appear in the polion triangle. Many psychiatrists noted that arming number of adoptess were seeking help, includily during adolescence. By one estimate, as my as 11 percent of the public and private chiatric patients in the United States were proces.

ference where the can also be able to father. NO VITAL STATISTICS in a routine medical examination, for example sen the doctor picts up a pen and starts asking estions short family ülnesses, an adopte usually mod even answer such ordinary questions as: the your parents still living? Any history of beart sease in your family? Does anyone in your family fifer from diabetes?

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shruga and puts down the pen, as if the questions weren't very important. But they are.

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'ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?'

"ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?"

Now, Margaret is sure. Amazingly, that certainty almost always arrives within moments. And Just as swiftly pass the years of amilety, the fears of an injury or a death never known. Then, Margaret asks the question that nearly every searcher hears at this moment: "Are you all right?"

Margaret and Peter talked for a long while. In their next conversation, a few days later they

this moment: "Are you all right?"

Margaret and Peter talked for a long while. In their next conversation, a few days later, they arranged to meet in a coffee shop not far from where she worked. (She had not lot the rhusband yet, she explained.) At their first meeting, Margaret and Peter gave each other the broad outlines of their lives. And each scanned the other's face for a resemblance that is inevitably found...

We now know more about reunions than ever before. Once relatively rare, they were virtually ignored by adoption workers. But the adoptee ac-

tivist movement, which began in the early 1970s, Inspired reunions — and studies of them which are helping to put an end to some ancient fears.

helping to put an end to some ancient fears.

Warnings against search and, thus, against reunions can be traced to Greek mythology. When Coelipus accidently found out that he was adopted, he said, "I approached my parents and asked them to tell me the truth." He was given not the truth but a tragedy: Unknowingly, he would kill his birth cather and marry his birth mother. Variations of the myth appear in several cultures — and even haunt some people loday.

STICKY ISSUES

"When I, at the age of 46-termed I was an adopted."

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related to?" Her question was one of many that could only be answered by a search for my roots, a search for the truth. And rarely can a search without confrontation with ruth: a reundon. If a search is a plunge but the search is a plunge but the search is a plunge but the search with the search is a plunge but the search when the search is a plunge but the search when the search with the search when the search studies as those made by the search search with the search search with the search search search with the search search

in life by non-relatives. All had specific reasons for seeking a reunion: marriage, childbirth, the death of an adoptive parent, to name some. The 41 female and nine male adoptices talked freely about the results of reunion. Ninety percent were satisfied with the outcome" and most of them sensed "personal fulfillment, resolution" of genealogical concerns and diminished identity conflicts." Half of the adoptees sald they "developed meaningful relationships" with their birth parents; 32 percent visited their birth parity and 8 percent had a "very strained relationship."
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But the study clearly shows that the adoptive parelits had little to fear.





Couples face long wait in adoption procedures

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON
TIWEN FALLS — To Kymm and Chris Peckham of
Castleford, adopting a child means starting a family,
"We've been trying to have a child for live years,"
says Chris. "As far as we know there's no specific
physical reason, but I'm still not conceiving,"
The Peckhams were one of 15 couples who attended a
recent adoption meeting held by the Department of
Health and Welfare (DHW) Region 5 at the Colleges
Southern Idaho. Linda Medley, DHW Region 5 adoption
coordinator who conducted the meeting, says at least
lail of those who apply to adopt have at least one child
and aren't able to conceive another.

The Peckhams were only considering adopting a
baby, but the meeting may have changed their minds.
There is at least a two-year wait for an infant under 2
years old through DHW, and Medley says that time
period is stretching. The Peckhams may now consider
a preschool child.

Throughout Idaho in 1977 DHW placed 61 infants, 47
preschool children and 32 children 6 and over. Nine
infants were placed in region 5 which encompases
Magic Valley except the Burley and Rupert area.
Twenty-four innority children were placed fin 1977: 6
Indians, 10 Chicanos and 8 blacks.

If a couple is willing to take a special child, older, of a
different race or with a physical or mental handicap,
he wait through DHW may be shortened to a tew
months.

One Twin Falls couple, who do not want their names

again.
They checked with the LDS Social Services and Holt Adoption Agency Inc., Eugene, Ore., before investigating DHW's service. They were told the walt at Holt is "just under three years for a baby," and at the

LDS services the wait would be at least one and a half

Days evices in wan would be a considered because they will take an intant of a different race, but they yill take an intant of a different race, but they yill not want an older child.

The mother stays, "hinder have too many problems, so a child, and older have too many problems, so matter what you do, ill's hard to compensate for the abuse they many have been the compensate for the abuse they many have been the more child are given the compensate for the compensate for the country of the compensate for the compensate for the country of the

the adoption cuttook is bleak. Robert and Suranne Mailleson who have a sociated daughter are still hoping to adopt.
"Smaller adoption agencies don't even consider you," says Suranne.
They are hoping to adopt an infant, but Suranne we're getting doler and our children are getting oberson ow we're trying for a preschooler. Suranne who cannot have more children says." We can be a to d love to gift; and we're always withing we could keep everyone sies's children."

handicap.
For Irma and Andres Galan Jr. of Twin Falls, who have two sons, adopting means having a daughter.
Irma had problems with her last pregnancy and her doctor recommended that she not have more children.

Irma had problems with her last pregnancy and ser-dector recommended that she not have more childgen. "We all want a little baby girl," says Irma. "I talked with my oldest now hot is 7 and be thought it would be all right to have a sister." After learning, however, that couples with two will consider a preschool age child. One Twin Falls woman who did not wish to be named has an altrustite reason for wanting to adopt. She jags a 5-year-old daughter and is specifically interested in adopting a special child — one who is classified as unadoptable.

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"I think it would be worthwhile if people could you help how to help how the house of the result of the house of child who didn't have a home."

Once this woman is cleared through DHW, she gould probably expect to welcome another child into her home in a very short time.

For those who do adopt special-children, DHW is starting a subsidized adoption program. Through this program parents can get financial aid to cover the adopted child medical bill.

DHW generally places I daho children, but the agency provides addresses for private adoption agencies and for those wanting to adopt long and children.

Phone calls bring family into action

At Wit's End

ot a great idea for a new game show.

It of a cross between "The Gong Show
mily Feud."

ay it works, a mother picks up the phon
oon as it's determined it is for her, othe

I swear I've sat around in a chair all nighteviliboul one person so much as Saying a word
one. The minute I'm on the phone they come out
of the woodwork.
One night one of the kids stood in front of me
and while I was carrying on a conversation,
unrolled his tangue down to his knees, crossed
his eyes and pointed to the car hysterically.
I could only assume (a) his pinner was no fireI could only assume (a) his pinner was no fireI

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I could only assume (a) his zipper was on fire;
(b) he needed the phone to call the governor; (c) he wanted to know where my nail clip was—it was the latter.

I detest people who talk with me on the phone

in absentia. You know the ones I mean. You're telling-them-an-incredible story about how a strange man knocked on your door, asked to use your phone, and as he stepped inside locked the door behind him and antipped the phone cord and as you're relating all this, you hear your listener's muffled voice say. "Leroy, you put that brownie right back where you got it. You wanta have terminal site?"

I used to have a friend who didn't bother to cover the receiver. She'd whisper in a loud voice, "Gloria! I'm gonna give you one!" Minutes later she'd admonish, "Gloria! I'm

gonna give you two!" I never knew what the mage number was that meant the roof was going to cave in on Gloria, but somehow I understood what she was going through.

The other night as I was sitting by the phone looking up a number, my daugher yelled, "liey, Mont Did you see my science notes? Did Anneal? Can I have the lethover pizza in the refrigerator? Do you have any clean pantwhese?"

tyhose?"
I yelled back, "No. No. Yes and No."
She pecked in the room, "Sorry, I thought you were on the phone,"

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DEAR ABBY. I was absolved by your answer to "36 and still a virgin. How does you can answer to "36 and still a virgin. How does you may it a all right for a woman to "to a title if she's an adult, "foels like it," and hurts to cool to the still a virgin. How we have a simple the still a virgin to the still

to "live a little" if she's an adult, "feels like it," and hurte no one?

I know you haven't the courage to print this, but sex without marriage is a sin before God, and there are no exceptions to this rule. Please read Exodus 20:14; Mathews 637; and Ephesians 5:5.

I would have compatulated "36 and still a virgin" and would also have conducted the property of the cord. I would show the told the ner pure and virtuous record. I would sho have told they premission to 'live a little' before she died, you should have told her to check with her VMCA, her church, and her city recreation department for wholesome outdoor activities.

She is a virtuous queen, and there are thousands like her, including this writer. Sign me...

SILVER SPRING, MD.)

DEAR SIXTY: If one equates virginity with virtue, cording to my mail you win by a landslide.

DEAR ABBY: My brother (age 68) and I (63) have been rying to get our father to update his will. He hasn't looked, it for 25 years, and there is much more involved now. Ded is 88 and in fairly good health, so we figure he hould attend to his will now, rather than put it off until his salth starts to fail. He has a considerable amount of money and property ecuse Mother died last year and left everything she had JBd.

to Dad.

When we tell Dad, "You can't take it with you," he says,
'I'm not going anywhere."

Can you suggest a way to get him to update his will
without giving him the impression that we would like to
see him drop dead soon? I assure you that this is not the HIS LOVING CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: You would be doing your father a big favor by urging his lawyer, banker or a close friend to get him to update his will. And if they strike out, urge him

DEAR ABBY. When I married, I decided to quit my job and be the perfect wife.

I took cooking lessons and became an accomplished cook in order to entertain my husband's business associates properly. I looked after his clothes to make sure he was aways the best dressed mun in his company. I kept a spotless house in case he brought someone over for a torik. I news made any dates without thecking with him firstend 12 he available whenever he wanted me. I aven I gave him massages to relax him, and even gave him manicures and pedicurés. I setually made a career out of being the perfect wife and helpmate.

The harder I tried to make my husband's life easier, the less affectionate he became. Finally he became important-tifs doctor recommended that he see a psychatrist, who asked to see me.

I was told that because of the incest tabu, no man feels affectioning with his mother, and I had become a besteher to him. After a year of therapy for him and four to a man be sitation is improving. In latting him the a man' so he can perform like one. Thanks for itsening.

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Jamboree to benefit center

Country-Music-Jamboree have been earmarked for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. The Jamboree, sponsored by the Majoree, sponsored by the Majoree, sponsored by Music Association, is-set at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

of Southern Idaho Fine Arts
Auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to help
youngsters like little Tina
Lancaster, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Lancaster, Twin
Falls, this year's Magic Valley
Easter Seal Child.
Tina came to the Easter Seal
Center when she was 3 months
old. She is the first cerebral
palsied baby to receive
therapy at the center early
enough to really be helped.
Tina is receiving speech
therapy and language
stimulation at the center five
days a week. days a week.

The center provides speech The center provides speech therapy for any child who can benefit from therapy on matter what the disability is. It is most important to work with multihandicapped at a very early age. Parents of these children.

manufacture at a very manufacture are encouraged to bring their bables for help before they are 5 months old.

Because Tina received therapy at 3 months and is constantly receiving therapy she has the opportunity to reach her polential and talk as other children. Tina is one of the few cerebral palsied children at the Easter Seal Center. There are 35 to 30 children a week attending the center. Most of the children have minor-speech problems that can be corrected in a short time. If a 10-month-old baby isn't

Record set

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Americans consumed a record 248 pounds of red meat and

248 pounds of red meat andpoultry during 1977.
The total was up_nearly—
three pounds from the
previous high in 1976.
The three pound increase
was in pork and poultry with
beef consumption down four
pounds from the 1976 average
of L29 pounds.
The figures were released by
Washington State University.

CURT Merchant, left, president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, and Norman Wadley, musician, hold little

Shows planned

mimicking sound, he could have a speech problem. If a 2-year-old child isn't talking he needs help, If a 3 or 4-year-old-child is talking, but you can't understand him, he needs help. Even though most of the children coming to the center

Fairfield wamen elected

MOSCOW — Two Fairfield women are among members who. have been elected to offices in the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sourtily.

Debbie Simon, sophomore clothing and textiles major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, Fairfield, will serve as vice president of traternity education and Marcia Wells, sophomore recreation major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy A. Lee, Fairfield, will serve as publicity chairman.

Miss Simon was chairman for the living group's prize-winning homecoming float this fail.

pre-school children, there some school-age children severe speech problems

Ting Lancaster, this year's Magic Valley Easter Seal Child. Proceeds for the Feb-

ruary Country Music Jamboree have been earmarked for the Twin Falls Easter Seal

help, call the Easter Seal Center 733-5745. The Idaho Society for Crippied Children and Adulta sponsors the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. It is Innanced entirely by Individual donation, minimal fees paid by students and Special events.

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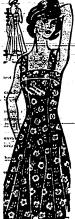
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ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You can have a very good time at recreations that you most enjoy and make your friends happine also. Bring forth your finest talents and become more successful, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home and family affairs handled properly today and establish more harmony. Some new project can be viewed more accurately and then you can act possitively. Avoid one who has victimized you mits past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get togother with friends and relatives and come to a fine understanding with them. Find the information you need and then use it wisely. Take no chances in romantic affairs.

MOON CHILDERN (June 22 to July 21) Find best way to add to present income and abundance and succeed quickly. Talk over with a money expert better ways and means also.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are feeling charming and magnetic and can gain the favor of others easily and advance quickly. Out to the social affairs that please you.

VIRKO (Jay. 22 to Sept. 22) Make right decisions with regard to personal matters and feel happier. Make sure you show depth of your devotance. Plant for social affairs that you like and be with congenials.

SORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Contact the powerful persons you know and state vour aums, gain their backing. You can improve your career by doing so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get that new venture on the road today and it can bring you benefit. Your intuition is good and your enthusiasm helps a good deal. Study into statusce, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20), Follow your hunches since they are apt to be most accurate and you can handle your affairs better. Spend time with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Sn. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to have talks with persons you want to deal with in near future and to come to night agreements. You comprehend better now what has been happening. Take right steps.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You understand botter what should be done to have bome conditions more ideal. Gain approved in fire. A whether in government, big brainess or whatever, so be sure to plan for an adoquate education. Compliment any line work done during the formative years.

PEANUTS















"I know you won't believe it, but this beautiful young gal icing the cupcakes is really my mom.











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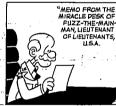




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Baron M. Gregor Von Feinsigle devised the first workship technique for improving the memory. Minemonice is what that selled. He performed such remarkable memory, feats that people didn't believe him. They thought he way tecking them in some way. It was in 1807 that a corruption, of his name gave us our word "finiste."

France about 20 years ago passed a law that let the gil-friends of soldiers killed on active duty in North Afrik!" marry those men posthumously so said girlfriends could collect widow's pensions.

How Milwaukee came to be the beer capital instead of the automobile capital is odd. At one time or another some 80 makes of cars and trucks have been produced there,

It was so cold, I'm told, the county nudist camp put up

STRIKE

Q. "When workers refuse to go to the job in a labor dis-pute, why is it called a 'strike?"

A. Credit the oldtime allors with that one, too. "O' lower the salls aboard ship was to "strike" them. And that's when the seamen did when they wanted to shut down ship-board action.

Q. "How long has it been since multiple marriages were legal in Europe!"

A. Forty-eight years. Last place to outlaw polygamy over there was the Yugoslavian province of Bosnia on Jan. J. 1930.

Q. "What's the oldest manufactured food known?"
A. Butter. Then cheese.

In Japan, it's the caller, not the person picking up the ceiver after the telephone rings, who first says hello-

CHECK

CHECK
The dinner bill at the restaurant came to the equivalent of \$41. In Glasgow, Scotland, this was. The diner suddenly, discovered he'd left both his wallet and checkbook sti home. But the eashler secepted his payment anyway: a check for the proper amount written on a hardbolled egg.

Many is the officeholder accused of "bribery," "graff" and "corruption," but you rarely hear of anybody charged with "malversation," which means the same.

The talented lad called Egbert Roscoe grew to age 16, before he decided his name would be a career handicap so changed it to Edward R. Murrow.

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Stocks at Midday

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Through Monday, the closely watched, Dow average had fallen about 69 points in the first-hiree weeks of the new yeas Analysts said this less presented many hargain hunting opportunities. Investors were uneasy about the 60th 7 falling in Europe early in the day. It was steady in Shyan, however. The currency showed strength early last week prior to President Carter's messages to Congress Sut the dollar has slumped since Thursday. Brekers found little new in Carter's, recent proposals. Some observers were disturbed by the 80.6 billion deficil—that is projected in Carter's reconsuler and tax proposals. Some observers were disturbed by the 80.6 billion deficil—that is projected in Carter's 190.2 billion 1979 budget.' Some economics and tax proposals. Some deficil that is projected in Carter's 190.2 billion 1979 budget.' Some economics and tax proposals. Some description of the 1958 lesses crossing the tape. The 842 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty. New-York Stock Exchange metal-

reflected investor uncertainty.
New York Stock Exchange
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TI'A.M. PRICES

(UP) — Following are melde composite prices for on the Henr York Stock Sales High Low Last Chg.

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Feb. live hogs	45.27 2.751/2	45.75 2.76	45.10 2.7314	45.80 2.74¼	
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$World\ gold$

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday:London Morning fixing 174.95 up 1.90.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.973 per fine ounce up 5.8 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.973 up 5.8 cents — and —a price for fabricated silver of \$5.097 up 5.9 cents.

Quotations from NASO at approximately noon, all bids are interdeder bids, interdeder quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or committees automated to the committee out of the committee out of the committee out Over The Counter

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Afternoon fixing 175.20 up
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Engelhard, base price for
refining settling and un
fabricated gold 175.70 up 1.75
per troy ounce. Seiling price,
fabricated gold 180.09 up 1.79
per troyounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.88

cwt, No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.99 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.60-3.80 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain

bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.62 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.72 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.81 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.69

No. 2 barley 4.30 cwt. Arrivals: 52 cars, 38 wheat, 14 barley.

Cattle, soybean futures stronger; May Maines off

(Courtesy Sinclaft & Co.)
CHICAGO — Soybeans and cattle were stronger in commodity futures trading Monday.
Maine potatoes traded heavily, with more than 6,000 carlots changing hands. May lost 11 cents on brisk day lost 11 cents on brisk day lost 12 cents on brisk day lost 13 cents on brisk day lost 12 cents on brisk day lost 12 cents of brisk

February clused at 42.27, up 20 points.

Commodity News Service said soybeans defied trade expectations of a weak session and traded on the upside most of the day. Closing gains were 32, cents to 5½ cents. Commission house support in the final minutes of trade took prices back near the session highs. March settling at 5.73%, 1½ cents off the high. There was a run of selling in response to Friday's planting intentions report, but heavy buying in nearby contracts by an exporter blocked the decline. Short covering and outright demand took deferred councits higher late in the contracts higher late in the contract higher late higher lat

Potatoes" And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— Potatoes: //Upper Valley,
Twin Falls, and Burley
districts; demand light expect
count cartons very light,
market on count cartons
slightly, lower, others about
steady; russels, US, No. 1, 2in. steady; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2in. 10b mesh sacks, baled, cwt basis, non-size A. 52-55.75, mostly 5.25-5.50; 50 ib. cartons, cwt basis, 80-90°: 9.50-11.00, few 11.25-11.50; 100° 9.50-11.00, few 11.25-11.50; 100 h. sacks, non-size A. 400-4.25, few 4.50; 10 cz. min. 6.75-7.00, mostly 7.00; U.S. No. 2, 6 cz. min. 300-3.25, occasional 3.50-3.75.

3.75.
Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand very light, market slightly lower; 50 b. sacks, U.S. No. 1.

Yellow. Spanish., 3. in., and, larger 2.25, few 2.15, [ew 2.50; 24-3 in. 1.50-1.65.

the stronger soybean market, with March close at 2.25%, a gain of a penny.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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blocked a downward swing, but prices held in a narrow range most of the day although remaining firm to higher. The finish was 1.10 to 30 cents

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

— Utah, Idaho and eastern
Nevada feedlot and range
sales: Trade over weekend
and Monday slow. Few sales
slaughter steers late last week stand from a wow. Few same stangther steers late last week steed. No new sales on standard steers confirmed. Standard steers confirmed standard sta

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

(USDA) — Livestock:
Cattle and calves 1,650; last
Monday 1,690; Slaughter cows
in early trading opening. 50 to
1,00 higher; offerings too
limited to establish market
price on slaughter steers and
helferst.—slaughter—steersmostly steady; few feeders
offered in early trading about
steady. Slaughter cows utility
and commercial 24 24 3-50 -31,75,
bulk 27,00-30.00, high dressing
3,95-31,75, low dressing 24,5025,75; few cutters 22.00-22.50;
several canners 16,55-017.00; 26.75; few cutters 22.06/25.07; several canners 18.50-17.00; bulls yield grade 1-2 1,200-1,700 bulls yield grade 1-2 1,200-1,700 yield grade 1-2 900-1,200 bill 92.25-29.75; feeder steers choice to prime 400-600 bil 44.75 47.50, choice 600-800 bil 36.50-300, good to Edolce 600-800 bil 35.50-300, good to Edolce 600-800 bill 32.75-30.00

March wheat was also higher by 1% cents, closing at 2.78½ abushel.
Live hogs were unchanged on the February contract, at, 5.30, with cash markets 50, cents weaker at 47.50. Port belilies were also weaker in the cash markets, where the drop was 16 55.9. February wound up 70 points down at 58.45.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest

metals publication:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5
percent-plus pure 50 lb. ingote
53.00 c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 994
percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo,
Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.

Texas, bulk 175.00 clb.
Copper, electrolytic.
Copper, electrolytic.
Gelivered U.S. 63.625 clb.
Lead, common, U.S.
primary producers \$3.00 c lb.
U.S. nooprimary recondary)
producers \$3.00 clb.
Magnesium, '931 Percent,
Ingol 99.00 clb.
Manganese, '99.9 percent
boxed regular 57.00 clb.
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ounce.

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Regional airport makes sense to Sun Valley

sylchastworks stocked to the Sun Valley resort most stocked to the Sun Valley resort mother new owner Earl Holding, a South Idaho exfortal throat to the Terome County could also sense for Sun Valley, according to resort

metals.
Director of Operations at the resort, Wally Huff-man, says the question of an aipport facility capable, as baroling destination jet flights to the resort is an immediate problem. and that in concept a regional aipport makes sense for the Sun Valley Co. In the past, both Blaine County and Twin Falls

County have opposed jams for a regional airport unthe northistic of the Shake River Canyon in Jeromebecunes both-counties airqudy possess existing
facilities — Halley's Friedman Memorial airport
The two counties faced off against Cassia,
Minidota, Lincola, Jerome and Goodina counties —
which support a regional airport jam — and
claimed the tax burden of a regional airport master
plan just completed in 1977 that suggests a 2.5 mill
county tax levy would be all that's needed to finance
a new regional airport. The Sun Valley resort could
become an important political supporter for the new
facility in the northern Magle Valley.

To nave to say nat proceedy the best long-term ensure I can see for traveling in and out of the area would be the regional airport in Jerome," Hulfman recently admitted.

"That's a pretty broad brush at it," the Sun Valley operations director commende. "But your saked me if we'd be supportive of a regional airport and I'd have to say from a resort point of view that it makes sense."

makes sense."

Huffman explained that a regional airport made sense becusse it would be closer to Sun Valley than Joslin field and becuase it could handle larger commercial planes than the Twin Falls airport.

"I guess my best feel for the situation would be that we'd have a better chance of destination flights from places like Chicago, Kansas City and Phoenix at a regional airport with good runway facilities."

Ed Eliloit, a member of the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, said he would welcome Sun Valley's support and added further that he believes it could have a "strong effect" on making a regional

The two major existing Magic Valley airports have certain limitations regarding what kinds of airplanes can land at them, according to Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials.

Bob Brown, director of the FAA's airport division for Idabo, explained that Friedman Memorial Airport cannot land large jet planes on its facilities because the airport is located in a canyon.

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Firemen's proposal on shelf

TWIN FALLS—The City Council Monday refused to consider a firefighters' proposal to resolve their dispute with the city until the threfighters drop their lawsuit against the city. Despite the fact that the firefighters have abandoned their demands for higher wages in their latest proposal (the question of wages has been the major point of disagreement in the contract dispute), the council issued the following response to the refighters' latest effort at concilitation: "The Twin Falls City Council has received the offer by the fireflighters local union and we unanimously want to express our mutual concern and appreciation for the situation the firemen find themselves in However, upon recommendation of our city attorney, because of the pending lawsuit the firemen have brought against the way the contract, we have unanimously decided only to take my action whatsoers on this year's contract as long as the lawsuit spending."

the contract, we have unanimously decided not to take any action whatsoever on this year's contract as long as the lawsuit is pending."

Mayor Leon Smith added that the council's position does not constitute a promise to consider the fireflighters' proposal if they and when the lawsuit, but is merely a statement that while the suit is pending they will not consider the proposal.

After the city and the fireflighters failed to reach agreement on a contract for 1978 before the 1977 contract expired on Sept. 30, negotiations broke down and have not been reopened since. The fireflighters later filled a suit to try to force the city back to the bargaining table. The suit is still pending.

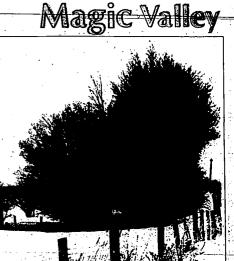
Last week the fireflighters, working, without-the-benefit-of-nontract, lost their negotiated benefits as the city council finally followed through on their promise to treat the fireflighters have as the service of the same as other city employees as long as they were without the protection of a contract.

Shortly following the revokation of their benefits, the fireflighters differed their seemingly conciliatory proposal.

"If their intention was to resolve to the latest proposal of the search of the search

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Tuesday, January 24, 1978



No complaints

SNOW covered pastures and fields in Blaine County are forcing livestock owners to feed more hay, but they

aren't complaining because of the welcome moisture. Snow depths and water content in the northern areas

are about double normal this year and well ahead of last year's poor precipitation showing.

Review of assessor's records begin

By LARRY SWISHER
TIMEN-New writer
JEROME — A local official of the Idaho Tax
Commission today was to begin reviewing
Jerome County Sessor's office records in an
attempt to clear up allegations Assert
Howard Jepson undertaxed two large
manufacturing plants in 1975 and 1976.
After meeting with Jepson Monday, the
Jerome County Commissioners contacted State
Tax Commissioner Don't Diveland and district
director George Sonnichson of Twin Falls who

The commissioners agreed an impartial, outside appressal of the two manufacturers personal property declarations for the years 1975 through 1977 was needed because of large differences apparently between appraisals done by Jepson and an employee in his office, who brought the charge against Jepson and was

James Coakley, a personal property ap-praiser with the county assessor's office, since January, 1976, last week charged Jepson with

malicasance of office and said the county commissioners should ask Jepson to resign or should initiate a recall election against him. County officials stressed they were not accepting Coakley singures as opposed to Jepson's and pointed out Coakley told them he planned to oppose elepson for election this fail.

Coakley last week accused his former boss of undervaluing the personal property declared in 1975 and 1976 by Moore Business Forms and Tuppervare Co., the two Jargest employers in Jeromb County.

claimed the undervaluations amounted to timated \$4 million and resulted in the loss 0.000 to \$225,000 in taxes.

of \$150,000 to \$225,000 in taxes.

Coakley said he performed the valuations in
1977 and found large discrepancies from the previous two years.

The review beginning today by Sonnichsen will cover the personal property files of the two companies for the three years in an attempt to clear up the dispute.

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Evans discusses immunization problems



GOV. JOHN EVANS, WIFE LOLA congratulate Fred Ringer

Citizen's award presented

Ringert's family has farmed at Castleford for 70 years.

Clinton Quistey. Men's club member who

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club must baronet Monday was highlighted by the maning of Fred Ringert as recipient of the pocial citizen's award. urch and curr

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer CASTLEFORD — Idaho's high rate of

Times-News writer
CASTLEFORD — Idaho's high rate of
unimmunized children is a problem which needs
a legislative solution Gov. John Evans told
members of the Castellord Men's Club Monday.
The governor used the club's annual banquet
as an opportunity to discuss a broad range of
issues', including the immunization question.
Evans pointed out Idaho is one of only two
states in the nation which does not have a
mandatory immunization law. He said his wife,
tola, has headed efforts to obtain wider
voluntary cooperation of parents in getting their
children vaccinated, but if has become apparent
that legislation is required.
The governor said it is estimated that the
percentage of children in Idaho who have
received proper vaccination and shots varies
from 40 to 80 per cent, depending upon the
section of the state.
"Idaho and Wyomlas are the only states
without mandatory legislation," Evans said
"and 17 be glad to have Wyomlas lett as theonly one."

"and to so gas we may consider to so gas we may one."

Evans' appearance in Castleford completed his first year as Idaho's chief executive, a year which he said has provided him and his wife with "special experiences."

In addition to his concern about property tax relief, Evans said Idaho's number one problem is growth.

Is growth...

Post Falls, near Coeur d'Atene, is listed as the fastest growing city in the nation, he said. A bedroom community for both Spokane and Coeur d'Atene, Post Fails as yet does not even

have a sewer system.

The governor said the "state doesn't need to grow heiter skeller."

grow neuter-skeiter."
Discussing energy, the governor said one of his goals is to "see that idaho gets its share" of low cost Bonneville Power Authority (BPA)

power. Only a few cities in Idaho and rural coops presently are using BPA power.
Evans said 60 percent of the power generated
in Idaho for BPA goes to Washington state. He
favors selling it back to private firms such as
Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light.
The governor said he was accused of wanting
to set up a new power authority, but vigorously
defended his plan to use "private firms as the
vehicle" to redistribute low owst BPA electricity
to Idhonas.

"Montana was smarter than Idaho," he said.

"Montana was smarter than Idaho," ne saio, Power generated in that state must be used within the state.

Evans briefly reviewed the current efforts of farmers to receive 100 per cent partiy. He said he was pleased with Seey, of Agriculture Bob Bergland's promise of help for Idaho farmers during a recent meeting in Boise.

"I was worried they (the young farmers) would boo him out of the room," Evans said of the confrontation.

would boo him out of the room. "Evans sain out to confrontation! while he originally recoiled from the American Agriculture group's strike plans, he supports their efforts because "likey're plans, he supports their efforts because "likey're utiling for all of us and I'm for them." It's time to lend support to the farmers' effort to "spoilight the problem," the lowerner said.

Control cinched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today gave CIA Director Stanstield Turner tighter control of the tioner in the president of the tighter of the president of the tight of the president of the

Court decision due

HAILEY — A court decision on a multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former owner of the Sun Valley Resort and a California development firm is expected to be released late today. Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer sald Monday he had written his decision in the case between the former Sun Valley Company—and—bwight-Fenton—and—Company—and—would released it oday.

Kramer's decision should determine the future development rights and ownership in an approximately 40-acre core and the heart of the resort.

The judge is also expected to rule on Sun Valley's charge that Dwight-Fenton is guilty of fraud, concealment of information and conversion of funds.

The development company, in turn, will learn if its claim to development rights in the resort are valid.

Although no damages will be determined in Kramer's decision, total damage claims in the suit and counter-suit filted between the two parties could range up to \$32 million.

decision, total damage clatins in the suit and counter-suit filled between the two parties could range up to \$22 million. Damages would have to be determined in a second trial, according to court officials. Even though Kramer's decision should be released today. Even though Kramer's decision should be released to the successful party and could then continue on in the courts for many more months.

Suspect charged

RUPERT — A suspect in the fatal shooting Sunday of a 35-year-old Acequia man outside Verne's Bar in Minidoka was charged with first-degree murder, and held without bond in an arraignment hearing before Magistrato Ronald Bruce Monday afterpoon.

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A preliminary hearing on whether to have Leodegarlo
Juarez Gil bound over to 5th District Court on the murder
charge must be held within 10 days or waived by the defendant. The court appointed Public Defender Herman E. Bedke
to represent Gil.

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The suspect is charged in the shooting of Francisco Vega
just past midnight Sunday. Mrs. Luisa Leon, the bartender,
said the man's wife told her he was just going to buy a six-

said the finans were tool net ne way Jars going our une-pack of beer.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the suspect's name was determined after checking a Morican identification card in his possession. La centercement officers said they knew Gil as Leodegario Hill. Juneze, Contration jaiso celud have artisen Decument the letter G and the letter H in Spanish sound

similar.

Two illegal allens picked up for questioning on the shooting late Sunday morning were cleared by the sheriff of any to-volvement in the incident. He said they are still being held in Minidoka City-Couty Jall awaiting deportation by the U.S. Border Pairol.

Valley obituaries-

Fred Louis Johnson

GOODING — Fred Louis Johnson, 60, Goding, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. Born Dec. 21, 1917, in Springville, Uteh, he moved to Idaho in 1918, settling near Richiteld. He graduated from the Richifield High School, attended Brigham Young University in Utahs and graduated from Utah State University in Logan. He married Barbaro Gilver Dec. 6, 1944, in Shoshone. Mrs. Johnson degan his career with the Farmers Home Administration in Shoshone, transferred for Hopert, and then to Burley as county supervisor. He then transferred to Gooding In 1972, as supervisor.

He married Stella Brown Máy 10, 1974, in Gooding.

Mr. Johnson retired from the FHA in

1977.

He was a member of the Gooding Masonic Lodge, Rupert Order of Eastern Star and Gooding Eiks Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Gooding: two daughters, Roberta Bindrieff, Helena, Mont., and Billy McSevency, Augsburg, Gernany; two brothers, Mont. Johnson, Richfield, and Gienn Johnson, Logan; one stater, Melba Sanders, Richfield, and three grandchilders.

grandchildren:
The funeral for Mr. Johnson will be at
1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Sears
Funeral Chapel by Rev. Don Wilson.
Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening to 8.

William E. Wells

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GLENNS FERRY — Services for
William E. Wells, 78, Glennis Ferry, were
conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at: Humpher yes
Fuerat Chapel by Rev. Shane Dresen.
Wells and Glennis Ferry at a Mountain
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Mells of Glennis Ferry. Roy Land Donald
R. Wells, both Boise, and William D. Wells
of Fort Morgan, Colo; two daughters,
Millie M.—Boatwright-of-Casiro-Vulley,—
Callif, and Marry Ann Dodgo of Mountain
Home; a stepson, Bennie Young of Montrose, Colo; two bruthers, Levi Wells of
Marrket, Iowa, and Roy Wells of Alma,
Neb; a half-sister, Dolly Axelson of Great
Bend, Kan.; a half brother, Dean Wells of
Houston, Tex.; 20 grandchildren
Linterment was in the Glenn Rest
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

James Kendall

BURLEY — James Kendall, 54, Burley lied Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital Services are pending at Payne Mor

services

BURLEY — A funeral for Charles R. Balley, 67, Burley, will be al 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Second Ward Latter Day Saints Chaple, Burlal will be in Gem-Memorial Gardens with McCulloch's

Alma Nephi Catmull

RUPERT — Alma Nephi Catmuli, 83, Rupert, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born' Dec. 18, 1885, in Idaho Fallis, he served as an engineer in the U.S. Army during World War I. He married Minnie Hasty Sept. 20, 1919, in Pocatello. Mrs. Catmuli ded May 28, 1971.

Mr. Catmuli moverf 10 Rupert in 1953. A sheet metal worker, he retired in 1960. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Soints, Disabled American Velerans and Velerans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are two sons, Harold Catmuli, Rupert, and Wallace Catmuli, Caldwell: Survivors are two sons, Harold Cathmill, Rupert, and Wallace Calmull, Caldwell; two daughters, Marjorie White, Portland, and Lorelei Pratt, Salt Lake City; one sister, Zilla Humphries, Rupert; five brothers, Joseph Catmull, Salt Lake City; George Catmull, Bountiful; Reed, Grant and Ferrell Catmull, all Rupert; integrandchildren, 15 great grandchildren. The funeral for Mr. Catmull will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Floyd Merrill. Burlai will be in the Rupert Coemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen's Mortuary

Dora Adilla Daines

GOODING — Dora Adilla Daines, 89, noding, died Sunday afternoon in Green ding, died Sunday afternoon in Green as Terrace Nursing Home of natural

Born Aug. 20, 1888, in Dunlap, Kan., she married Ace Dalnes Feb. 18, 1907, at Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Daines lived in Kansas until 1944 when they moved to Gooding, Mr. Daines died in 1966. Mrs. Daines Is survived by four sons, Ervin Daines, Gooding; Jack Daines, Heyburn; Don Daines, Council Grove, Kan., and Waller Daines, Florence, Kan.; one dauvalter. Darlene Gaskill. Shoshone: one daughter, Darlene Gaskill, Shoshone 29 grandchildren and 45 great

Two children preceded her in death.
A graveside funeral for Mrs. Daines will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Elimwood Cemeller by Rev. Dom Mason.
Friends may call at Thimpson Sears Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening to 8.

Joseph F. Seaver

TWIN FALLS—Joseph F. Seaver, 16, son of Joseph and Mary Seaver, Mill Valley, Calif., all former Twin Falls residents, died Jan. 14 in an auto accident in San Francisco, Calif.

in San Francisco, Calif.

He was born in May of 1962 in San
Francisco. He lived with his parents in
Twin Falls for a few months shortly after

his birth.

A student at Tamalpais High School in
Mill Valley, he was a member of the
football and track teams at the school and
of the Pacific Junior Rifle Club in San

ncisco. Irvivors in addition to his parents are Survivors in addition to mis pareigns are two sisters, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Seaver, Twin Falls.

The funeral and burial were conducted Jan. 16 in California.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Sunday

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Mrs. Keith Strolberg, Hansen; Claudine
Stranathan, Wendell; Joséphine Shaw,
Hagerman; Mrs. Charles Renfrow, Kimberly;
Glen Leonard, Flier; Michael Wonenberg, Mary
Zamora and Mrs. Doyle Fulkes, all Buhl; Mrs.
Grant Fewkes, Burley, and Mrs. Richard
Johnson, Jerome.

Johnson, Jerome.

Margaret Day, J.L. Sinknecht, Maynard Ed,
Robert Wells, Mrs. Tracy Hadfield, Roy Houser,
Dafilel Neville and Mrs. Archie Adamson, all
Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Dismissed
Robert McKinstry, Troy Jones, Laurie
Tommerup, Reine Thorne, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Leo Mikesell and daughter and
Rhoda Jacky, all Twin Falls,
Mrs. Jess Gonzales and Edith Foust, both

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Sherman Vauphan, Willard Allen and Alice
Hansen, all Burley; Jayne Marriott, Rupert;
Nina Barrett, Malta; Ray Schafer, Heyburn;
Randy West, Decla; Claude Wells, Oakley, and
Wendy Jones, Pocatello.
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Dismissed
LeAnn Wright, Evelyn Stout and Geroge
Welch, all Burley; Lori Abo and Donald
MacRae, both Heyburn, and Cindy Nelson,
Oakley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chew, Burley.

Burley, Mrs. Kurt Maughan and daughter, Filer, and Linda Smith, Buhl. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ketth Stroiberg, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fulkes, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Merrill Bales, Heyburn; Vickie Gskili,
Rupert; Julia Benevides, Acequia; Lamar
Stuart, Paul, and Hilda Martinez, Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benevides,

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Dan Danuser, Mrs. Rick Bateman and
Mrs. David Hocklander, all Gooding, and Myrtle
Jensen of Wendell.
Dismissed

Donald Campbell, Gooding

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Hocklander,

St. Benedicts

Dismissed Henry Hirschman, Jerome.

More Carey wells run dry

CAREY — Despite a last-ditch effort begin last week to eplenish the city's water supply by releasing the final surplu-ater in the Little wood Reservoir, domestic wells in Care-

water in the latter wood reservor, comeand went in care in care in the have continued to rundry.
Four more wells have dried up since last Wednesday when the Little Wood Irrigation District board opened the gates of the nearly dry Little Wood Reservor, according to Boyd Stocking, the Little Wood Water Master.

Nearly all the city's domestic wells have gone dry in the last x weeks and last week the irrigation board decided to gamble of release 1,000 to 1,500 acre feet from the Little Wood eservoir, which had dropped to about 7,200 acre feet from its

But on Monday, when the reservoir water level had sunk to about 6,750 acre feet, Stocking sald none of the city's wells had come back up and that in fact four more wells spread about this small town had run dry.

tp."

The irrigation board will continue releasing water from the reservoir until the water level drops to 5,500 acre feet, Stocking sald. He expected that would occur around Feb, 1, when they would have to close the reservoir again for fear of exposing pipes which could be damaged by frost.

"I'm boping this water will help out some of us." the water master sald. "Otherwise, we will have wasted it."

If the wells don't come back up after the last surplus water from the reservoir is released. Stocking said Carey residents will have to haul water from areas north of town where wells are still running.

still running.

Already plans have been made to water livestock from hot springs near Carey Lake and other emergency measures would have to be adopted until water levels rise again in the spring when winter stows melt, Stocking said.

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Correction

BURLEY — Dorothy Griffin was the woman babysittling a 4-year-old boy shot in the stomach early Sinday morning. The Times-News incorrectly Identified her Monday as Dorothy Giff. The Times-News regrets the error.

Radar debate continues

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY
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Mindoka and Cassia counties
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Burley police and Minidoka
County sheriff's officers are
still aiming their radar devices
at fast-traveling motorists,
while Rupert police and Cassia
County sheriff's officers are
not

not.
The latter two agencies discontinued use of radar since

RUPERT - District Judge

Sherman Bellwood Monday took under advisement a motion for a new trial on the civil suit questioning Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins' eligibility to hold office because of resident

office because of resident requirements. / Both Wilkins' attorney, Peter Boyd, Boise, and Gordon Nielson, special Gooding County prosecutor in the case, appeared in court here Mon-day to offer arguments. Judge Bellwood ruled Dec.

pacemakers.

Burley Police Chief Richard
May said Monday, "We're still Burley Police Chief Richard May said Monday, "We're still using it until we have further orders, until it is looked into a lot more. Unless the mayor and the council decide not to use it, we'll continue to use it." The Burley officers have for radar units, one a hand gun for

radar units, one a hand gun for mobile or stationary use and the other a device for stationary use. Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said his officers have been testing a \$2,200 radar speed gun about two

Wilkins new-trial motion

taken under advisement

commissioner districts had been changed so that by the time the suit was filed in June,

time the suit was filed in June, 1977, Wilkins lived in the district from which he was

buying it.
"Now we'll take another look
to see which way it goes," he
said of the controversy and oflegislation pending in the
Idaho legislature banning use

Idaho legislature banning use of rodar.
Pointing out a Times-News cellotrial Monday citing increasing highway traffic deaths, Jarvis said his men would continue using the speed gun on loan until be can talk with Li. Roy Thomas, in charge of the Magic Valley area for the Idaho Stale Police.
"Radar is innocent until proven guilty. So far all I've

Jarvis said. He said if he decides against He said if he decides against radar, he would not publicize it for fear people would "get the idea there is no way of clocking speed. I have an idea the speeds would go up con-siderably."

siderably."
Officers can and do clock vehicles other than with radar, with a stopwatch timing a measured distance being one method. Calibrated speedometer in police vehicles is another.

speedometer in police vehicles is another.
Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell was to discuss with county commissioners Monday whether to go ahead and purchase radar for two new traffic control cars being ordered.

dered.

He said today he understood the county fathers were not meeting formally again until Feb. 13 and would raise the question then. Until then, question then. Until then, Mitchell's force is not using

radar.

He said be will be talking with state patrol officials and other sheriffs on the matter.

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we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5639 Belton Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Vic toria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



commissioner districts are reviewed in January of each general election year. Lawyers differ over the interpretation of when the commissioner district boundaries became effective. Beliwood said in his decision Dec. 15 that as a result of the ensus bureau request, "the defendant found himself residing in Commissioner District No. 1" (the one from which he was elected.) Nielson contends these precluct changes were not effective until the 1978 primary election. cleated. The suit, resulted from citizen complaints that Wilkins lived in District 2 even though he was elected from District 1 where he owns a former theater building. In February, 1977, election precinct boundaries in Gooding County were changed unit of the complete o election. Under the new boundaries of the three commissioner districts approved by county commissioners Jan. 9 Wilking-residence is now in District 1. Records missioner districts were not changed until Jan. 9, 1978. According to state taw,

review set at Jerome

(Continued from p. 13) epson told the countries Monday he

commissioners Monday he had not yet had time to work on the figures and said, "I don't know where he (Conkley) gets all this."

He said Coakley had overassessed other accounts in the past, and said he was "nothing but a troublemaker." Commissioner Mel Grind-staff replied, "But that's personalities. He's made allegations, and we have to answer them coherently."

Jepson said there was othing done intentionally, but ome errors could have been

made.
Grindstaff said he believed a slight deviation if shown by Sonnichsen's review would be

County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said he was satisfied no crime had been committed. Earlier Monday, Coakley

committed.
Earlier Monday, Coakley appeared to request he be paid for eight days of accumulated vacation time he said Jepson had denied him upon his firing last week

lad denied nim upon his firing last week.

The commissioners agreed to pay him for the eight days.

Grindstaff said if Sonnichsen's review proves to the commissioners would be worth to the commissioners would not have to go any further in their investigation. He told depson if the 1975-77 revaluations didn't coincide with his, "Then we've got to go on."

VA slates geriatrics training

WASHINGTON (UP) — To treat the special aliments of senior citizens, the Veterans Administration announced a new program Saturday aimed at training experienced doctors in geriatrics.

Veteran Affairs Administrator Max Cleland said the first 2 novice laws selected.

ministrator Max Cleiand sain the first 12 physicians selected for the program already have been certified as specialists in internal medicine, family practice or psychiatry. They will be given two years ad-

ditional training in geriatrics, which covers diseases of the aged, and gerontology, the process and problems of aging. at six VA hospitals beginning next July 1.

Twelve more physicians will be added to the program each

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Regional airport makes sense to SV Resort

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Pwin eighee planes and small private jets are the largest adveralt using the Friedman airstrip, where a pilot can land only under visual flight rule conditions. I larger planes with its instrument control operations, Brown Said, but for the largest summer control operations, Brown Said, but for the largest commercial jets to land there the airport would have to improve

commercial jets to land there the airport would have to improve lig runway facilities.

And this seems to be just where the question of a regional apport hinges. Some people argue it makes more sense simply to ungrade the Twin Falls airport while others assert a new, regional airport would be best for all Magic Valley.

Although Sur Valley resort officials admit the question of a regional airport was pressing one, they say they have not yet

taken a firm stand on the issue.

"We've made no strategy decision to jump on the bandwagon
yet." Huffman stated. "We're just evaluating it."

And Ken Knight, the general manager of Holding's Little
America Travel Centers, is even more conservative in station
Sun Valley's position. Knight said he has received materials
concerning the pros and cons of the issue and is now just dong
homework on the subject before recommending any course of
action.

action.
But with the Sun Valley resort planning for its future and with an expected five-year lag from the time a regional airport would break ground to lis completion, Huffman is the first to say, "It's a pretty immediate problem and it needs to be attended to right away."

NFC players nip AFC 14-13 to earn Pro Bowl victory

TAMPA, Fia. (UPI) — Walter Payton rammed over from 1-yard out midway through the final period Monday night to give the NFC a 14-13 come-from-behind victory over the AFC-in-the-Pro-Bowl-

Fictory, over two names of the payon's touchdown followed a third-period NFC score on a 4-yard pass from St. Louis Cardinal quanterback Jim Hart to teammate Terry Metcalf after the AFC had taken a 10-0 lead.

had taken a 10-9 lead. The Dallas Cowboys' Efren Herrera kicked both extra points.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who completed 9 of 15 passes for 109 yards, hit teammate Cliff Branch with a 10-yard touchdown pass in the second period and Baltimore kicker Toni Linehart kicked the extra point.

hart also booted field goals of 21 and 39 yards but was far short on a 52-yard attempt in the closing minutes of the

game.

The NFC, which evened the pro bowl series at 4-4, was threatening when the clock ran out.

Payton, of Chicago Bears, had 77 yards rushing on 13 carries and was named th game's most valuable player. He had 18 yards rushing on 4 carries and caught an 11-yard-pass-from-Hart-in-his-scoring

Metcall's score came on a pass from Los angeres quarterback Pat Haden. The score was set up by a 31-yard punt return by Eddle Brown of the Washington Red-skins.

skins.

The AFC touchdown came after Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker Jack Ham stopped an NFC drive by intercepting a desperation pass by Haden at the AFC 3-

with third and goal at the 3, Haden slipped taking the snap, got up and ran

back to the 25, evading several tacklers, then threw into a crowd where Ham in-tercepted.

ercepted.
Stabler, calling on several of his Raider

-leanmaies,-took-the-AFC 97-yards-in-14plays, hilling 5 of spaces for 59 yards.

In addition to the TD pass to Branch,
Stabler hil Branch on a 17-yard pass, and
Raider light end Dave Casper for 16 and
Steeler Lynn Swann for 11. Raider running
back Mark van Eeghan carried four times
for 21 yards.

Linehard's first field goal, a 21-yard
effort, capped an 60-yard drive in the first
period and he added a 33-yard field goal
with three seconds left in the half.

The NFC threatened several times but
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The NFC threatened several times but came away empty handed. Once was when Haden was intercepted in the first half. A second drive in the first half a stalled at the AFC 20 and Herrera was wide right on a 21-yard field goal attempt. In the third period, Hader's passing moved the NFC into AFC territory but the drive was ended when New England detensive back Mike Haynes intercepted Haden at the AFC 33.



CANTON, Ohlo (UPI) — Weeb Ewbank, the only coach to win champlenships in both the National and American Football Leagues and one of five newly-elected pro football Hall of Famers, still refuses to answer The Question.

Who was better — Johnny Unitas or Joe Namsth?

who was better—onniny Unitas or Joe Manath?
Ewbank was fortunate to have coached both super quarierbacks, Unitas guiding the Baltimore Colts to NFL titles in 1958 and 1959 and Namah leading the New York Jets to a milestone triumph over the Colts in Super Bowl III. The 1958 game offen has been called "the greatest football game ever played" and the Jets" frümph in Super Bowl III was a pivotal contest which 'established the equality of the fledgling AFL and contributed mightily to the consolidation of some of its teams into

Elected along with Ewbank were wide receiver Lance Alworth, one of the AFL's first stars; linebacker Ray Mitschke of the famous Vince Lombardi Green Bav Packer teams of the 1960s; Larry Wilson, former free safety of the St. Louis Car-dinals, and Tuffy Leemans, a hard-running fullback for the New York Glants to the 1980s and 1960s.

running fullback for the New York Glants in the 1930s and 1940s. The five men were selected by the Hall of Fame's 29member board of selectors, composed of reporters from each NFL city, at an annual selection meeting in New Orleans Jan. 14. Their election brought the number of Hall of Fame members to 98 and they will be formally inducted in Canton, July 29, when the Philadelphia Engles play the Minmi Dolphins in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game. The reactions of the new Hall of Fomers to their election amounted to a com-

mentary on some 40 years of pro football: Ewbank: "I am fortunate enough to have had good ball players, to have won championships in both leagues and to have been admitted to the Indiana Hall of Fame been admitted to the Indiana Hall of Fame and now this. If I ever make to to heaven I've really had a great life. I am fortunate to have had two of the best quarterbacks (Unitas and Namath) and people have always tried to get me to say which was best. I always I was fortunate to have had two of the best. The 1959 Colt teem was the healt aware seed of 100 teem was the

two of the best. The 1896 Colt teem was the best I ever coached."

Alworth: "When I got the call, it was a shock. I had put it out of my mind. I didn't reel anyone out of the AFL would get it: I called my mother and dad and I told them and we all cried. I was in the stands in Miami when Weeb's Jets bead Baltimore and I loved it. (Turning to Ewbank), I appreciate what you did, Weeb."



The last game

WALTER PAYTON gets good yardage against the AFC Pro Bowl team during the Monday night game.

Oakland A's move bogs

DENVER (UPI) — Charlie Finley's contract problems with the Oakland Coliseum have ended millionaire oilman Marvin Davis' attempt to buy the Oakland A's, but Davis said he still

hopes to bring major league baseball to Denver by the 1979

hopes to bring major league baseball to Denver by the 1979 season.

Ben Stapleton, Davis' attorney, said Monday Davis had ended negotiations for tite purchase of the franchise and the transfer of the A's to Denver because of Finley's inability to obtain release from a 20-year contract with the collseum's management. The contract still has 10 years to run.

Stapleton said Davis regrets not being able to bring professional baseball to Denver this year, but "has hopes of bringing a major league team to Denver in 1979, and that could include any club."

But Stapleton squelched rumors Davis now might be willing to buy Bud Herseth's half-interest in the San Francisco Giants. "Absolutely, not." he said. "Mr. Davis isn't interested in buying half of anything."

Stanleton also said Davis was not interested in buying the A's and leaving them in Oakland for a year while Finley works out the lease problems.

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"Mr. Davis' understanding with Mr. Finley was that the team would be delivered free and clear," Stapleton said. "Mr. Davis will not buy anything without a complete release from the Oakland Collecum."

The altorney said Davis set Monday as the dendline for buying the team after consulting. "Mr. Davis explessed be baseball people."

"Mr. Davis was told if an agreement could not be resolved by Monday, then there wouldn't be time to get everything done, "Mr. Davis was told if an agreement could not be resolved by Monday, then there wouldn't be time to get everything done," Simpleton said. He said to obtain American League approval of a Deriver that the could be solved to be supported to the problem of territorial rights of the American Association Deriver Bears and obtain a lease from the city for use of Mile High Stodium.

"Time simply ran out this year," he said.
When Davis originally announced his ofter last November, he said the expected the transaction to be a "rubber stamp deal" when Davis originally announced his ofter last November, he said the expected the transaction to be a "rubber stamp deal" when Davis originally announced his ofter last November, he said the expected the transaction to be a "rubber stamp deal" when Davis originally announced his ofter last November, he said the expected the finalized in three or four days. But Finley was unable to obtain his release from the colligeum contract despite weeks of negotiations which included officials of Oakland and San Francisco and baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn.
Stapleton said, however, Davis did not hold finley responsible for the breakdown.

"Mr. Davis tell Mr. Finley put a great deal of time and effort

ior me oreaknown.

"Mr. Davis felt Mr. Finley put a great deal of time and effort into a difficult problem," the attorney said. "It just didn't work

Payton gets MVP honor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago Bears, running back Walter Payton, who nearly set a National Football League-single-season rushing record-in 1977, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player Monday by the Professional Football, Writers of America.

America.

Payton accepted the PFWA trophy
from Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert
Jones, last year's winner, at a dinner
prior to the 1978 Pro Bowl game.

At 24, Payton is the youngest MVP in NFL history. His 1,852 yards rushing in 1977 fell just short of the record of 2,003

set by O.J. Simpson of Buffalo in 1973.
The 5-foot-10 204-noved The 5-foot-10, 204-pound running back, in his third year in the league, led the NFL in scoring with 96 points on 46-touchdowns, including 14 rushing. A native of Columbia, Miss., Payton

A native of Columbia, Miss., Payton is the leading scorer in college football history with .48f career points at Jackson State in Mississippi.

He was the fourth college player drafted in 1975; but was the first running back picked that year.

In addition to being named Most Valuable Player, Payton was a unanimous-selection-for the All-Pro team selected by the PFWA.



Mid-air trickery TWISTING Craig Cayruth of CSI evades the defense of Central Oregon's Darrell Webb during action Monday night. CSI you and entertains Eastern Utah tonight.

Eagles defeat C. Oregon

TWIN FALLS — The emotionless College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, flirting with trouble near the end, carved out a workmanilke 68-56 decision over Central Oregon's Bobcats Monday night.

The Eagles, pointed toward a regional must against North Idaho Saturday, didn't have made historial tracelly as the very day of the control of th

have much intensity as they stayed just ahead of the Bobcats much of the time. They built a 13-point lead midway through the second half, watched that melt to nearly nothing and then finished with a 17-

nearly nothing and then finished with a 17point bang.

CSI stays in action Tuesday night
hosting Eastern Utah, a team that has
appeared on this floor three times already
and finished higher than, CSI in the K-T
Steel tournament in December.
Eastern Utah, behind its good guard
Ohlson, defeated Wenatchee, the team that
pinned the first home-court loss on CSI in
the meet, 69-57. It lost to eventual champion Casper, Wyo.

The Eastern Utah-CSI game will be
preceded by a high school game between

preceded by a high school game between Burley and Buhl. That one is slated for 7

Duriey and bulin. Institute is stated by P.p.m.
Central Oregon displayed some sharp outside shooting to keep the pressure on CSI Monday night, especially by Dave Hildahi, a 6-2 guard who pulled a Washington State coach to Twin Falls to

ratch him play. CSI stuck with its 1-3-1 zone almost

exclusively, and Haldahl and his team-males did most of their shooting damage off the wings or baseline. Craig Cayruth hit the first eight CSI

points to help offset some near perfect shooting by Oregon in the opening minutes. CSI took the lead for good when David Ferguson hit two field goals and Curtis Raylord a pair of free throws to

Curtis Raylord a pair of free throws to make it 18-15. CSI's biggest lead in the first half was seven points. The advantage stuck around six until the mid-point of the second half when Jerry Williams. Raylord and Oriando Bryant shot the Eagles into a 47-34 ad. That wasn't enough as over the next four

That wasn't enough as over the next four ninutes — with Hildah Hilling four straight and Darrell Webb twice — Oregon outscored the Eagles 14.2. Twice the visitors came within one before Williams hit a jumper. The Eagle delense then came up with two possession-taking plays which Ken Justice and Williams converted into four points. Ferguson and Williams pushed the margin to 60-52 and Rayford and Cayruth hit free throws after that to see the

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Sports battle of sexes is no battle

O N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The latest skirmish in the sports battle of the sexes could lead to girls going to the mat with boys in scholastic wrestling, to female tackles on football teams and to coed basketball

tackies on football teams and to took assessment squads.

But the strangest part is that what initially looks like a victory for women is opposed by many women coaches and some women athietes.

The battle was Joined earlier this month when a federal judge in Ohio, saying his decision had national implications, ruted that high school part must be allowed an equal chance to play with boys in contact sports. (Six months ago the New Jersey Department of Education issued the same ruling.)

On the other hand, New York State in December reaffirmed a prohibition of mixed competition in

On the other hand. New York State in December reaffirmed a probiblion of mixed competition in certain sports, such as football, baskethall and wrestling. At the same time, New York Issued complex rules for letting girls try out for "limited contact" sports like baseball and the same time of the latest and the spealed by the Ohio High School Athletic Association, the defendant – has added contusion to the tangled issue of equal opportunity in athletics. The issue has already forced the little league to accept girls and has resulted in the application of a federal law popularly known as Title IX, which bars sex discrimination in education, to school sports programs coast to coast.

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Even before the federal ruling, a majority of the 50 states allowed girls to try out for contact sports with hoya, according to Bryce Durbin, executive director of the National Federation of State High

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Special chest protectors, plus the regular shoulder pads, diff the job.

Miss Irby, a 17-year-old who is 5 feet 4 Inches tall and welghs 135 pounds; played tackle. Miss Thompson played safety.

In the first game, according to Dolenz, the rival team seemed to be running plays away from rather than at the girls. In the second an opponent said after having knocked down Miss Thompson: "I hope I didn't hurt you, honey."

A few plays later, she knocked him down. "Did I hurt you?" she asked coolly. After the third game, Bogue had too many injured players and had to forfelt the rest of the season. Miss Irby was sorry.

players and had to forfeit the rest of the season. Miss Irby was sorry.

"I thought it was going to be really hard, but it wasn't, "she said. "I had just barely gotten the hang of the game. It makes you feel good when you do well against a goy!

And what about the contact? Miss Irby shrugged it off, saying: "I'm a farm girl. I'm used to rough stuff. I milted cows.

Then she added, "Girls' basketball is rougher."

This is the view of Marge Giles; a coach in-several sports for the Butler (N.J.) High School, who said: "People get the wrong impression. They think thousands of girls are going to go into football. But I don't think girls have the desire to compete in most contact sports with boys. They can't match boys in contact sports with boys. They can't match boys in centerally in either budgets nor ideology. They simply want to play on the-team that prayides the biggest challenge.

Hallie Cohen, now a Rutgers student, tried out for the boys baschall team at Wayne (N.J.) High School three years ago, because she "wanted something different." The school had no girls sollball team.

the boys basebail team at Wayne (N.J.) High School three years ago, because she "wanted something different." The school had no girls softball team. Had there been one, she wouldn't have bothered going out for the boys team.

So far, there have been no extensive attempts by girls to Join boys contact-sport teams, even in those states permitting them to do so. Where a girl has signed on with the boys, no major revolution has occurred, no pienel protest march has been staged, no school traditions have been rulned.



Oh, that smarts

TOM WATSON shows the pain of missing a close putt that would have given him the Crosby Pro Am on the last hole but he hit the jackpot on the second hole of sudden death.

Kentucky retains top spot as rankings are reshuffled to No. 5 white Louisville, beaten by Florida State Sunday, also dropped two notches to No. 9. The biggest fall was suffered by Indiana State, which was beaten twice during the week and fell eight places to No. 19. Among the second 10 Syracuse held on to the No. 11 spot, New Mexico moved up one place to No. 12 and Georgetowa climbed a notch to No. 14. San Francisco, which was idle during the week, lost some support_and dropped three places to No. 15 while Florida State used list victory over Louisville to climb into the top 20 in the No. 18 spot:

NEW YORK (1971) — Providence College used its creating 90-4 victoria for 90-4 victoria for 100 victoria for

pressive victories over North Carolina State and Maryland during the week. UCLA, which lost to Notre Dame 75-73 or national television Sunday, dropped two places

Kentucky drops

first contest

TUSCALOOSA. Alo. (UPI) — Unranked Alabama upset the number one rated Kentucky Wildcats 78-62 Monday night when the Wildcats dropped their first game in 18 starts.

Reginald King scored 17 of his 47 points in the lirst half as Alabama grabbed q 41-32 halfitime lead. The Crimson Tide went aplead 66-50 with 17:30 left in the game as they upped their season mark to 11-5 with a 5-2 record in the Southeastern Conference.

For the Wildcats, Rick Robey was the game's high scorer with 22, and Kyle Macy, the only other Wildcat to hit double figures, threw in 10. The Wildcats saw their 14-game winning streak broken, falling 66-51 in conference action.

Kentucky led once 86-Alabama took the lead 10-8 with 16:12 remaining in the first half and ever trailed. Kentucky closed within one 27-26 mildway through the first half but could never take the lead.

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Montana St. beats N. Colorado

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)

BOZEMÁN, Mont. (UPI) — Guard Dan Miles pumped in an 18-foot jumper as line expired to lift the Montana Stafe University Bobcats to a 78-74 non-conference win over the Northern Colorado Bears Monday night.

Until Miles' game-winner, the two teams had played on even terms, with the Bears leading 41-40 at half time. Bobcat guard.Craig Finberg had a game-high 30 points and kept MSU in the contest until Miles and reserves Stu Dodds and Brian Gorski offered some assistance.

Brian Gorski offered some assistance.
Miles hit a career-high 16 points while Dodds contributed 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. Gorski, a little-used sophomore, had 8 points and 7 rebounds in limited playing time.

Watson wins sudden death

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson proved a poor prophet Monday, but everything turned out fine for the former Stanford star who might be the best golfer in the world at the moment.

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best golfer in the world at the moment.

Watson had to play two extra holes with Ben Crenshaw before winning the \$225,000 Bing Crosby Nationa

Pro-Am for the second straight year.

He predicted after the third round that a 3-under-par score in the windup — or a 280 score for 72 holes — would win the tournament.

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He shot a 69, but Crenshaw had a 67, and, while both
linished at 280 for 72 holes, there was no clearcut
winner. Watson could have won it on the final hole, but

his bid for a birdle put from 15 feet circled the rim of the cup and didn't drop in.

In the playoff both be and Crenshaw made regulation par on the 1st bole — the 16th — and then Wiston won, the fournament on the following bole when he sank a three-foot put for a par, and Crenshaw, who is his best friend on the four, boseyed the hole after putting his tee-shot in a bunker.

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He won six events last year, starting with the Crosby and including the Masters and British Open, took three

Pros take PGA to court

action," Marr said. "I'm telling you, it puts a knot in my stomach.
"We don't want to do anything to hurt the game or the tour. The game is bigger than any of us. But we feel they're taking away something that belongs to us." Marr said the group decided to file the suit after meeting with the PGA Tour Policy Board last Tuesday. Jay Hebert said the plaintiffs lawyers' met with the PGA's attorneys in an effort to reach a quiet settlement.
"But apparently nothing was done," said Jay Hebert.

At the Bing Crosby tournament in Pebble Beach,

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thirteen prominent professional golfers, including Sam Snead, went to court Monday to force the Professional Golfers Association to restore the Hitelime tournament professional golfers, including Sam Snead, went to Policy Board issued the following, statement converting the board's recent action on unlimited with the manners of the U.S. Open and PGA golf tournaments once received Hitelime qualifying exemptions. And winners prior to 1970 are now required to have won \$10,000 in prize money to enjoy the exemptions. And winners prior to 1970 are now required to have won \$10,000 in prize money to enjoy the exemption from playing a qualifying round.

Other plaintlis, were Gene Sarazen, Dave Marr, Jack Burke, Jerry Barber, Julius Boros, Jay and Lonel Hebert, Bobby Nichols, Jim Ferrer, Ken Venturi, Bob Rosburg and Doug Ford.

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"It is obvious the best interests of professional tournament golf would not be served by continuing a policy which would unreasonably and without limit, allow some players to take a place in the starting field away from other players who are clearly more qualified by virtue of their current ability."

months off to rest, then came back two weeks at launch the 1978 four by winning the Theson Open. Watson's play this year was perfectly reflected in final round. Inconsistancy is what has plagated this said, but for a man who has won \$17,000 than far year there is no need for excuses.

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Earlier in the final round Ray Floyd, who started to day tied for the lead with Watson. Australian Days Graham, Mike Moriey and Don Bles all made a run a hei lead only to fall back.

Watson sank a 25-footer for an eagle 3 on the 6th so mades a 20 footer for an eagle 3 on the 6th so mades a 20 footer on the 8th for a birdie to furne few.

But he bogeyed the 10th, 13th, 14th and 15th holer and that gave Crenshaw and Irvin a chance.

The two, playing in the same group, had the chances but missed them, and Crenshaw was finished at 280 while Watson had three holes left to play.

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Arkansas takes OT win

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Ron Brewer's 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer in overtime gave the sixth-ranked Arkansas Racorbacks as stirring 55-8 violety over the Baylor Bears Monday night. Baylor-jumped in front with only five seconds to play in the overthing period on a basket by Russell Oliver, who had stolen a pass and driven in for the shot.

But, after a time out. Arkansas worked the ball quickly to Brewer, who lift nothing but net with his game winning shot that boosted the Razorbacks season mark to 17-1 and their Southwest Conference record to 5-1.

Conference record to 5-1.

Baylor was leading in regulation time, 49-48, when Wendell
Mays missed the first end of a one-and-one foul situation for the
Bears. Arkanasa, worked the ball for one shot, which Sidney
Moncrief took with two seconds to play.

Moncrief missed the shot, but was fouled by Arthur Edwards.
Noncrief made the first foul shot, but missed the second,
bringing about the overtime period.

C of I drops contest 91-88

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — College of Idaho's Coyotes gave about 800 fans their money's worth Monday night, pushing Linfield to the limit before falling 91-88 in a Northwest Con-

ference contest.
The difference down the stretch was clutch free throw shooting by the Linfield team, which finished with 23 of 23 from the foul line. The Coyates managed only 15 of 24 free throws.
The game was decided by four free throws in the last ninety seconds by Judas Frada of Linfield and two more by teammate

seconds by Juda's Prado of Linffeld and two more by teammate Larry Doly. The Coyoles managed only a single field goal by Tom Briggs in the last minute and a half.

Doty led the Wildcats with 25 points followed by Prada with 16, including an eight for eight performance at the free throw line. In the last five minutes.

The Coyotes were led by Rick Fried with 26 points, and Jay Hummel added 21 more before fouling out with three minutes

left.
The win gives conference leader Linfield at 7-1 league record
and a 14-5 mark for the season. The College of Idaho slipped to 15 in the conference and 5-11 overall.

SOVIETS SUP CONTROLLER
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Soviet National Team finished its current U.S. tour with a 91-70 win over the University of Connecticut Monday night.
The Soviets took a 28-16 lead early in the game and never led by less than 12 points the rest of the way. The Huskies rebothered by the Soviets' full-court press and turned the ball over 28 times.

Cosell testifies in Smith tria

Sportscaster Howard Coseli testified Monday a knee injury suffered by defensive end Bubba Smith in 1972 shortened his career in the NFL.

his career in the NFL.
Cosell was the first witness
in the \$2.5 million damage suit
filed by Smilli, who was injured when he ran into a
sideline marker-while making
a tackle for the Baltimore
Colts against the Pittsburgh Coits against the Pittsburgh Steelers in a preseason game here. He contends the Tampa Sports Authority, the league and the game officials were negligent. Cosell was allowed to testify

Cosell was allowed to testify Monday while in town to handle the broadcast of the Pro Bowl game. Cosell said he had followed Smith throughout his career at Michigan State and in 1970-71 when he was an all-pro defensive end. Cosell said in his opinion Smith lost much of his agility after the injury and his movement was impaired

until his career ended in 1976.

NFL attorney Dan Burton clashed several times with Cosell, accusing him of editorial times.

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when word circulated Coseii was about to appear.
Coseil said the average career of an NFL defensive lineman is 10 to 12 years and said in addition to cutting down said in addition to cutting the injury.

said in addition to cutting down on Smith's career, the injury meant the loss of many product endorsements. But Burton brought out that Smith's career ran from 1967 to 1978 and that during the two years he was all-pro he had only one endorsement, and that was regional.

only one endorsement, and that was regional. Smith sait out the 1972 season because of the injury, and was traded to the Oakland Raiders in 1973. In 1975 he was traded to the Houston Olders. He was cut by the Oilers I wo games into the 1976 season.

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bothered by the Soviets' full-court press and to next to some control of St times.
Vladimir Tkachenko, a 7-foot center who did not play in the first half, scored 15 points in the first 16 minutes of the second half.
High scorer for the Soviets was Alexander Sawoskob with 17 points, Jim Abromatits of UCono-led all scorers with 26 points.
Next for UCono was Jeff Carr with 16 points, The Soviets were 4-1 on the tour, losing only to Kansas State.

Coach says Tide spirit no help

Texas, Colorado State, DePaul and Duke rounded out the list with Colorado State making its first appearance in the top 20 this year.

NEW YORK (UP) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Sunday, Jan. 22, and number of first place votes in

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By IRA KAUFMAN
UPS orts Writer

A vast, roaring Tide, played a significant role.
In Alabama's stunning 78-62 upset over
topranked Kentucky Monday right.

"The spirit here didn't help us at all," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said of the enthusiastic
crowd of 15.03 which Jammed overflowing
Memorial Collegum in Tuscaloosa, Ala. They
were really worked up and it really helped
Alabama.

Alabama Coach C. M. Neuton
crowd's earlier.

Alabama. Coach C. M. Newton said the crowd's enthusiasm lifted his top defensive player, Anthony Murray to new heights.

"The crowd really helped Amp (Murray). He'd get tired going up and down the court and then he'd heart-those cheers and he got all worked up again. The key to the game was unray's defense of Givens, 'said Newton. Murray held Jack Givens — the Wildeats' explosive forward — to only six policies, and the Tide coasted to victory behind Reggie King's 26 points. Robert Scott bidded 16 and Ken Johnson tossed in 12 for Alabama.

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points. Robert scott added 16 and Ken Johnson tossed in 12 for Alabama.

Kentucky center Rick Robey pumped in 28 points, but the usual Wildeat balance was conspicuously absent — Kyle Macy with 10 points was the only other Kentucky player in double figures.

The defeat was the first of the year for Kentucky after 14 victories while unranked Alabama improved to 11.6.

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NEW ZEALAND'S David Jackson scowls at Frank Roman of Boise during the boxing matches last weekend. The scowl worked, Jackson

Bliss 50, Burley irs. 40.

BLISS — The Bliss Bears got balanced scoring Monday night s four players hit in double figures to hand the Burley juniors a

Syst-40 loss.

Bliss' Maming topped the Bear's scoring with 14 but Hallowell had 13, and Davis and Wilkins 16 for the even scoring.

Bliss took the lead from the beginning and lead at the end of every quarter. They had a 16 point lead in the middle of the last; quarter and coasted to the victory.

Burley's Allired hit several jumpers from the top of the key in an attempt to get the Bears out of their zone defense but that did not change the bome team's tactics.

The win boosts Bliss' record to 9-3 for the season and sets the stage for the Friday night showdown with Camas County at Bliss.

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The winner of that game will own a share of the conference leadership. The Bears now hold the top spot with a 4-1 record, having played one more conference game than Camas.

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Hansen 38, Dietrich 36

HANSEN — Hansen's girls team outlasted the Dietrich team Monday night to take a \$3-5 win. Hansen beld the lead during all the game but some inaccurate passing and sloopy playing helped the visiting team to get elose in the final minutes.

man minutes. sen managed to steal the ball several times as they used a to defense the Dietrich girls but the Huskies could not

press to determs the Jorchical guits out the miscales could not connect on the fast break baskets resulting from the steals.

Hansen will play at Hagerman Thursday night and the winner of that game will determine the conference leader.

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Buhl 43, Jerome 41

JEROME — Buhl's Nelson hit two free throws in overtime to reak a tie and lift the Indians to a 43-41 decision over the break a tie and lift the Indians to a 43-41 decision over the Jerome girls.

Nelson, who was nine for 15 from the foul line, established the linal count with 50 seconds left and neither team could score

final count with 50 seconds left and neither team count southereafter.

Buth beld leads up to nine points in the first half before Jeromerailled into a 24-24 the at the end of the third period. The Tigers
took the lead at 37-34 with 1:10 remaining in regulation but
Nelson then shoved Buth lack on top by one.
In the clossing seconds Tolman hilt the second of two free
throws to fastshan the tie.
Buth ended the night hitting 19 of 35 free throws white Jerome,
which travels to Burley Thursday, was 11 of 22.
Buth also took the preliminary 25-28 when a Jerome cripple off
a steal rolled off the rim at the final buzzer.

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Kimberly 37, Gooding 32

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls used early free throw hooting and rebounding to defeat the Gooding Senators 37-32 Monday night.

Kimberly hit nine of 12 foul shot attempts in the first quarter to fashion a \$-9 and then pulled away after the field goals started

ng down. lapata, who picked up 12 rebounds, hit five of her 15 points in second period when Kimberly was pushing into a 20-15 lead.

Gooding 9 15 21 32 Kimberly 9 20 22 37 Gooding - Giese 11, Bauman 4, Hobdey 6, Arriaga 4, Childs 7. Kimberly - Zapata 15, Cox 8, Prescott 4, P. Prescott 4, Crothers 2, Pewell 2, Kriger 2.

Glenns Ferry 39, Valley 32

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns F' ; '' ; girls team handed the Valley Wikings a 39-21 loss Monday night. Glenns Ferry dominated the game from the beginning and all players played. The wis makes the Pilot's season record 9-2. They will take on

ers played: he win makes the Pilot's season record 9-2. They will take on ding at Gooding Thursday night.

TF cowboy places third

DENVER — A Twin Falls cowboy tled for third place in the second go round of saddle brook riding at the National Western

Second per tool.

Shawn Davis lied with Monty Henson of Mesquite, Tex., for Sh9 in earnings with 75 points in the event. Neither was in the top three in final averages.

Corky Warren of Boise had the best average in calf roping at 23 seconds and earned \$3,000 in the rodeo. Dan Ackley of Boise their for first in the second go round in steer wrestling, with time of 3.5 seconds and earnings of \$3,978.

Declo pins Wood River

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HAILEY — The Deele Hornets maintained their undefeated boast Monday night as they dropped the Wood River Wolverines 59-2 in a dual wrestling match.
Head managed a draw at 114 points to provide the only points for the Wolverines.
Wood River will travel to Twin Falls Thursday night.
Results of the matches, Wood River wrestlers listed first, include 100 pounds, Wood River forfeited to Hedges; 107, Ellinger decisioned by Kearl 7-4; 114, Head drew with Redmond 99; 121, Logan decisioned by Mathews 6-1; 128, Christiansen pinned by Nielsen; 134, Wood River forfeited to Kuwana; 140, Head pinned by Gillette; 148, Bergkamp decisioned by Ramitez 4-0; 157, Wood River forfeited to Osterhout; 169, Clayton pinned by Mathews; 157, Wood River forfeited to Saxton, and heavyweight, Atkinson pinned by Mathews.

Notre Dame tops Dartmouth

SOUTH BEND, ind. (UP1).— Co-captains Dave Batton and Don Williams each scored 18 points Monday night to lead Notre Dame to a 78-84 victory over Dartmouth.
Williams, who came off the bench to sparkle in the Irish's upset victory over UCLA Sunday, again came off the bench to lead the Irish attack: Also in double liqures for the Irish werterschman Orinato Woolfdag and Kelly Tripuck who scored 12

and 10 points respectively.

Dartmouth led the Irish 35-34 after a nip-and-tuck first half.
But in the first 10 minutes of the second half, Notre Dame outscored the Indians 22-8 to take a 56-43 lead and put the game out

scored the Indians 220 to the second of reach.

The victory gave Notre Dame a 12-3 record. Sterling Edmonds scored 23 points for Dartmouth, which fell to 3-10.

DePaul takes win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Curtis
Walthins scored 20 points and
Dave Corzine and Joe Ponsettle
added 19 and 18 respectively
Monday night to pace DePaul
to a 100-81 victory over St.
Louis University.
DePaul, now 15-2, raced to a
52-35 halltime lead as Walthins
scored 14 of his points and
Ponsette added 12 before the
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The 6-foot-11 Corzine scored 13 points in the second half and the Demons stretched their lead to 80-48 with 11:53 left before DePaul Coach Ray to 80-48 With 11:53 left DePaul Coach Ray r cleared the bench. Carl on led St. Louis, now 4-10,

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Idahoans join team for Europe training

BOSTON (UPI) — Ski industry officials, backers and sponsors Monday gave the U.S. Nordic Ski Team a send off to Europe for concentrated training leading up to the FIS World Champlonships in Lahitt, Fishead, beginning Febr. 17:

"For the first time, the U.S. Nordic Ski Team is adequately funded, and we have a team of world class shiletes who — with backing — can go man-toman against the best Europe can offer." said team director John Bower of Park (Ski Ulah, Ferr, "said team director John Bower of Park (Ski Ulah, Ferr, "said team director John Bower of Park (Ski Ulah, Nordie combined and Jumping teams — "are still starting to arrive. Our coaches are looking toward 180 as the target date of having a team across the board we can compete with."

After departing Boston Monday night, the team was to split into two groups upon their arrival in Europe. One group will into two groups upon their arrival in Europe. One group will ledgin intensive training at Davos, Switzerland, while the remaining team members will travel to Sweden for some prechamplonship races.

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At a luncheon-Monday, a portrait of Olympic crossmedalist Bill Koch, of West Brattleboro, Vt., was pres-

medalist Bill Roch, or West Brattetooro, Vt., was presented-tothe team.
Joining Koch on the European tour were Tim Caldwell of
Putney, Vt.; Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt.; Doug Peterson of
Hanover, N.H.; Kevin Swigert of Ketchum, Idabo; Bob
Treadwell of Amherst, N.H.; Craig Ward of Ketchem, Idabo;
and Don Nielsen of New London, N.H.
The women's team included: Allson Spencer of Anchorage,
Alaska; Lynn Vonderfieldt of Anchorage, Alaska; Joanne
Musolf of Telemark, Wyo.; Betsy Halnes of Anchorage, Alaska;
and Beth Paxson of Charlotte, Vt.

Big Sky honors ISU's Cook

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State center Jeff Cook has been named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Boise State Friday night.

The 6-10 senior led the Bengals to an important road win over the Broncos with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Cook also had two blocked shots and three assists as the Bengals to and three assists as the Bengals

also had two blocked shots and three assists as the Bengals moved into sole possession of first place in the conference with a perfect 4-0 record. Cook also turned in a fine defensive effort holding a series of Boise State centers to only four points total.

Honorable mention this week was given to six other players who had outstanding serformances.

rformances. Gonzaga's Harold Brown led

Gonzaga's Harold Brown led his team to a sweep of Hawali schools by scoring 67 points in-three games on the islands. Brown had a career high of 22 points against the University of Hawali on Saturday night. Boise State's Steve Connor scored 27 and 24 points against Idaho State and Utah State respectively.

Idaho's Terry Gredler scored a carper high 20 points as the Vandals almost upset the Washington State Cougars. as the Vandais almost upset the Washington State Cougars. Idaho State's high-scoring guard Lawrence-Guiler poured in a career high of 34 points against Bolse State.

against Boise State.

Montana's sophomore center John Stroeder had ten

points, 14 rebounds and three assists in the Grizzlies' win over Montana State. Northern Arizona's Bobby Hancock scored 46 points in the field in the process

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A 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, Monroe joined the Marines in October of 1977.

He has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calli, for further duty after a 10-day leave at home.

TWIN FALLS -- U_S. Force S. Sgt. Howard J. Tennant, son of Howard J. Tennant of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Klamath Air Force Station, Calif.

Air Force Station, Calif.
Sergeant Tennant, an inventory management supervisor with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, previously served at Hill AFB.

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The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Valley High School, Eden. His wife, Lois, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma . Fetzer of Twin Falls.

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Plc. Lecertua received an A.A. degree in 1975 from College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance CpJ. Charles E. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2d Marine Division, —Marine Corps Base, Camp. Lejeune, N.C.

— He joined the Marine Corps in November:1976.

IN NOVEMBERT - S. Sgl. Edwin L.
Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Francis J. Sexton of Rupert,
has graduated from the Fitteenth Air Force Noncommissioned Officer
Leadership School at March
AFB, Calif.
The sergeant, who was
trained in military
management and supervision,
is a precision measurement

trainea management and supervision, is a precision measurement equipment technician at Ellaworth AFB, S.D. Sergeant Sexton is a 1965 graduate of Minco High School and earned his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1970 at the University of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pet.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind the farm budget President Carter sent to Congress today was a process in which

farm budget President Carter sent to Congress today was a process in which many government administrators were forced, for the first time, to present formal priority rankings for the multi-billion dollar programs they operate.

At the Agriculture Department, the process began a year ago when newly-installed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters be intended to attart-by-asking all his employees to furnish: a written justification of their jobs.

That, as Bærgland outlined it at the time, was to be the opening gun in Carter's "zerobase budget" process — a system in which officials each year must justify all their programs from scratch instead of automatically continuing funding for old and possibly outmoded operations.

As it turned out, officials said, Bergland's ambilitous initial plan to have pvery employer report on what he did-nd whether the job needed doing — never got off the ground.

Bureaucrats shuddered at the prospect of getting individual reports from each of the getting individual reports from each of



the department's 80,000-odd permanent employees across the country, including everyone from clerks and messengers to bureau and agency chiefs.

"Wo decided it couldn't be done nationwide," one official said. Instead, Bergland concentrated on using the zerobase system through reports developed by his department's agency chiefs. Each was required last year to submit rankings of every program operated by his or her agency.

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The rankings, one budget official consected, tended in most cases to be draftled to, protect existing programs. They do, however, furnish a clue to the way Agriculture Department administrators view priorities among their existing operations.

The Agricultural Research Service, for example, reported that if faced with a bare-bones budget, it would carry on 14 separate research packages ranging from crop production efficiency studies (No. 1) to international cooperation in agricultural research (No. 14) before seeking to get even current funding levels restored for any operation.

Priority railing No. 15 was assigned to maintaining current land and water conservation operations—the first work the agency would seek to fund after rising above the seeking to get the second of the seeking to get of the seeking to get of the seeking to get one of the seeking to get one of the first work the agency would seek to fund after rising above the seeking to get the seeking to get of the seeking to get of the seeking to get of the seeking to get one of the seeking to get one of the seeking to get one of the seeking to get of the seeking to get one of

priority ratings for current programs including quarantine inspections and control of veterinary biologics. But some current programs were given low ratings. The agency said, for example, it would give a No.7 priority ranking to continuling current funding levels for its program for controlling a citrus pest, the Mediterranean fruit fly. But it gave only a No. 38 priority to continuing hog cholera eradication at a scaled-down, minimum level.

Another_agency_the_Agricultural—Markeling Service, reported it assigned top priority to getting minimum-operation

trying to find out if all of his employees are needed hasn't been completely forgotten. The Agriculture Department last year did make a review of all of the about 8,000 employees stationed in Washington to see if any jobs could be eliminated.

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Administrators did not require all
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"Idaho does not have excess water," McClure said in a letter to the board, "And secondly, Idaho has the right to determine the best use of that water."

- McClure made the statement in response to the board's Dec. 13 resolution calling on President Carter to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "develop programs for-using water wasted from the-

Columbia River to help meet the water and food needs of America."

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The resolution pointed out that the "Snake River leads into the Cotumbia River at Thousand Springs, near Hagerman Idaho ... which then feeds into California's water-system". Through the Colorada River at Lake Mead. "Idaho doesn't even have enough water to develop all the highly potential farm land adjacent to the Snake River Itself." McClure told the board. "It simply isn't justified, economically feasible. nor. in the best Interest of the

country to divert water from an area that utilizes now and is trying to help in the production of food, the current agriculture pricing situation notwithstanding," the senator said.

senator said.

McClure said Idaho is willing to "share her agriculture production, with the rest of the world but Idaho will not be forced into making those decisions with the threat to our water hanging over our heads."

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TRIPOLI, Libya (UP1) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, confirming the first shipment of Idaho wheat to Libya, said today he expects improved trade relations between Idaho and Libya "especially in Idaho agricultural products."

McClure said the shipment is the result of trade negotiations initiated by the Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Wheat Growers and

Infiliated by the dualn't arm but each, value with President globals. In a satellite telephone conversation to his Washington office from Tripoll, McClure soid, "I have met with President globals to urge further trade ties with Idaho and I think we made some progress to assure that there will be Entified Pitside between Idaho and Libya especially for Idaho agricultural products." McClure will travel to Saudi Arabia from Libya where he plans to visit the construction site of a new city under development by Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc.

Beef price rise seen

DENVER (UPI) — Less beef in 1978 will mean higher beefprices 'in-'the 'nation's supermarkets, 'National Cattlemen's
Association President Richard McDougal said Saturday.
McDougal said !! is near the bottom of the 10-year cattle
production cycle, meaning less beef will enter the marketplace
and supply will be more in line with demand.
"It will mean the end to-cheaper prices of meat for consumers, "he said.
"The result for cattlemen will be "a greater degree of economic
well-being in the industry."

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Although the NCA's monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets showed national average retail beet prices in mid-January were unchanged from a month earlier, McDougal said, "We will be seeing some relatively increasing prices on beet," When that happens, the NCA president said, he doesn't think it will be seen as the price of the

When that happens, the NCA president said, he doesn't think it will trigger a meat boycott as higher prices did in 1973.



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