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# Mideast gap remains for Carter-Sadat meet

ended two days of mediation talks with Egyptian leaders today and reported a gap still exists between Israel and Egypt on the basic principles of a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

Under a tight lid of secrecy, Israell Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy resumed discussion of issues relating to an Israeli troop withdrawal from Egypt's Staal peninsula.

"There are still difference."

relating to an israeli troop wuma awa mana silani principal silani peniasula. "There are silli differences to be overcome and that is the purpose of the negoliating process in which we are trying to help out," U.S. Assistant Secretary of, State Alfred Atherton told reporters following a 70-minute meeting with Foreign Minisfer Mohammed Kamel, the second in as many days.

Expytian and American officials said the differences, centering on the future of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank and the Gaza sector," will be taken up at summit-level when President Anwar Sadat, holds, talks, with President sector, will be used up in somewhat President President Anwar Sadat holds, talks with President Carter at Camp David, Maryland, next Saturday and Sanday, Sadal Is scheduled to leave Thursday for the United States, stopping overnight in Morocco for talks with King Hassan, a staunch supporter of the Egyptian

President's peace initiative which began with a visit to Israel last November.

Atherton, who spent nearly 10 days talking to Israel last November.

Atherton such means the control of Cairo Monday, and U.S. Ambassador 10\_Eapyt-Litermann-Eilts will leave for Washington a few hours ahead of Sadat. Atherton said he discussed with Ramel "some of the Ideas I brought back with me from my talks with the Israelis about how to move the peace process forward and in particular regarding a declaration of principles for a comprehensive settlement."

"The Foreign Minister was kind enough to give me some of the Ideas of the Egyptian government on the dentit declaration," Atherton said. "We will be reflecting on this to see where we go from here." Atherton later had one how meeting with Sadat. It was attended by Vice President Hosni Mebarak. Ramel and Eilts.

Both American and Egyptian officials made it clear that existing Egyptian-Israel divergences will be tackled in the Crifer-Sadat talks.

Atherican deligation spokesmap George Sherman said "The Cadada-Atherton meeting provided the opportunity for a broad review of the full range of Issues which President Sadat will be discussifig his weekend with President Carter."

Kamel and the "conveyed our ideas to Mr. Atherton, but a claim of the Caire Monday, and the Costabilish military camps in the Vest Bank of Dordan in lice with the occupied west Bank of the occupied west Bank of the occupied with the occupied west Bank of the occupied west Bank of the Septian about the West Bank Shewan as Shilo. The government althorized sellement there Jan. 10 in addition, the cabinet on Jan. 3 and was republicated this week and with President Sadat will be discussifig his weekend with President Carter."

Sadada-Atherton meeting provided the service of the se

### Heavy crude In Castleford area producers talk prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP1) — The five major producers of heavy crude oil among the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to reach agreement on their prices:

redunites their usuar, or tean master prices:

Meeting behind a light security screen were the "oil" ministers of 'Kiwati, 'Iran, 'Iraq, 'Saudi-Arabia and Venezuela.

Besides 'Biesussing price differentials for heavy crude according to quality and proximity to markets, the ministers were also expected to talk about the drastite fall in the value of the U.S. dollar against other leading currecties.

Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwati resemity stated that in selling oil a switch may have to be made.

At OPEC headquarters in Vicinia, spokesman Inmid Zaheri said he' did not expect the ministers to discus SDRs but that it was possible the topic would arise.

The five ministers med-in-a-suite on-a-suite of floor of a lending hotel. They had no spokesman with them and unidentified delegates said there would be no statement.

The hotel was heavily guarded. The underground garage was closed both to guests and visitors, armed - Swiss police patrolled the grounds, lobbles and cerrifors, and both police and the ministers' own security agents. kept, watch in the kitchens.

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Leading their respective delegations were the ministers Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, Mohanuméd Yeganeh of Iran, Abdoul Moutaleb al Kazomi, of Kitwali, Valentin, Hernandez-

iraq.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for last nutuum but was postponed.

Officially, OPEC sold the ministers met to harmonize heavy crude oil prices.

## Agents accused of prisoner abuse

incident, however says he wonders what his rights are in the incident involving the presence of the federal officers on his property.

I just wondered what rights a person has about them-fedficers) running all over your property with automobiles up and down your rands. "Hale's says." want to look into this a little-bit, so I know where I

stand.

"It's not the fact that he wasn't legal. I know the boy was illegal; 'Indey said. "But I didn't like the fact that they were kitchig blin dround."

Both Thomson, and Easterday, say they saw one of the U.S. officers set out in prustic of the niles while the other went around along a half-section road to head thim off. They were watching from a distance.

When, the suspect mad the pursuing officer disappeared from view, the two neighbors drove Easterday's car along another road to the top of a canal bank

where they could witness the rest of the chase.

When they topped the high ground to view of the
officer and his suspect, both men say the officer had
nitready—apprehended the allen, and the two were
walking loward the car where the second officer

By KEN HODGE

CASTLEFORD — Two Castleford farmers say the officer and his suspect, both men say. The officer had witnessed at U.S. Border Patrol officer kick and slap a field about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday three miles west of Castleford.

"It made me and my neighbör both mad, "Wayne Easterday, a Castleford farmer, said about disciplent and the control officer and his suspect, both men say. The officer had about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday three miles west of meldent—today."—I control officer and his suspect, both men say. The officer had about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday three miles west of water and the cast officer and his suspect, both men say. The officer and his suspect, both men say. The officer and his suspect, both men say. The castleford water and his port and him may neighbor both mad, "Wayne didn't actually see them catch him," Easterday said, "But he was heading him over toward the carreated that way."

"I don't think I'd treat a dog the way be was slapping him man." John Thomson, a forme-and Easterday's neighbor radded this morning." I don't believe this boot. It would have hard as headed.

"It least kept kicking him." This one fellow done all the way is a state of the was kicking the man as hor resisting. I kewing this wide him to be of his boot. It would have hard as he could.

"It was a state of the was kicking the man as her resisting the was beading the man as her could."

Thomson says he "saw the same thing. I saw him and the train latted the was backed in the irran latted the same thing. I saw him a bead of the hier and turned him appears to the first and turned him a

rice the wellback."

"He (the align) had a bit of hair. The one fellow grabbed him by the head of the hair and turned him around," Thomson recalled.

Boils now any once the officer had grabbed the man by the hair and turned him around, he slapped tho young Mexican. They remember seeing the officer kick him "six or eight times" on route to the green patrol car.

Both men believe the officer was not acting within

"This was no accident, I don't believe he knew we were

"This was no accident, I from the fleeton per green we were on the canal bank watching," Thomson sould. A spokesmum at the Twin Falls Border Patriol fleeton had no comment on the matter this morning. Robert Scharr, Border Patriol deputy chief in Havre, Mont. said, "Well have to look into it. If it warrants inny action," I mayer there will be netton taken," Scharr-Said physical "violence is only condoned by TBorder Patriol officials when it is necessary to subduse a suspect who may be resisting.

### No agreement in Rhodesia talks

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — The United States, Britain and black Rhodestan guerrilla leuders ended three days of talks today without being able to announce any points of agree ment on how to reptace

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### WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two liberal De-mocrats, Sens. John Durkin of New Hampshire mat Partick Deaby of Vermont; tulinoinced today hey Ywould -support - revised Panama - Canal treaties as backing for the pacts continued to snow,

today Canal pacts

since last Saturday. The box was pulled over the ice with a rope. Digging out continued in snow-buried Midwest areas but another storm is moving in.

win support

Durkin made his announcement in Concord, N.H., and Leahy stated his position during brief remarks in the Senate. mild remarks in the Senate.

The decision of the two Democrats give the treaties the certain support of 50 senators of the -67 needed for ratification, according to a UPI poil. There also remain 28 who are publicly undecided.

undecided.

The support of Durkin and Leahy is predicated on the Senate changing the treaty to give the United States the united states the united right to deciend the cannot and providing head-of-the-line passage for United States the United Sta

### Aid protested

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said today its troops crushed a Somall advance on the ancient walled city of Harat in the latest ground fighting in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden desert.

# Instream Idaho water rights win panel OK

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Water rights should be
granted for instream water flows on Idaho.
rivers — subject to approval of the Idaho
legislaturo — the House Resources and
Conservation Committee voted Tuesday

Conservation Committee voted Thesday— In approving one of the more controver-sial policies of the proposed—state water-plan, the committee—which has blard nearly two dozen hours of testimony during the past three weeks—accepted the recommendation of the Idaho Water Resource—Board—that—instream—floys (minimum flows) should be established if recoded and if they "recognish-and protect existing water rights and priorities." But

the committee added language to that proposed by the board by requiring that all suggested instream flows must face legislative screening.

The approved policy of the water plan must now be accepted by both the House of Representatives and the Senate,

Thready's actions came after the committee, in an eftert to allow more desilied examination of the proposed plan, doubled the number of committee meetings in which the Pian will be discussed. Theselay the Committee will for the plan by the discussed, Tuesday the Committee will be a senone else might say that keeping flan the arternoon. The committee will examine each of the Plan's 19 policies.

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plan which would allow sales of contracts for existing reservoir-stored water.

Fred Stewart, a farmer from Eden, said the section could lead to exportation of water from one area to another or even out of the state. But committee member Rep.—Wayne Tibbita, R.Lerenzo, said the sections wouldn't allow that action. "I don't think there's any intent of the water thank there's any intent of the water Resource Board in any of this, of exporting water out, of Idaho, "Tibbita said." "As suspicious as I am I don't believe that," Tibbita saide of the property o

language excluding domestic water supplies from the provisions of this policy and moved the effective date-back to 1983 from 1982. "This is a key policy," said Rep. Lindon Bateman, R-Idnio Falls. "Before we can find uses for under water we need to know how much we have."

Members also makes to the work of the control of

such projects.

The committee also killed a part of
the plan that called on state and local units
of government to prepare lake and

### New utility deposit rule explained by PUC member

Subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that testimony before the PUC indicated unfair and discriminatory practices by the utilities. Not only was there no uniformity among the various companies, he said, but practices varied from town of town and employee to employee within the same companies.

employee to employee companies.

He said the PUC uncovered instances of outright discrimination against minorities, blue collar workers, divorcees and others and special consideration for important persons in business and covernment.

government.
"These were the problems we addressed

in the fues, which salls we may save them money.

But he also acknowledged that the new-rules — which still are subject to possible rehearing — remove a great deal of the utilities—discretion—in determining credit—risks and terminating service.

Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, asked Ward under the rules Just who does determine credit risk. He sald Ward gave the subcommittee "a seelloglead speech" about blue collar yersus white collar eustomers but said there may behistorical evidence indicating blue collar customers are not as reliable as white collar customers.

Ward said that may be but the evidence

customers.

Ward said that may be but the evidence given the commission did not reflect that.

"I suppose you could make a case that minortites are poor paying, but we couldn't contenance discrimination on the basis of race," he said. "I think it is

offensive to poople and our notions of what's just."

Under the new rules a potential customer must be presumed to be a reasonable person if he has 12 months good credit with Ale utility in question. He said ITA residential customer has a good record within the past four years he must beactery to the affected utilities, he said, already have instituted practices outlined—in the PUC rules although daho Power Company at more than \$800,000 had a "tremendous." amount of money in deposits. He said Idaho Power was concerned that this money would have to be replaced with working capital under the new rules.

replaced with working cap-new rules.

Telephone companies, he said, are not included in the new rules because there is no physical limitation on telephone usage and a bad customer could run up an enormous bill before the company

#### Caurions

FORMER Watergate lawyer Sam Dash said Tuesday he would have to make a financial sacrifice if he replaced David Marston as Philadelphia. He hasn't decided about the post if it is offered.

### Complaint procedure proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the House Education Committee broke a Education Committee broke a
Life vate inday in approve Introduction of a bill opening upthe process of bringing
complaints—against public
school teachers and administrators.

The proposal by the
Professional Standards
Commission would allow
bearings on any stress.

Commission would allow inearings on any signed complaint of unethical or unprofessional practice brought by "an individual with a substantial interest in the matter."

the matter."

At = present, only certain groups such as school district boards of trustees, local teachers associations or principals associations may bring complaints.

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#### Preparation

TREASURY—Secretary Michael
Blumenthal checks a booklet on
President Carter's tax reform program as he prepares to appear as a
witness for the second day before the
House-Ways and Means Committee to
push for the administration's \$25
billion tax cut and tax reform bill.

### Homeowners may get help

BOISE (UPI) — Two House Democrats are preparing tax reform legislation to ease the

reform legislation to ease the burden on homeowners. Minority Leader Patricia McDermott of Pocatello and Assistant Minority Leader Ron Harlow of Lewiston said their plan, if adopted, would cost \$7.5 million in state ald

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thefristyeer:
Basically, it calls for
exempting homes from part of
the property tax — starting at
0 percent, this year and
working up. 10. 25 percent. by
1981 and thereafter. It, would
replace money lost at the local
level with state general funds.
Their proposal is tied to the
statutory goal of assessing

statutory goal of assessing property at 20 percent of value by 1982. In countles which have not yet reached the goal there would be a proportionate

reduction in the exemption.

Harlow came up with the
idea last Friday, Miss McDermott sald, but they could
not get the proposal prepared
in acceptable form in time for
introduction Monday, the final
day for introducing personal
bills.

They dld get a rough draft

into the hands of the chief clerk of the Holse but the GOP leadership nixed backing up orders of busiless to introduce it. Now, the Democratic leaders said they will try to get either the leadership Ways and Means Committee or the Revenue and Taxation Committee to Introduce the plan.
Besides calling for tax reform the bill would repeal the measure which eliminates the 8-mill county school levy. That proposal, now on the governor's desk, would cost \$18.8. million in fiscal 1979 -

Majority Leader Walter.
Little, R-New Plymouth, said
he is willing to vote to intro duce the MicDermot-Harlow plan if Gov.
John, V. Evans allows the 8mill repealer-to-become-law.
But he indicated the will: oppose it if Evans vetoes that
measure

Miss McDermott briefed
Evans on the plan and he said
Tuesday he wants to study it
before commenting on its
validity.

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### Another snow heads east across nation

By Junited Press International
Another snowstorm Spranked mostly light
snowfall on states just east of the flockies today
and headed farther east toward states still trying
to shake of the effects of last week stills trying
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South Dakoth and The Central Flains into
Oktahoma. A combination of snow, freezing rainand steet extended eastward from the Texas
Ponhandle across Arkansas, Into central
Misstesippi.
Rain spawned by the same low pressure area
fell from South Texas

Panhapdile across Arkansas, Into central Mississippi. Mississippi. Rain spawned by the same low pressure area fell from south Texas across Louisiana into northwestery Florida. The NAHShall Wenther Service posted travelers advisories for large sections of the Great Plains. The NWS predicted up to 4 Inches of snow fieldy in southern Missouri, northeastern Oklahoma and extreme northern Arkansas.

The snow was expected to spread across the Mississippi Valley to the Appallachians by evening, the NWS said, Winter storm watches were posted in central-ind-southern Illinobs and Indian and Kentucky.

Crees have not yet cleared all the roads in Michigan, Ohlo and Indiana which were blocked by the bitzard last week.

Jim Gilbow, chalrman of the road commission in Ohno transman County, said any new roas in last week's storm, said any new

areas in last week's storm, said any nev snowfall will be disastrous.

Authorities in Michigan said Tuesday it will be several more days before all of 1ts state roads are passable. President Carter declared Michigan a disaster area Jan. 27, one day after one of the worst snowstorms in Michigan history. As a result, the state is receiving large amounts of federal help-tederal road.

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Administration.

A truck driver caught hauling a load of steel to Mansfield, Ohlo, when the blizzard-struck was rescued alive Tuesday. Doctors sald James Frely, 42. Cleveland, was in, amazingly good health, considering this ordeal, but week.

# EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists probed pieces of radioactive wreekage from a fallen Soviet satellite-today and aircraft criss-crossed the icefields of the Northwest Territories in search of new radiation "yob spots." "We're flying three Hercules-planes over the area." to take more radiation "poles spots was more radiation "poles poles when the area." to take thore a constant of the search is really only just beginning, we have most of the work shead of us yet." A joint Canadfart LS, recovery team Tuesday pored over-a large chunk of the satellite loud, in a nine-foot crater on the frozen Theton fiver, hoping it would lead them to the crash site-of other radioactive debris: Totman said the planes carry sophisticated radiation detection equipment and twee flying a 450-mile ions corridor a

Scientists seeking

satellite hot spots

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ction equipment and were flying a 450-mile long corridor a

detection equipment.
Authorities placed guards around two sites where pieces of the Cosmos 59th have been found — near Fort Reliance on the northeastern end of Oreat Slave Lake and on the Thelon River.

"If any parts of the reactor core survived, the large-most would be the most potentially hearardous so we are very much interested in the region around the large part already identified," bottoman said.

He added, however, "access to the Wardens Grove area is difficult and we have not yet been able to learn much more about the large part discovered.

### Poison fruit found

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI):— Nearly two dozen Israeli oranges experted to Europe were injected with mercury in an attempt to create alarm and disrupt Israel's economy, officials said today. The populey forengesturned upin Holland and West Germany.—The Citrus Marketing Board quoted "Palestinian Arabources" as chinning responsibility for the act, the first known strike against Israel's \$385 million annual agricultural export Industry.

strike against Israel's \$385 million annua aga cumous Industry.

The oranges were not poisoned, said Dr. Yahalona Schort, deputy director-general of the aggleuture ministry. She said they were Injected with metallic mercury, a non-toxic situstone's Rhe-shail teause distress but no serious injury—

"It was atmed all cansisting alarm and Seeins to be an isolated cash," she said. "Competent authorities are taking care of it. It was four a fearing under the Alarba for sure."

Reports from Berlint quoted—the Palestine Liberation-Organization as saying it had no knowledge of guerrilla action-against Jeraelic citrus expects, But a 1410 official said the marrould before result of what ple termed "Individual action."

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Stanley:
1-80N — Clear.
S.H. 68 and U.S. 2672 — Tey
spots at Fairfield, snowing
and wet at Carey. Icy spots
from the Craters of the Moon.

U.S. 93 — Snowing at Hailey, w floor and snowing from Galena to Stanley, by spots and snowing from Challis to Salmon, spow floor and snowing with drifting from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass:

BOISE (UPI) --

siderable driftling was reported on northeastern labbe roads today but routes in -southern labbe regenerally clear with the exception of some ley spois or snow floor and flow. Our spois or snow floor and flow. Our spois or snowing from Counelt to New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing from Counel to New Theory snow floor and snowing from Counel to New Theory snow floor over White But Hill, broken snow floor over White snow floor over White broken snow floor over White-Brid Hill, smow floor from Grangeville to Craigmont, broken snow floor and snowing over Culdesac Hill, snow floor and snowing to Lewiston, borken snow floor and snowing from Moscow-to Plummer, icy at Couer D'Alene, icy spots at Sand-polit.

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S.H. 33 = Fog from Bolse to Horseshoe, Bend, snow, floor and snowing from Banks to New Metadolds.

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Merrill: noted that fast year Congress the unanimously viced out of committee with the unanimously viced out of committee with the unanimously viced out of committee with op pass" recommendation Senate Bill. 1377.

That measure, sponsored by Sen. Israel Merrill.

Diffiction: would provide "that helmets must guidelines, Merrill said.

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by professional lobbyists, and the finat one vote failure of the hill jo become law.

This year, the bill hasn't even been introduced Last year, supportions and opponents of the bill spent well over \$100,000 in their feighslative struggles. This year it would be difficult finding a right to work lobbyist or a union representative who for five a legislator a cup of coffee.

A right to work bill would outlaw the union shop job contract in Idaho. Twenty states have right to work

Times News writer
Has "right to work," the buttle cry which
motivated thousands of Idahoans, suddenly ust year motivated thousands of Idahoans, suddenly secome a non-issue? Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the sponsor of last ear's measure, says no. But so far, the facts speak inferently. At the start of this registative session—

officerally. At une start of this segistative session— some 24 legislative days ago — right to work was on every legislators lips. Idaho's lawmaker's remembered last year's public hearings, with shouling, jeering crowds; the enormous expenditure of money and effort-by professional lobbyists; and the final one vote failure

Opponents of the right to work law last year argued the bill allowed freelgading — a condition they described as a non-union worker taking the benefits secured by union negotiation without paying for any of

the benefitis - Supporter 20, the Talw said, the real question was "freedom of choice." A right to work law merely prevented workers from being required to join unions; they said.

Brooks says the will make a "final decision" on what to do with this right to work bill laiver this week. "I'd like to introduce it," he says, "but I'm not sure what committee for take it to?" Brooks shas said has mittal rightly own bill with be smillar to that introduced last year. But he has mentioned introducing as well a companion bill, which would make payments to fadaho cylimodity commissions refundable. Last year Senate Democrats, in an effort, to kill the right to work hill, funded the bill. To require that commadily commission payments be completely voluntary.

Most farmers pay regular assessifients to commodity doministons, which then use the funds to advertise and promote Idaho agricultural products. Last year Gov. John Evans never, publicly stated what action he would take should a Tright to work bill land on his dock. But he privately told legislators he would yet the measure.

### Tax deduction bill awaits action on repealer

chairman of the Senate-Local
Government and Taxation
Committee—said today a
House-approved measure to
adopt the federal income tax
deductions and provide \$4.6
million in tax relief will not be acted upon until the governor handles the 8-mill-school tax

handles the B-mill school tax levy repealer. "We will not consider it until we will now what the governor is going to do with the B-mill proposal," said .Sen. Lyic Cobbs, R-Doise. The B-mill repealer, which would provide \$163 million in property tax relief," hit the desk of Gov. Johin V: Evans Tuesday morning, Evans has until Monday to sign- or veto the bill or it becomes taw without his signature. He indicated he is in no rush to act.

examine contents of the proposal and check support for it.

Cobbs said if the repealer—

becomes law and the legislature acts favorably-on-the federal deduction bill, it will be necessary to lower, the 5325 million in revenue projected for Fiscal Year 1979. He sald it also will be necessary to ask the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, to take another look at agency budgets with an eye toward reducing them to ensure adequate funds to balance the budget.

If the repealer is vetoed and upfield by the lawmakers. Cobbs sald, the federal deduction measure will be

deduction measure will be immediately considered as well as a myriad of other tax relief measures.

relief measures.
But Cobbs said he couldn't
comprehend the governor
vetoling a tax measure of such
importance, in my opinion,
would be a disaster to the
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State of Idaho."
"When the governor vetoed the 4-mill repealer last year, the citizens and taxpayers of

said. "I'm told he pub

said. "I'm told be publely, stated be made a mistale in vetoling the 4-mill, He nigh has an opertunity to, refuem himself and accept the responsibility of his office and sign this needed tegislation." Meantime, the House, Resources and Conservation Committee agreed Tuesday that water rights should be granted for instream water-flows on Idaho rivers — but said they should be subject to legislative approval.

said they should be subject to legislative approval. The committee took the action as 'it committee' took the action as 'it copend the headgates, on efforts to shape up the proposed State Water-Plan for consideration by the Legislature. At the request of Chairman J. Vard Chatburn, R.Ablon, the committee more than doubled its meetings to discuss the complicated and controversial proposal in time for. thoughtful consideration, by the House and Senate.

Not only are they meeting at least every other afternoon, the committee members are meeting for an hour each morning — starting at 3 o'clock — to discuss the 162-page document.

In approving the water rights present

page document.

In approving the water rights proposal the committee accepted the recommendation of the Water Resource Board that minimum flows should bestabilished if needed. provided they recognize and

flows must-win-legislative-approval.
"The first priority to water) should be food and fiber production and strengthening the economic, base of Idaho," Rep Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said.



### Energy unit loses steam

BOISE — The Division of Energy ran out of steam Tuesday, as the House State Affairs Committee by a voice vote refused to introduce a bill that would give permanent status to that

steam Tuesday, as one for efused to introduce full that would give permanent status to that agency.

House Bill 322, was initially advocated by Gov. Thouse Bill 323, was initially advocated by Gov. The Bill was defided by Kirk Hall, director of the State Office on Energy, Noting that since 1974, the State Office on Energy, Noting that since 1974, the State Office on Energy, Noting that since 1974, the State Office on Energy based on a year-to-year "interim basis." Hall said there was a need for a permanent agency, stated within the office of the Governor. "Without "sound analysis" and long-term to the committee of the Governor. "Without "sound analysis" and long-term to the committee of the dead of the

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grants — thereby saving state funds for other purposes. The state has more local control of its programs when state rovenues are involved, ifall said.

Other committee members suggested the displanture establish its own committee on energy, rather than placing an office within the Governor's office.

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### Times & llews

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard Publisher Chris Peck, Managing Editor Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978

### Why Idaho needs a Division of Energy

Idaho won't have a permanent Division of Energy, thanks to the House State Affairs Committee. Gov. Evan's had asked the legislature for a Division of Energy to get the state rolling on an

Division of Energy to get the state forms on an energy policy.

- Implimentation of a state energy policy won't be bappening anytime soon nor will Idahoans be given much of lesson on the importance of energy conservation because the state won't have a

conservation because the state won't have a Division of Energy.

Instead, Idaho will muddle along with a small Office on Energy that each year must ask for a handout from the legislature, being careful not to advocate an energy policy different from the energy philosophies of the almighty state solons.

The Office on Energy will continue to function, with federal tax dollars, But\_ass\_energy\_director kink Hall noted before the State Affairs committee this weak. Withbut cound carboics of

this week, "without sound analysis and long term commitment, the state ...may simply confuse the (energy) issues." \_\_\_\_\_ Idahoans, Indeed, may be somehwat confused on

Idanoans, indeed, may be somenwat confused on energy issues.

Because we have no lines at the gas stations and because our monthly utility bills are still lower than most other states, many people assue an energy crunch can't or won't occur here.

It's a specious assumption.

An energy crisis could occur in Idaho and across is nation if the oil-producing Arab nations decide to trim production.

And, only last year Idaho wiggled under the

trigger of a possible statewide energy crisis, because the skies didn't produce enough moisture to fill the reservoirs that, in turn, generate hydro electric power.

These crises are no less dangerous simply causwe they have for the moment disappeared from view.

Idahoans in the last decade have learned to

Idahoans in the last declare have rearned to consume & per capital than they did in 1966. They have cut their gasoline consuption by only one percent since gasoline prices doubled in 1974 and have generally ignored—the pleas of the Idaho-Power Co. to seriously try to conserve energy.
So, Idaho is left with the Office on Energy: a

marginally effective agency.

The office has no tunds for meaningful energy planning and often is reduced to nothing but a outlet for public relations news releases

Development a new line of thinking on energy robably is the most important public responsibility

n America today.

Energy issues will shape American society in the

Energy issues will shape coming decades, coming decades, Issues as worldly as the possibility of a Third World War in the Middle East down to the mundane task of finding time to insulate the ceiling of ones home are all part of a new energy The Idaho legislature this week decided to look-

the other way on an important energy issue by refusing to fund an office to help establish a statewide energy policy.

### Rita Hoelfing's sad lesson in South Africa

The case-of Rita Hoelling, a South African-hospital worker, offers a hopeless picture of the aparteid policies of the Pretoria government. Rita Hoelling is white. But, because of brain tumor in her skull and a

But, occause or orain tumor in ner skui and a series of medical treatments, her skin pigment has turned steadily darker since 1974. Now Rita Hoefling passes, for black on the streets of South Africa and finds herself subjected to the

J. South Africa and finds herself subjected to the rigid, racist policies of that troubled country. She cannot ride on buses reserved for whites. In white-only public eating places and schools she is asked to leave.

worst," Mrs. Hoelling said in a retent intervery.
worst, "Mrs. Hoelling said in a retent interveiw.
What-this-white-woman—has-discovered is
nothing new to the 83 percent of the South African
population that is non-white.
The South African-blacks know how much skin

color-affects-daily-life-on-the-street-of-Johan-nesburg and elsehwere- in this color-conscious

country.

Unless—the policies of the South African government of John Vorster change soon, the apparition of race war on the Cape of Good Hope can only grow more ominous.

Rita Hoelling, a white woman, is beginning to understrand the wickedness of a separate but understrand the wickedness of a separate but understrand.

unequal society.

Perhaps other whites in Southern Africa should-learn from her lesson.

# Miller debut changed finances

(\*\*) N.Y.Climes News Service:

"WASHINGTON — At 415, p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 28, the Dow-Innes ticker thudded out the news-that-known-quantity-Arthur—Burns-was-being-raplaced-by-unknown-quantity-Burns-was-being-raplaced-by-unknown-quantity-Burns-was-being-raplaced-by-unknown-quantity-Burns-was-date as challenged as challenged by the fact of enormous importance to anyone interested in maney. The White House press office confirmed the fast-leaking story, and at 5:07 p.m., President Carter made the official amouncement.

In the financial world, where knowledge is power, anyone, who knew this 'information in andworse was las a bestint to profit from it.

power, anyone who ladvance was in a posit



A "Government bond prices felt moderately late yesterday aftermoon," reported John Allan in The New York Times the next day, "In reaction to newswire reports, later confirmed, that G. William Miller, chairman of Textron, Inc., would be named..."
On another financial front, Phot Lewis of The Times wrote in the lead of his report from Paristhe next day that the Carter decision "helped send ma already weakened dollar sharply lower on world currency markets today. "The Wall Street Journal reported that the president's decision" "prompted a further, late spate of selling in New York" on the afternoon of the announcement.

announcement.

I have no evidence that anyone profited in any way from advance knowledge of the president's decision, or even passed it on to someone who knew how to make a killing. But it is Interesting to note how the good news was passed from Chent to Hix, even if it only gives us a glimpse into the way the White House seeks to hold public opinion."

into the way the White House seeks to hold public opinion.

Let us begin with a man who did not get the message. Garbiel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, acknowledges receiving a telephone slip reading "Washington call on the upcoming appointment." The caller let a number. Hauge says the got the message the next, day, threw the slip ways since the point was most, man does not recall. His number. That time on the slip was between 4.45 and 4.15 p.m.

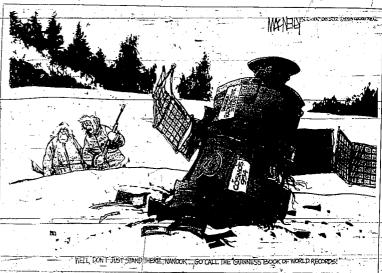
Walter Wriston, chalirman of Citicorp, which used to be known as the First-Miolaid City Bank, was reached at a meeting and took the earl-around 4.30. The news was aloud the immilient appointment, Threather was Bert Lance.

Earlier that evenful day, Hamilton Jordan,

Advisers, Charles Schultz, Jnto the office and went-vee, the list of ealist to be made to ensure a good reception to Carter's annotate ensure a good reception to Carter's market ensured to the control of the control of

had accepted his recommendation of Miller, topass on his assignment list of calls.

Blumenthal recalls making no calls before the
public mnouncement. Afterward, he called
-fleary Ford, Tom Murphy of MM, Aldert Calusen
of the Bank of America, Doadld, Platterrof the
Chemical Bank, John Perkins of the Continental
Illinois- Bank, former Treasury Secretaries
William Silnon, George Shuttz and William
Simon (not John Connally) — about 25 calls in
all, not all of which were completed: But Gabriel
Hauge of. "Manny Hanny" was not on the
Blumenthal list: Bert Lance wanted him.
Nothing is wrong with calling business
leaders, post-announcelinent, To get their support. Moreover, it is entirely proper and often
vital for governments to inform each other's
central bankers of moves that might affect
islanded an arkets before the news breaks. It is
simple, courtesy to tell-seriously considered
indicates that someone else has been chosen
before they read it in the papers, and it is the



# Farmers disagree on strike direction ALLEY Most farmers in Maric e those in their ranks who are the American Agriculture flower in a cale in Springfield. Colo. But any a legitimate reason for ment have a legi

MAGIC VALLEY Most farmers in Magic Valley agree those in their ranks win are supporting the American Agriculture farm strike movement have a legitlmate reason for staging tractorentes and protesting low prices for commodities. Gov. John V. Evans, himself agrancher from Onethic symmy, is a vigorous supporter of the

tarm products.



Evans displayed his concern for farmers who sardposing the battle of costs of producing a crop versus the price they can command for it after harvest, by inviting Secretary of Agricultura. Hobert larginate to data for Tales.

"Yet even though farmers are behind the concept of 100 percent partly for farm commodities.— perhaps more than they have every stood behind any one principle — there is much disagreement, about the direction to take in

reaching that meeca.

Not all farmers are out actively supporting the

each-spring to till his fields and plant his crops would like to see a bifger price jub put on a hishelod wheat on a front and a first see a bifger price jub put on a hishelod wheat on a front with a first see a bifger more. The foundation of the first see a first see a

says. "I don't say I don't want them to get more numer for me."

Both Quigley and another Castleford farmer, Don Kramer, still support the principle behind the strike, but do not line up behind it as a cure for the ills of the farm economy.

"I have sympathy for II, "Quigley says. "I really am concerned. I really think they need help. Maybe something, will come out of this Tarro strike that will be a temporary help, but it want be a long-term Solution."

Kramer is a bit more rethusfissfle-in his support of the strike.

"There is no fotor the strike will and has done. come good," he args. "It is the first time in the history of farmers you can turn on your TV, and

"There is no Joboth the strike will and has done once lood," he says. "It's the first time in the history of farmers you can turn on your T.V. and hear the plajed to the farmer. Whether or not you agree with it, it has come to the attention of probably every American," Kramer, adds. "I feel the price of wheat in this area has increased from \$2.25 per bushel to \$2.55 per bushel due to the pressure of the strike."

Kramer\_adys\_better-prices-on-the-wheat-market also after prices of other small grains and will "eventually help the farmer in all grain products."

products."
While both Kramer and Quigley support a push

toward parity, they outline several stumbling blocks in the way of simply raising prices.

A pellition is being elevatived among all farmess opporting this strike." Karmers ways. They are acking to 100 percent parity. I misure most farmers will sign.

"I feel the chances of pellint 100 percent parity are pretty small without the government taking central or nut planting and setting of crops." he adds. "The idea is to get enough for our crops to enough the data. "The idea is to get enough for our crops to compete in lighty's market.

He explains' if farmers cannot get 100 percent parity for their crops without government, "then we need at least enough to compete in today's market instead of losing ground every year because of the expenses which are eating us up."

Although Quigley also feels the pressures when caused the farm's tirke To Tupture 2 agress front pages and down main streets all over the

tront pages and down main streets-all over the nation, he does not think legislating a solution to cure the fills of the farm economy will work. "The long-term affects of raising food prices are not in the interests of farming." Quigley continues." Hi doesn't really get to the roots of what the farm economic problem is. "Exper' time van references."

"Every time you raise the price of food, there are more people who can't afford it," he says. "What you need to do is work on the other end of

our squeeze.

Ou

ard the heaviest into this strike."

The high cost of "fand on today's marke compared, to, what that land will produce an how much income it can bring at harvest time is a big problem for young farmers who have to start aut buying land at soarding prices.

"If a guy owns his own land, he is still doing well," Guigley 3393, "Soar-Buyls chi-mike ar profit on 32 wheat if they don't have any other costs."

Quigley says something must be done to shrink land costs. land costs.
"Right-now if you look at the price of land

"turning over half of his crup to somebody else, he just can't do it.
"If you raise prices (of farm produce) you're going to raise the price of fand," Quijdey says.
"What they are doing in the long run ean't produce a stable solution."

produce a single solution. "An early the many common produce a single solution." The single proposes a notificer measure being proposes of the single proposes and produce and of reinsing to pay property taxes. "Most of us have one good in enind and that is to get our farms paid for and own them some day," Kramer says. "By not paying our taxes, we take the chânce of lessing our farms which we have morted for for a lifetime. "Also, the taxes keep our schools going and our countries functioning and T don't think we need to rock this boat," he says. It is asys keeping produce off the national market will have "a much wider effect on the national and shooles."

## Labor bill won't get needed reform

\*\*WASHINGTON=The sponsors are calling in the "Labor Reform Act of 1978." They ought to be juiled for-frauld. At the very least the authors ought to be called to task under the honest familing taws, for the bill now pending in the Senate constitutes no reform at all



Oh, in a sense it might be termed reform. It one believes that existing fabor law should be rewritten so that O) the unions have all the advantages and the employers have none. (2) non-union-workers should be deprived of the few non-union-workers should be deprived of the few safeguards. Hey now possess, (3), small employers especially should be placed in lopardy; and (4) the government in certain class; should have the power to fix wages in private industry — then, yes, the bill would accomplish precisely such "reforms,".

bill, though its impact would be immeasurably greater. The entire business community railled to defeat common site picketing; snother effective coalition from the private sector

do defeat common site pickeling; sonber-effective callition from the private sector significantly improved the original minimum water measure.

Where are those voices now? The National Right to Work Committee, as ilways, is yelling like Paul Revere. The JJS. Chamber of Commerce has circulated some excellent backs, ground material. A few other organizations have sounded alarms, but a sense of urgency is missing. The House passed this very bad bill in October by a morgin of 257-163. Unless-inditentive Sensiors can be swiftly awakened to what its 'adout the bill will float Through the Senate also.

The bill would literally reform the National. Taking Registrians Board, which would be reconstituted with two additional inembers named for supervisions, and the contractive for the contractive flower than the properties of the contractive flower than the contractive flower than the contractive flower than the properties of the properties of

regary in his, nominations to the Federal thobumber-chired with duable-tone's pay-4-inder-felections Commission. This is Franklin Do no provision, the Board would be required to Holoscope this James of the Board with James

union to rally their forces for a fair contest. The whole idea of this provision is to tilt the scales in favor of union victories. Suppose the union wins one of these instant elections, and management begins to bargain on initial contract. This is what could happen under this incredible bill: If the newly-packed Labor Board is not happy, with the employer's bargailing, the Board on its own motion could compet the employer to raise wages and beinefils by whatever percentage the Board perceives under "major collective bargaining settle-ments" in the nation. This is reform? There is, more: "Under this bill, an Incompetent, Tisologi, as secound worker need

The bill's almed primarily at small companies with 30 to 100 workers. In the eyes of organized labor, these are plump bigeons waiting to be plucked. Under this bill, if the president of such a company dares to talk to his own workers about the union, the union must be given the same. Itme, at the employer's expense, to conduct its counter campaign.

The bill I.S. 1833 speaks for likelf—if freedomy loving workers fail to lean on their Senators, they will have only themselves to blance.

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### Wendell censor meet defended

Editor, Times-News:

After Teading = reporter Lorayne Smith's article, "Book Sitrs Wendell Turmoll," and your editorial, "Wendell Right Not jo Censor Books", I was curlous to know whether or not you were "rebling it like it was" or like you would like your readers to belive it was.

I was curlous to know whether or not you were retilling it like it was? or like you would like your readers to belive it was.

A complete lape-recording of the meeting convinces me that the people involved in this well-conducted meeting used proper procedure and the mature judgment and wisdom one would expect from parents, school board and school personnel who have the students well being first in mind:

I commend and Ithink the Bennetts particularly for their-display of courage, and-determination to expose evil and make, others aware of "fillith" that may be in our own school librarities. Few parents these days are concerned enough about what their children read and aire exposed to. It is indeed the responsibility of the parents to make sure their schools are safe and that the proper community and home environment is minitationed.

Such words describing the proceedings before and during the meeting dis "ones" winchild, "community" wide controversy, "knee-jerk reaction," are patent scare words used against-hose, who have dissenting opinion—strange that you and your reporter were the only people using those terms.

One Person in the audience spoke in defense of

using those terms.

One Person in the audience spoke in defense of the book, first speaker, Reverend Horner, coined the word "censorling" – referring to government censorship in South Africa; all

Editor, Times-News:

If residential taxpayers want significant tax relief, they should wake up and recognize that repeal of the eight-mill school-levy is-not that repeal of the eight-mill school-levy is-not the right answer. It gives only token relief, an average of 25 for homeowners. And even that neeled can be quickly offset by a law passed last year regulring yearly updating of tax year regulring yearly updating of tax years are the present that the proposed properties of the properties of

apprises.

your home will rise each year with the inflation in housing values.

In housing values, the property of the provided to present the property law. The can be provided by exempting, \$1,000 of market value of every home from property tax. This would provide \$100 to \$200 in relief to residential taxyers (depending on the total key). An additional \$10,000 exemption is needed for family farms to protect farmers from inflation in land values.

others agreed that the book should not be in the skills center except Mrs. Yost thought It might-be airght for the high school guidents.

Patrons were told the book has been removed and the review committee of school personnel will prepare a report on the Request for Reconsideration of Maternials form and file accept with the Supernitendent of Schools and School Board.

Some patrons felt a community screening committee was not needed but suggestions were made to invite patrons to review books when the supernite of the proposal which could have evolved into a witchbunt and the formation of the proposal will be supernited to exists school reading materiats died during a long, intensé cultizen's screening committee to existes school reading materiats died during a long, intensé cultizen's screening committee to existes school reading materiats died during a long, intensé cultizen's screening committee to existes school reading materiats died during a long, intensé changes for improvement.

Most patrons felt that if they had been aware of the policy and the policy had been carried out as written when the complaint was made, the problem would not have developed to this point. No one asked to have a screening committee wifff decision making powers — only to assist librarians when the need arises and make recommendations which could fit within the procedural steps within the present policy. Many intelligent patrons would be willing to serve in this capacity to assist the professionals.

Censorship? Bushwal Sensationaliting editorials? Yes!

PATRIELA CALLEN

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effected by the reappraisal-law-passed-by-the-legislature in 1999. That's the law that was responsible for huge increases in taxes 'or Ada-County homeowers in 1977. Other -unitles that, have not yet been hit so hard by reappraisal that, layer-lence the same thing as values are

Levy repeal won't ease taxes

### Land-use plan: 'absurd attempt to deceive Idahoans'

Editor, Times-News:
Recently I attended another fund-use meeting at which a new plan was submitted, att wasn't a plan and it wasn't new. Only a color change of the cover and a proposed minimum of 20 acres. that a color of the cover and a proposed minimum of 20 acres. The cover of the cover

seems a bit much to expect the county zoner to know the cordentlate of someone with whom he has worked so Tallimately, someone involved in a \$125,000 plus project. Someone who attempted to plan the destipy of \$40,000 people. Their children, and their children. At the meetles we listened

people. Inter: children and their children's children. At the meeting we listened to Mr. Petrequia in his peat-monotone, the told us it was a good palan; a beginning. a foundation. He made as serious mistake. He failed to realize he was attempting to dictate to a county of the most determined, free-willed people left in this nation. He said there was no choice but to accept the play, that there was no recourse in a court of law. A person in opposition to the plan remarked that Mr. Petrequin had a "watered-down" version of the taw. And he does.

he does.

We listened to a series of ladies express their thanks to the board of planners for their efforts. They read their little speeches fairly well, even though they didn't understand them. Mrs. Ronayne and Mr.

Feiregula beamed with price as they heard the words they heard the words they had written being aped by these nice ladies. We heard Mr. Michael Quesnell road a letter, supposedly representing the Farm Bureau, stating unanimous support for the plan. We heard the same thing from Mr. Jerry James as he stated a unanimous opinion for the Cattleman's Association.

Several things are of Interest, about these men and their statements. Since that night 1 have talked with several members of each organization, some from both; and not one of them remembers voting at all, least of all in favor. Also, it is of interest to note that Mr. James Is not a resident of Twin Falls County, but Jerome—County, and therefore is not entitled to express his opinion in a public meeting on business pertiating specifically to this county, without clearly stating that he summation of this is neither of these fine gentlemen, with their true imperialistic zeal, had approval from the general membership of their re-spective organizations to cast this unanimous vote by

themselves.

Then there was the man who couldn't read. He stumbled over the words and embarrassed everyone because he rassed everyone because he hadn't learned his "canned" speech well enough. I think he was in favor of the plan. Someone tried—to—compare driving a car on public roads to private ownership of land.

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organg a car on public roads.

Lo privale ownership of land.

A few more-poople spoker infavor than against land control. However, at every
meeting last year these
proponents suffered a 95 percent or more defeat. So this
year they came with typed
seeches for everyone The
wanted to, or thought heycould read. Those speaking in
opposition. were somewhat
less vocal but we had only
been in possession of this
"new" plan for one and a half
days, and we didn't have any
speech writers. However, the
audience was still more than
"Op percent in opposition to the
plan.

Someone droned on and on
about his experiences with

told us at great length that his knowledge and abilities were so far-reaching that once he was made head of a committee of something or other in his absence. He finally insisted his assence he finally insisted his assence and all planners,—toners and their proponets or else what? Is the federal convernment going to throw the weepon people—living—in Twin Falls. County in, the federal penlientiary? Is the government going to dispatch federal troops to impose a plan? No. What are they going to do? Nothing. Petrequin, Try again Mr. Petrequin, Try again Mr. Petrequin, Try again Mr. Petrequin, Try again with your "watered-down" version of the lay. Tell us there is no execurse in a court of law for violation of constitutional rights. Tell us again that we must accept this plan or else But, this time search your threats and tell us — or else what? And, by whom?

WILL BUHLER what? And, by whom?
WILL BUHLER
Twin Falls

### City fights too long

Editor, Thines-News:

I feel, the council, Jean Milar and City Attorney Charles Brumbach are bickering with taxpayer's money.

This is costing, mare money than a decent wage for firefighters and city employees. I don't mean officials; they argetting more wage than they are putting marbles in the ring.

I would like to know what right our city attorney has it ouggest punishment by taking away benefits or wages. We live in a pro-union, pre-fair wage town-yet-we-pay-high taxes, high modela care in our county hospital, too high.

Then we ask our city employees, below management, to live on a nonexisting wage. They pay taxes. They pay for all necessities of life. We people of Twin, Falls can't afford discontentiment among employees. Dissatisfied hands are the Appensive on the fail fremen in 30 hours, we should be able to get executives for if. We we had far too much trouble between the part of F. We'e had far too much trouble between the part of F. We'e had far too much trouble between management, laxapayers and employees.

Councilmen, management and city lawyer should take their grinding heel out of the firement's faces and get down to some sincere arbitrating. We'all must live. Talk's make it cheerful for all.

With inflation on the rise, let's not starve our firemen and city. With inflation on the rise, let's not starve our firemen and city.

have not yet been in a complete the same thing as varues experience the same thing as varues experience. The same thing as varues experience the same thing as paper and the substitute for significant property tax relief. It would leave intact the reappraisal law that imposes an excessive barden in homes. Homes are assessed on the basis of market value only but carning power is considered for other classes of property. With today's inflation in bausing values, the theory that the reappraisal law provides equity in property taxation is a myth. If you would like to help pass the \$10,000 exemption for farms and homes, or for more information, write: tlabhoans for Pair Taxation—three Values, Bojse, Idaho Sarvey.

Sincere aroutaway.

all.

With inflation on the rise, let's not starve our firemen and city
employees into changing jobs.

JOHN T. WALKER

Twin Falls

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All, in papers filed in U.S. District Court, said the like, ness violated his right to privacy and exposed him to public ridicule.

The heavyweight boxing champion asked that the magazine be barred from further distribution and sale of the ISSUE.

MOVE ALONG, STACEY
LONDON — American

LONDON . - American skateboard champion Stacey Peralta arrived for a-10-day four of Britain Tuesday and four of Britain Tuesday and had a brush with the law right outside the airport. A London bobby stopped Peralta, 18, of Santa Moniea, Callfi, when he rodo-plis-

airport building.
"We have enough trouble with skateboards without encouraging them," the bobby said. "Now move along."

snid. "Now move along, and "Now move along, and "Now move along, and the sound of t

while nurse and nn vision salesman, 34-who were forbidden to date in their native South Africa and were forced to 81 in separate seats when they flow into exile, were married Tuesday in a New York church.

Salim Osman, eldest of five brothers and

clock, a painting, a microwave oven, a punch bowlest and a television The spokesman said Mrs. Wallace's visit was the first

meeting between her and the governor since the divorce was granted. CHIP IN ISRAEL

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JERUSALEM — Chip
Carter said Tuesday the
Israeli people Impressed him
during his. one-week stay with
their kindness and warmth.
"There are alot of things we
intend to do when we come
back and we do hope to."
President Carter's 27-year-old

son said.
Carter and his wife, Caron, headed a 425-member group of Americans who visited israel as part of Friendship Force, an exchange program sponsored—by First Lady-Rosalyn Carter.

Rosalyn Carter.
"I think my greatest im-pression is the friendliness and warmth of the people we have met here." Carter said after a brief meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

III. PARATROOP PRINCE

PARATROOP PRINCE
BERLIN — Prince Charles
watched British paratroopers
rrain: Tuesday on the second
day of a visit to West Berlin.
The prince came to the city
to inspect the 2nd Battallon of
the parafroop regiment he
commands. He was scheduled
to leave Wednesday for an
undisclosed destination.

### Star witness admits lies

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — A star prosecution witness in the murder retrial of WA. "Tropy" Boyle admitted under cross-examination Tuesday that he had lied on a number-of occasions prior to confessing his involvement in the 1969 Yablonski

stayinga.
William Turnblazer, a former president
O District 19 of the United Mine Workers
Union, underwent a second day of grueling
cross-examination.
Boyle, 75 former president of the UMW,
Is accused of masterminding the Dec. 31,

Boyle, 76, former president of Lite\*UMW-is accused of masterninaling flue Dec. 31, 1909, slayings of union rival Joseph, "Jock" Yabionski, his wife and daughter. During direct examination on Monday, Turnblazer had said he had decided to confess in August, 1973, because, "If got to a point where I couldn't sleep. It just got to my conscience."

ny conscience." Turnblazer sald that on June 23, 1969,

Boyle ordered him and Albert Pass, then secretary-treasurer of District 19, to "kill Yablonski or take care of him."
On Tuesday, Turmbharer admitted junder-cross-examination from defense attorney A. Charles Peruio that prior to 1973 he had-lited to-federal-grand-juries. in-Pittsburgh-and Civeland.
Tile also admitted he lied when he was a Commonwealth witness at the March 1973 murder trial of William Prater, a UMW 1973 more content of the commonwealth witness at the March 1973 murder trial of William Prater, a UMW 1973 more constants.

field representative who was convicted of

the stayings.

Turnblazer said he fied then when he did
not tell of his participation in the murder

He said he lied, "To protect myself and

mr. Boyle."
But under the relentless questioning of Peruto, Turnblazer did admit that on several occasions his lies were to protect

had trouble steeping users.

Dec. 31, 1969.

"Umblazer said he made no attempt to stop the slayings but "a tot-of-times-i-had difficulty sleeping."

Peruto asked: "Did you ever think to make an anonymous telephone call to

warn the victims?"
"No sir," was the reply.
"Periot blen asked: "Are you saying that
you sleeplessness was enough to cause
you to go in and make a deal but not
enough to make you stop the murders?"
"Tumblazer replied, "There was no deal
made. What I did, I did because it got to
the point where I couldn't work, couldn't
sleep. I had to state the facts as I knew."

m that further efforts would

concerned because it's an unsavory—situation,"—he added, "But because something is unsavory or violates a persona, personal standards, that doesn't make it subject to action by the public or law enforcement."

### Patrol car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month award today to a police car so loaded with gadgets it "ended up as an

Froming, who gives his award to government projects of money, said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration project cost \$2^{-} million before it was ended.

"What we have here is "in dea which might originally have had some merit. But the, car was so loaded down with

was so loaded-do one 'gold-plated item after another that ultimately it became a Golden Fleece," he

vided a policeman with computer terminals with eye

The film tells the story of a

murder.
Fourth District Judge
George Ballif in Provo refused

### wins award

level readouts and "volce-digutal transcelvers."
"The car ended up as an earthbound spaceshlp on wheels," Proximire said. "This experimental car would make James Bond green with envy. It should leave the

envy. It should leave the taxpayers purple with rage." LEAA, in retort, called Proxmire "feckless" for his criticism and said his award was "an exercise in futility". because the program ended 10

because the program ended to months earlier.

A g e n c y s p o k e s m a n Malcolm Barr said the project was dropped because many of the innovations, were becom-ing available commercially and the cost was getting to be too high.

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Nichol sald he had letters
riplied to the rool" from
people opposed to the showing
ofthe film.
The mayor sald he and thepolice chief had been invitedto-n private screening of the
film Wednesday morning, but
the theater manager suddenly
cancelled if Tuesday right.
"I'm kind of disappointed,"
sald Nichol, "How can I make
an intelligent move If I havent'
seen It — II I don't know what
it's all about. These letters are
etemanding an answer and I demanding an answer and I owe them an answer."

critics, including an archivis



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### Looking for Mr. Goodbar'

### Movie withstands legal pressure

— LOGAN, Utah (UPI)
—Cache County AttorneyBurlon Harris said Tuesday.
"Re" won'! help, anti-smut
groups prevent the showing of
the movie "Looking for Mr.
Goodbar" in Logan.
Harris said the movie had
already withstood legal attempts to prevent its showing:
in Provo and State Attorney
General's Office had advised,
Jim that further efforts would

the fruitless.

The R-rated film starring
Diane Keaton is scheduled to
open at a local theater Wednesday night and citizens have been. flooding Harris and nesday night and citizens have been. Booding Harris and Logan Mayor Walter, Nichol with letters asking them to do something to keep, the movie out of the town. An anti-pornography group calling itself "Citizens for True Freedom" has been circulating petitions. "The fact that Prove failed demonstrates that this movie is not the kind that should be

"The fact than Provo intended demonstrates that this movie is not the kind that should be challenged," said Harris. "Our office has no intention of getting involved in any legal hassle over it because we will fail."

### Magazine banned

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina UPI) — Argentina's military zine be begause they said it was ensive to the Catholic

- The issue had already been on newsstands for a month at "450" pesos cheap." The Argentina version of Mad is published under an agreement with the U.S. publishers, E.C. Publications.

ublications.
The cartoon sequence that censors regarded as "an un-founded and malicious view of

the priestly role and an o fense to Christian morals was litted "Altar Ego". It showed two priests in magnificent church set in magnificent church set in a city sium and financed, according to one of the priests, by raising parochial school fees, cutting leachers' salaries, holding more bingo games and seeking donations. Mad's January issue was

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

# MALL CINEMA

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His whole life was a million-to-one shot ROCK



TWIN CINEMA





# noin-whites. Therese, who was ostracized by her two sisters when she persisted in dating Salim, an Indian, said there would be no hone-ymoorin as such. "Our Inniermone was on the plane to the United States," she. as the plane to the United States," she shall even then, the two had to sit apart in-whelf South African Afriways seats — as the laws of the white-rude regime demand—until the aircraft left. South African gradients were a gray-cepe-suit and an antiching white slik searf for the wedding, which was attended by about 100 people, Including, City, Clerk, David Dinkens sent by Mayor Edward Koch. "Ahead-of-the couple now is a flight to remain in the United States. To stay, they must prove to immigration authorites that four sisters, and Therese Rable exchanged thny, gold wedding rings in a five-minute deremony in the small, red-brick Community Church off Park Avenuy, "You may kiss her now, Salim," said-saie Suprente Court Justice William-Booth. -The couple, who had dodged white authorities—during—a\_fwo-year\_secret. courtship in Pretoria; smiled and kissed tependedly. The apartheid laws in South Africa prohibit marriages between whites and

The Wallaces were divorced Jan. 4 after an out-of-court settlement. Wallace gave her \$75,000 one-time allmony and

White nurse, Asian salesman wed

CORNELIA WALLACE

bowl set and some other personal effects she had left at the mansion," a spokesman for Wallace said.

Their marriage, a crime in South Africa; would be annulled if they returned home. The flight to freedom took place two weeks ago when they left Johannesburg and arrived at Kennedy Alropot after a stopover in Bermuda because of a snowstorm in New York.

— Salim said he initiated the courtship: "1

was buying eigarette at a tobbaconist shop and Therese walked past and I simply grabbed the eigarettes and went up and Sald hello. I asked her if I could come up for coffee.

A week later, they, were chandestinely engaged. Therese bought a small diamond ring with \$300 Sallin gave her because they could not go to the lewelers together.

Does he still fear the authorities?

"I still look over my shoulder," sald

### BRIDGE

a spade.
The duplicate player will win with the ace of spades draw frump and hope to run the diamond suit; thus scoring an overtick! This line of play falls on the di-

play falls on the di-agrammed hand because East has four diamonds to the-lack-only-a 14 percent prohability—South—has— nlayed properly (he, has an 86 percent chainer of suc-cess) yet has gone down. At trick three the rubber bridge

ress) ye mis goin down. An trick three the rubber bridge player takes few chances, the wins with the ace of spades—and—playe—another spade, conceding a trick to the defense. However, now his contract is assured since. De. will win, whatever is returned and ruff his last spade with dummy's king of trums.

spade with duminy a rang or trumps.

To the rubber bridge play-er, it was not worthwhile to jeopardize the contract for an overtrick; for the dupli-cate player, taking the risk was justified. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, sond \$1 to: "Win" at Bridge," care of this course

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Play differs at duplicate

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fig. Alan Sontag

Brilge players generally are divided into two distinct forms of prought for the players, who think their form of pedige (deplicate) is the ultimate; and rubber bridge; players, who swear by their type of players, who swear by their type of players, who swear by their type of players, who swear by their they are executed the property of the players, who was the point of the players, who was a proper player will probably go down, yet both celtarers will have played.

the hand properly.

The first goal in rubber bridge is to make the contract. Such is not necessarily the case in duplicate, where the objective is to get the highest acore on each hand even if it risks losing the contract.

### Attorney reads long deposition

DAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—
District Judge Keith- Hayes
said Tuesday trying log get a
straight story from Aliaskan
contractor, LeVane Forskulte
— the Selfprocelamed courter
for Howard Hughgs— is "like
trying to nail jell to the wall."
The comments came during
the fourth lay of saven.

the fourth and of swint testimony by Forsythe, whose 1,500-page deposition is being read by attorney Harold Rhoden in the trial to deter-mine the authenticity of the socalled Mormon will:

socalled Mormon will:

The testimony, much of it
rambiling, prompted,
numerous legal objections by
attorneys outside the presence,
of the jury.
Hayes was asked to rule on

Hayes was asked to rule on the question of hearsay in Forsythe's deposition.

"How can L'make a rational ruling on the rambiles of this man." said Hayes. "Here we have a man entrusted with a document of incredible lm-portance. He allegedly was a restrying to get a straight story. The said of t

Forsythe has claimed his was a secret messenger for Hughes' for several decades and was given the Mormon will by the billionaire in 1972 for safe, keeping until his death. Forsythe said he followed written Instructions to deliver the will at the desert pass station, or higher more who is named in the will.

mar, who is named in the will to receive a one-sixteent share of Hughes' fortune. Attorneys representing Hughes' relatives claim Farysthe fagicated the-story of delivering the will.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) = \$1.56 a common share, in 1977.

U.S. Steel Corp.'s earnings fell sharply in 1977, leading the sharply in 1977, leading the nation's No. 1 steel producer—
to cut 'it's quartery dividend by 15 cents a share.

U.S. Steel Proported Tuesday it earned \$137.9 million, or 11 cents a share.

in 1976.

Commenting on the board of directors' decision to reduce the quarterly dividend from 55 cents to 40 cents. Chairman

Edgar Speer said the move-was "prudent" and related to "the low level of earnings for

\$25.63 million; Armco's 1977 earnings dropped to \$119.8 million, or \$3.80 a share, compared to \$122.7 million, or \$3.33; National reported a 39 percent drop in 1977 profils to \$60.1 million, or \$3.12 per share, and Bethlehem last\_

week announced it lost \$448.2 million, or \$10.27 per share.
The "continuing flood of imports" depressed earnings in the second half of last year, U. S. Steel said. In December,

### Police ponder

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A police investigator said he will interview actor Cliff Robertson today concerning a \$10,000, check made out to

will 'interview' actor Cliff
Robertson today concerning a
\$10,000 check made out to
Robertson and allegedly
forged and cashed by the head
of Columbia Pictures.
Investigator Robert Elias
sald Monday h6 will call
Robertson, sald to be on
location in Massachusetts, todiscuss why the actor does not
want to press charges against
David Begelman, president of
Columbia's film and televistondivisions.

Columbia's ium
divisions.
Robertson has said he is
willing to present evidence in
the case. Begelman is accused
of emberziling \$61,008 from the

company. Richard Caudillo, a former Richard Caudillo, a former accounts payable supervisor at Columbia, said Monday the forged check was discovered when he received inquiries from Robertson's secretary about a federal income tax form showing the studio paid Robertson \$10,000 in 1976.

Caudillo, who resigned in October, said he sent a routine office memo to-Begelman's office-akaing-about-the payment and was told the check was for a promotional tour Robertson did for the film "Obsession."

was for a promotorial duarmoberton did: for the film
"Obsession."
Caudillo said he did not
know who in Begeiman's offlee handled the matter but
said "It was not the sort ofthing he (Begeiman) would
handle himself."
However, Lou Phillips,
studio controller and then
caudillo's boss, said there was no
contact with Begeiman'soffice about the check.
In a related matter, Sid
Luit, who was married to thelate Judy Garland, reportedlyplans to sue Begeiman for
'improperty and unlawfully'
laking money from. Misa
Garland wille he was her New
York agent.

Gariand wille he was her New York agent.
Current editions of New West—and—New York magazines reported that files kept—by Luft—indicate: Begelman drew 153,714 in checks for cash in 1962 from the account of a company handling Miss Garlands and fairs and also transferred \$23,555 from one of her New York bank account sinto an account controlled by Begelman.

Luft could not be reached for comment.

### Musician

### found dead

found dead

A.M.S.T.E.R.D.A.M.
Nether I and S. (UPI)
Cregory Delano Herbert,
Bixophianist of the American
Blood, Sweat and Tears pop
group, died in Amsterdam on
Tuesday, a spokesman for the
group said. He was 30.
A spokesman for the police
drugs squad said Herbert was
found dead in his room in the
Park hotel, adding. "It could
be a case of an overdose of
drugs. We found, as small
quantity of heroin and cocaine
and also a few injection
medies in the room."
The group, arrived in
Assection Monday night
from "West Germany" on a
European concert tour.
A concept to be given in The
Hague. Thesday, night, was
canceled. The rest of the found
and France, was uncertain,
The spokesman said.

and France, was uncertain, the spokesman sald. He sald Herbert was mar-iled.

#### Harding files expense report

BOISE (UPI)

Congressional hopeful Ruppin Harding has filed a campain expense: report. with the secretary of state showing he took in \$1,125 worth of con-tributions through Dec. 31: Of the total; Harding is donated \$1,000 himself, life is, sneking, the Democratic nowlinear the Congress from Idaho's 2nd District, a seal be bed from 1821.5.

1977."
The dividend is payable
March 10 to shareholders of
record Feb. 10.
U.S. Steel's earnings an

nouncement followed earlier
similar ones by
WheelingPittsburgh Steel
Corp., Armo Steel Corp.
National Steel Corp. and
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Wheeling-Pittsburgh
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- noletto

a few elusive transients in the salad family (see market newsbelow).

It goes without sayling we've got plenty of potatoes and beans for extenders. In between, afterther-kew, Year's-first-day-goldriums and tenuous tax-time, we need variation to stir things up a little bit. So, what's to derag anchor on pasta? It is low cost, readily available, easy to make up in yummy ways and simply pleases every palate.

Pasta shouldn't, necessarily be associated with Italians. That's just the latest derived name for the whole family of 'dougha' which come in countless shapes. What was sevika (thread) to East Indians was rishta to the Arabs and spaghett to the Italians. For all history tells, Marco Polo got the idea from the Chinese and spago (tallain for string) turned into you know what. Despite all the-varied "etmic participation, the Fullians hove the most noted dishes. You can truly start your diet with pasta. In fact, a doctor friend shocked me years ago by clining me he lost his 30 pounds cating, his favortic telling me he lost his 30 pounds eating his favorite food—spaghetti. He really did by just eliminating fancy sauces, butters and cheeses.



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Calories are between 200 and 225 for all 2 ounce dry, plain-cooked pastas. Count the calories for the tomato sauce or cheese...two large spoonfuls spaghettl meat sauce is about 100 calories and 10 unone cheese is also 100. A healthy sprinkful go draited Parmesan cheese on either is about 25 calories. Join with a fresh or skemed vegetable and you've got a most satisfying 30 calorie meal. Cholesterol count is nil for pasto, Just watch the sauce and you're set—mealess sauce is perfect to use. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. For first-time pasta preppers, use plenty of water and a deep. A deep to the pasta of the pasta in the pasta

ortant to allow for this factor when cooking pasta. Don't let

is soft.
wave following manual directions. It's possible to
at cooking time is not shortened too terribly much.
QUICK ITALIAN SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE

QUICK ITALIAN SE FASHILL

I blielspoons corn oil

I medium-sized onion, pebled and mineed

I clove garile, peeled and mineed

I cresh medium-stred mushrooms, wiped and mineed

I cresh medium-stred mushrooms, wiped and mineed

yound long ground beet (may use chopped leftover meat)

I caspoon sweet basil leaves.

Iterapoon sweet-basu ieaves

Jind' 1815, ounce) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
In 1815, ounce) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
In lorge skillet or saucepan, heat corn oll. Add minced onion,
garile and mushrooms; cook; stirring occasionally until lighty
browned. Crumble in ground beef and cook a few minutes until
It has turned color, Stir in basil, thyme and spaghetti sauce;
cover, and simmer-over-very, low-heat at least 30 minutes,
Stirring occasionally. Toos fresh and urgently hot pasta 11
pound cooked with sauce and serve immediately to 4 to 6
people.

people.

\*\*\*QUICK CHICKEN ALA CACCIATORE

Replace ground beef in above recipe with cut-up small chicken. Cover; simmer 30 to 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serve with steaming hot pasta. Makes enough for 4 to 6 people.

opie. Microwave both the above on automatic simmer following anual instructions.

Microwave out us manual instructions,
NOTE: Whenever you can, avoid storing pastas in their sauces; they become rather impleasant mushy pating when reheated. Store formunder cover separately.
EASY MANICOTTI (Little Muffs)

EASY MANICOTTI (Little Mulfp)
8 manicotti cooked following package directions
1 pound ricotta cheese
1 manicotti cooked following package directions
1 pound ricotta cheese
1 manicotti cooked following package directions
1 tablisapoon minced fresh parsley
1 ke up grated Romano cheese
1 Stuff cooked and drained manicotti with ricotta cheese
1 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In flat bottomed casserole, spread
2 small amount of tomato sauce; arrangle stutted manicotti or
1 top allowing it, to fit sauggly fogether. Pour remaining sauce
1 over top: sprinkle with minced parsley. Bake 15 minutes or
1 with bubbly. Serve with grated cheese. Serves 8 for meal
2 specificer and 4 as milificours.

cooking.

Here's a great meatless Continental dish true pasta lovers
adoredor either lunch or dinner with a leafy green salad, hunk of
crfusty bread and a glass of dry white or rose wine.

IMMA'S LOKSHEN KUGEL (Jewish Noodle Pudding)
pound broad noodles cooked following package directions and

panca salt
4 cup corn oil margarine
5 cup chapped seedless raisins
4 cup chapped almonds
4 cup bread crumbs

cup bread crimms

Preheat oye, Io. 400 degrees. In mixing bowl, combine rained noodles, beaten eggs, sugar, cinnamon and sait. In boking dish, melt margarine; pour into noodles mixture.

The state of the mixing into greased baking dish; sprinkle with the combine of the state of oppead that mixture into greaser until guest syrinae wint raking- and rusts- and remaining-moodles. Top with bread crumbs. Bake 45 minutes or until bubbly. This serves four to six as meat accompaniment or as a just slightly sweet dessert. Try it with Cool Whip or better yet, a dollop of plain yogurt or dair?

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Would you believe lit The market situation is reversed this week. Ravaging weather conditions in the Midwest and onward East have caused a shippers pile-up with Mexican fresh rave caused a shippers pile-up with Mexican fresh rave caused a shippers pile-up with Mexican fresh rave caused a shippers pile-up with Mexican fresh repeated by the major ship of snow. Highi now we're a deliclous dumping ground Advice is lo lake an, hour. Off and, go store hopping for each individual bargain as, say, the lettuce for 19 cents a pound them. They're around and not really hiding. Enjoy your salads and fresh'vegetable work and casseroliments now.

Round steaks are fairly reasonable. ...use:them is maintained.

Pasta is more than good taste



PROSEMONT III. — Too many people think pasis is a full entirely and in a should be protted, pasis is a full entirely a feature. The protted is a full entirely and a should be protted, a cacording, to Emerita A clausta. Ph. D. R.D.—assistant director of nutrition research at the National Darky Council (NDC). The truth is that, enriched pasts, along with other enriched foods made from grain, supplies a substantial amount of the thiamin, fron, and niach in our daily diets. "In addition," Dr. Alcantars asys, "we decearbohydrates from foods like pasts, for enemy-broughout the day,"—A blift-cip serving of spaghetti contains approximately 95 calories. Other pasts, such as elbow-macaroni, mostaccioil, linquisi and vermicelli. have similar caloritivations, such as so place in meal planning," Dr. Alcantars asys, "and should be thought of in terms of choosing foods from the four food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables and grains."

Ethnic meals featuring pasts can provide an easy and delictous way to achieve a balancer from the grain group. Tomato sauce and salad contribute untirents from the fruit and vegetable—groups. Meat balls or sausages fill out the meat-group. And choese melice over the meat; along with a glass of milk, provides the nutrients from the full group. Specifing foods from the four food groups privites the foundation for a nutritionally adequate diet, flow much is enough? For an adult, NDOS "Cude to 6 God Enting" calls for two scryings of milk, two of meat, four-or fruits and specific proups and four servings from the grain group group end mad four servings from the grain group group end mad four servings from the grain group group end mad four servings from the grain group group end mad four servings from the grain group and the west suggestions for pasts American.

Here are two suggestions for pasta American style.

ITALIAN CASSEROLE

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ye cup chopped onlon
1 far (18); oz. I spaghettf sauce with mushroor
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1 leaspoon oregano, crushed
1; teaspoon basil, crushed
1; cups cottage cheese
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### Sauces big part of Italian cooking

The sauce is the thing, say most Italian cook And sauces are an integral part of Italia cookery. From thick red tomato concoctions, to creamy white mixtures with the taste of nutme, courses regulate the coupling touch to man

creamy white mixtures with the taste of nutmeg, sauces provide the crowning touch to many Italian favorites. Listed below are some of the sauces most basic to italian custine;

BESCIAMELLA (bay-sha-MEL-la);

Wilte sauce; used as a base for fillings or holding casseroles together, Often seasoned with nutmeg and Parmesan cheese. Used to top cannelloni and as a filling in Lasagne Pasticciate the daded lasages with meat and cream sauces). Serves as base for many sauces, including mornay sauce.

mornay sauce. BURRI COMPOSITI (BOOR-recompol-Sectes): In addition to COULDON-Section:

In addition to vegetable, tomate and white sauces, the classe Intalian cultamy reportion-includes a number of compound butters. These insures are used for campaes, an favoring agents in sauces, or for decorating meats, vegatables or fish, and vegetables, clarified, butter, butter-heated and purified of all milky particles and sediment; used on vegetables. Burro d'aglio-oragite butter; and Burro Verder, or green butter, is butter creamed with chopped green herbs. or loady green vegetables, for decorating hot or cold fish.

PESTO (PEHS tab)

cold ftab.

Garlic, cheese and basil sauce. Originally
made with mortar ad pestite. Can be made now in
a-blender-or-food-processor-is-simply fresh
basil, garlic, cheese and offive-oil handground
into sauce. Invented by Genoses: Served with
Potato Gnocchi, on spaghetti, with fettuccine,
and to flavor minestrone.

SALSA peedz-eye-YO-lah): Tomato and garlle sauce. Tomato sauce, garlle, oregano, black pepper. Served on pizza. SALSA DI POMODORO (SAHL-sah po-mo-

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ANTIPASTI (Jah-Lee P.HS-Lee):

Antipasti (filtrally, "before the paster are the Italian version of appetiters. They may be hot or cold, and are most often served at the table as the greater as an accompaniment to apprilife or cocktalls, Italians rarely consider, a dish all by itself, but rather in-the context of the meal as a whole. Each meal has a definite order:

Antipasti — appetiters: Primi platti — first course; includes pasta, soup; rice or polenta; Secondi platti — meal, poultry, fish, eggs. Conforni — wegetables: and salad; Dole! sweets, fruit and pastry, and, Svogilature sancks, pizza.

CAFFE ESPRESSO — Kahf—FEH — CaPRESSO):

Strong, black coffee made by forcing steam

CANNOLI (kah-NO-lee):

CANNOLI (tab-NOLee):
Tubes of crisp pastr\_filled with a mixture of Ricotta cheese or whipped cream, checotate, candied fruits and nuts. The word "cannoli" means—tipes—and tresse pastries yel their name-from the round metal tubes or pipes, around which they're rolled before being fried in deep fat.

CAPPUCCINO (tab-poo-CHEE-no.):
"Coffee—mixed with 'not," beaten—milk; sometimes cream or whipped cream is used. The forthy toping of not milk makes a "cappuction (so called because its color and shape resemble—the hood of Gapuchin monks).

(so called begause its color and shape resem the hood of Capuchin monks). FETTUCINE-al-BURRO-((ch-too-CHEE-all-Boor-rot).

-Big noodles with butter\_cheese-and-cream;-also known as Noodles Alfredo. FONDUTA-ffahn-DO-tah): The melled cheese, mixed with egg yolks and garnished with truffles (mushrooms); served in-

Hot melled cheese, mixed with egg yolks and garnished with furfiles tumshrooms); served in ramekins and garnished with totals triangles. Favorite cheeses for fondula are Swiss, Fontina, Cheddar and Muenster.

FORMAGGIO (for MAH-Jo):

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s-t-r-e-t-e-h-e-s; Parmesan, used as a garnish on many pasta dishes and as-a-product used in Illing cannelloni; Provione, fontina and Scamorze are also used frequently. Some American cheeses that also go well with Italian foods are Swiss, Cheddar, Colby, and Monterey lack.

Jick.
FRITTATA (Iree-TAH-Lah):
An egg dish similar to an omelet; beaten eggs
cooked and stirred over very high heat till thick,
then turned in one mass and cooked on the other
side. Generally, omelets are more most and
creamy than frittata. Served with a garnish of
grated cheese, such as Cheddar, or lopped with a
razu.

Invested in Tiely and wear in Tield - Jee - Groung War Invested in Tiely and wear in Indused 4.6 - France by Marte de' Medici when she want lines to mary King Henry V in 1600. Lees 'grantsa' and the cream are great Tavorties; some of the best-known are Neopolitan, Biscult Tortoni and Spumoni.



## Spices add 'gusto' to Italian dishes

Italiams are forceful people, so naturally their siyle of cookery. Is forceful and -makes a statement: the word "gusto" stems from the ancient Roman word for 'to taste." To help you catch the spirit of this colorful culsine, here is a list of Italian foods and seasonings.

Italy's genus for adding extra. taste to everyday dishes has made it a country whose repertory-of-herbs is large and of high quality. And, because of stimple geography, Italian cooks have access to a variety of spices and seasonings, which they've tried in many seasonings, which they've tried in many combinations. Listed below are the seasonings that give Italian cuisine its distinctive flavor.

ANISE: An aromatic seed which is the greengray fruit of a plant in the parsiety family. It has the unmistantiable flavor of licorice. It's used-to-flavor suisage, cookles and cakes, fruit compotes, meats and pickles.

BASIL: Sometlines called the "tomato herb" as it's used it must be most and pickles.

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The strip of the most tomato recipes. It's the tear of a plant from the mint family; available as a dried loat, hough Italians prefer the fresh herb. The strip of the season soups, such as minestrone; eig did not season soups, such as finestrone; eig did not season meant, season soups, frittants, rathees for pitza and spagfiet, and sousa

Lasana, canaelloni, minestrane, poultry, vegetabjes, salad dressings and spreads. MARJORAM: Is the dried, grey-green leaves of mint plant; avillable as dried leaves and ground. Has a distinctly aromatic, pleasant-layor-with a hitter undertone. May-be-used in any dish except sweet foods. Can be added to veal, pork, vegetables, tomato dishes, omelets, minestrone; spaghettl and brown sauces, pizza and salad dressing.

industriprie, spaghetti and prown sousception and said offeressing.

NUTS: Nuts are used-a-variety of waysin Italian gooders; they're used as garrishes; ground nuts are used as futtickening agents (ground pigollas, or pine, nuts, are added to peato sauce); almond paste flavors pastry; chopped nits are used in fillings. The most commonly used nuts are walnuts, pine nuts, almonds and pistaches.

OREGANO: Sometimes called "wild, marginam" or orgation has a smoog, aromatic flavor, with a piedsant bitter undertrane. Goes well with tomatoes and is a natural seasoning with nomator and is a natural seasoning with any tomator dish. Used 15 season pusts sources.

tigment dish. Used to season pasta sources, from the Julice pizza ferilit con certra and vegetable soup. Also added to erg and cheese dishes, onloss, stuffing for ment or poultry; and on lamb, chicken and rish.

- PARSLEY: An herrb belonging, to the celery family, is native to the Mediterranean and was cultivated as early as the art century B.C. Has a pleasant mild daste; blends well with other birts; is used for eyd and taste; appeal; most familiar as a garnish, ladd to ment and tomato sauces; herr bauces und butters; comelely; minestrone; pizza and pasta sauces; used jo season fish dishes.

SAVORY: Dried-brownish-green leaves—of mint plant; has an aromatic, piquant flavor. The ancient Romans added savory as a flavoring to vinegar used in the saide courses of their religious and political feasis. Native to Southern-Europe, 118 German name transglare into the regetable, is included in the poultry season herr. I for savory goes particularly well with this vegetable. Is included in the poultry seasonning thand; may be used alone or in combination with other herbs in stuffings for meat, fish or poultry:

TARRAGON: Has a taste reminiscent of and is best known as the principal flavoring in tarragon vinegar; is also the distinctive flavor in Bearnalse sauce. May be used in mustard and cream sauces; pickles; marinades; ragu. Use in preparing yeal, lamb, and other meats; chicken

THYME: The greytsh-green leaves of a member of the mint family of piants. Used to season meal, poultry and fish. Combine thyme with melical butter and serve over vegetables or broiled seafood. Add to dishes made with tomato or cheese.

OTHER SEASONINGS commonly used in Italian cooking include bay leaves, celery seed, chervil, cinnamon, rosemany, saffron and sage.

### Today's Food **COUPONS**

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By Abigail-Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. Last wook I read another report of a woman who was dragged from her homo by her husband and shot on the street in full view of neighbors and several witnesses—and, no. one, helped.

It got me to thinking about what I would do if I were to witnesses user, near Colorines Twould molify the police. But in the meantime time poor woman could suffer a terrible beating and even be killed. What else could I do to help, other, than call the police? I certainly couldn't attack a man who had a gun or a knife, the could easily kill me, and I have a responsibility to my family to atpay alive, If I were to shoot the man and he lived, I'm afraid he would come after me nox.

Please, Abby, asky your law enforcement friends to give some advice to people who want to help, but also want to-remain alive.

N.M. IN ARDMORE, OKLA

### She wants to help

DEAR N.M.: All my law enforcement friends and consultants agree that the wisest move is to call the police mmediately, and be sure to stress that it is an emergency.

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive 27-year-old woman. A friend, also a woman, ago 30, went with me to a very nice supper club for an evening out. We were not there to hun male company. All we wanted was a cocktail, dinner and girl talk. Obviously we were not filtring with any of the mon in the place.

Halfway through dinner, a man about 50 came in with a woman and took the table next to ours.

Just as they were leaving, the men stopped by our table and said, "May I sak your a-question? Are you two inleve—with such other?"

We were too stunned to say anything at the time, but

lave—with each other?"

We were too stunned to say anything at the time, but after they left we thought of many appropriate Abby-like

storts.

Lator we learned that the man is a judgel Such gross
udences and poor judgment in anyone is hard to take, but
done who is supposed to rule impartially on complicated
suce, it's frightening!

Were ye wrong to be there? Somehow I can't believe
is judge would have asked that question of two men
hing together.

INCREDULOUS IN ORLANDO

DEAR INCRED: Don't bet on how this judge would have judged two men dining together. Anyone who is accurate unique shout the sexual preferences of strangers that would inquire, obviously has a serious problem in that was And no, you were not wrong to have been there?

DEAR ABBY: I have tried to solve my problem hyself, but it has gone too far for me.

1. have a 12-year-old so, who is an only child, and my husband bables him to death. Anything Scottle wants, Scottle gots.

Well, Scottle hes been out of school going on the fifth yeak. He says he doem't feel well, and his fainte-belleves-him and lets him stay home. I know Scottle could go to including the says he doem't feel well, and his the but size gotter Scottle feels better. He spends the day watching TV-sating and fooling arounds.

South feels better. The Journal and fooling drounds.

If I try to make him go to school, his father says I am being mean. I am not mean, Abby, I am only trying to 60 what's best for the boy. Can you help me?

DESPERATE MOM

DEAR-MOM: A-physician should examins. Scottle, and decide whether or not he is well enough to go to school. If he is, go a step further and find out WHY-Scottle doesn't want to go to school. A configence with his teacher might be the key to the whole problem.

### your-health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb.
When cholesterol. Is ingested (as in the case of eggs) 1 inderstand that it inglergoes changes in the metabolic process. Therefore, what "Enters the blood stream is no longer cholesterol, but various other organic compounds.

How can it be said, then, that the lingestion of cholesterol increases the level of cholesterol in the blood?

I have also read that there is a substance in the allounin of orgas that congregates the adverse effects of cholesterol in the Joseph Cholesterol in the Joseph

totally unreliable and, you should not tribe any information regarding, nutrition or shealth you get from where ever that source is.

The cholesterol produced by your body, where ever that source is.

The cholesterol produced by your body, where the liver, is passed into the small intestine with the hile. Here It is mixed with the cholesterol in subsorbed directly into the blood stream from this combined pool of cholesterol in your small intestine. It doesn't make any difference whether the cholesterol is room the bile or from your food, Your intestinal will doesn't know the difference.

The amount produced by the liver varies in response to your blood level, but that is on entirely different matter. Cholesterol is relatively intert and is recycled again and again through the formation of blue, which drains into the intestine and its reabsorption. That is why one method of treating, high-oblesterol levels is to ingress substances that will combine with the cholesterol for the intestine and prevent its absorption. You don't metabolize any significant amount of cholesterol.

No, there is, nothing in eye while that will combine with the cholesterol for the intestine and prevent its absorption. You don't metabolize any significant amount of cholesterol.

No, there is, nothing in eye while that will combine with the cholesterol for the intestine and prevent its absorption. You don't metabolize any significant amount of cholesterol while the cholesterol form any source. Some people have suggested that the teclibing-negacially help-but-it-is-the-teclibin-that-ib-roken cholesterol form any source of the new suggested that the teclibing-negacially help-but-it-is-the-teclibin-that-ib-roken cholesterol form any source of the new suggested that the teclibing-through the produced the new suggested that the teclibing-through the new suggested that

### 15 nurses receive caps

Twin Falls—Capping ceremonies for the 15 mem-bers of this year's class of Licensed Practical Nurses were held in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Southern Idaho auditorium Receiving their caps were Carol Clough, Gindys Gould, Tammy Gratzen, Mary Hearin, Rose Hranac, Tess Kelson, Rita May, Judy

PARIS (UPI) — Pants are back in style for women as the world's top high fashion designers exhibit their spring-

designers exhibit their spring-summer collections.

The shows continue today with presentations by Andre Courreges, Jean Patou. Chanel, Emanuel Ungaro; Lanvin, Ted Lapidus and Louis

Lanvin, Ted Lapidus and Louis Feraud salous.
Designer Pierre Balmain's spring parade Monday in-cluded some lvory silk ankle-length gowns with eyelet embroidery and ruffles at home in aboutoir.
The Christian Dior salon resembled an underwear show with ladder hemstitching mehellished with salin rib. No.

embellished with satin ribbons laced through the holes. Net and chiffon were embroidered with flowers; sleeves were ruffled and edged with lace like royal baby christening

Miller, Jean Moonen, Myrna Moss, Carol Puder, Sandra Schraer, Kim Stoddard, Grace Weisenberger and Grace Weis Trudy Waith.

Trudy Waith.
Presentation of the class
was by instructors, Mrs.
Helen Hammond, RN, Mrs.
Juanita Pinkston, RN, and
Mrs. Marjorie Schneckel, RN,
Capping ceremonles wero-

Pants are back in style

Another Balmain spec-tacular was his astrakan fur coat with glant window-pane checks in red on white, sand on cumel, apricot on off-white. The coats topped slender trousers.

trousers.

In fact, pants are back in Paris fashion in full force—only with a different look. The Balmain white trousers go with bareback halter tops in his understated, elegant collection.

Dior's show was built around Dior's show was built around peg-topped zoot-suit or Jodhpur panis, in flannel for day with short, tailored jackets, and in chilfons and printed silks for evening with matching tunies or glitter tops.

Daytime suit blouses usually sported a string tie to match the ribbons hanging down in back from little French sailor hats.

Jean Louis Scherrer in a

lantzen

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tribute to Charles Chaplin won wild applause from international buyers for his black trouser suit with vest, bowler hat and cane. A blue satin evening pants suit teamed with a silvery beaded vest, blue stiff net bowler halt and little white Mary Jane chapse.

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"Ushers—were—Vernon- Balland Lols Snow of the class of 1977.—A-Ireception-honoring the class was held, hosted kby the LPN Association, under the direction of Beverly Hertz.

Hernandez and Susan Wegener of the class of 1977. Invocation was by the Rev. Ron Class, paster of the Church of God, Jerome. BAKED CARROT PUDDING

BAKED CARROT PI 4 cups flour 2 tsps. soda 2 tsps. clnnamon 2 tsps. clnnamon 2 tsps. clnnamon 2 tsps. nutmeg 2 cups brown sugar 3 eggs, well beaten 4 cups grated carrots, 2 cups seedless ralisin 1½ cups walnuts

1½ cups walnuts
1½ cups shortening
Mix nil together and bake at
350—degrees—for 35—to—to—minutes. Makes three loaves.
— Serve with orange-lemon sauce or orange or lemon, all are very good.

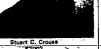
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### Huge storm chills Scots

INVERNESS, Scotland (UP1) — The second blizzard in three days dumped more snow on Scotland Tuesday, creating a "pure white hell" for rescuers digging to find stranded victims of the Gerst snowstorm in three decades.

Roscue Learns equipped, with Jong poles, to probe the snow tramped, along, roads buried in 20-foot driffs, in a scirch for stranded vehicles. Four pooline bare citied tripped in their cars.

Framped, along, roads-buried in 20-foot driffs, in a search for attended vehibles. Four pools have clied it hipped in their carsar and at least one driver is still missing. The state of the search of the state of

are pure white-hell out there," one rescue

"Conditions are pure winte-new out meet vise."

"Fooksman silling were completely isolated with telephoneind electric lines collapsed under the weight of the snow. Police

teast radio instructions for victims who needed help to
that out black reases on the ground.

At police leave and rest days were cancelled in northern

ii police leave and rest days were cancered stland and the local police chief appended to tavellers not to

Scolland and the green areas.

Journey into affected areas.

Bernard and Marian Foulstone, who were returning from Villapool on the Scottish west coast to Yorkshire, England, were rescued by a Glassow punk rock group called The Subs. The rock tro.—Billy Thompson, All MacKenzler and Jim Gilbert, all

### Seoul ambassador talks about Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea's ambassador jave Seoul's Jaiest views on "the whole issue of Tonusun Park" to the State Department Tuesday before responding to demand; to full cooperation in the House investigation of payofts on Capitol

Hill, "Ambassador Kim-Yong Shik arranged a private afternoon talk with Speaker Thomas O'Neull-to deliver Scoul's answer in the face of warnings that U.S. aid may be halted unless Korea Jets House ethics committee investigators, question Park and

saying only they discussed "the whole issue or

other defendants.

The is reported to have said he gave congressmen about \$1 million, and to have identified the recipients.

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Before Kim's meeting the control of current application of current government officials or former diplomats, especially exambas-saidor Kim Dong Jo.

House investigators now believe Kim Dong Jo, presently a special foreign affairs assistant to President Park, was far more active than Tongsun Park in distributing payoffs to congressmen during this six years in Washington. He returned to Seoul in 1974.

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Tongsim Park and former Rep. Richard Hama, D. Calif., have seen Indicted and the Justice Department is expected to seek

been indicted and the Justice Department is expected to seek indictements against another four ex-congressmen. Leon Jaworski, special—rounsel to the flower than the committee, has said it is clear-rafter a year long investigation, that some sitting members volated House' roles and he will recommend disciplinary action.—About two dozon-congressions, but we acknowledged taking money from Park, but all have denied any wrongdoing. House lavestigators say they probably cannot get to the bottom of the sengial without testimony from Korean suspects.



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### Tiny bugs found in cold rocks

netrating the rock surface both warms the inside and nergy for photosynthesis. The thin rock crust filters ive solar radiation and keeps the organisms from

open rocks and analyze the interiors.

Martian [life forms exist only jn the interior of Martian as is principally the case in the Antarctic, that could serve as an explanation for the lack of evidence on. "said Dr. Richard Koung, chief of planetary biology for forms sense agency."

nt," Young sald in an interview. At the second wouldn't have dreamed of looking there, sly it is speculative to extrapolate and say, well, ere the Martian organisms are. Certainly we don't are the martian organism for the market and a secondale extrapolation to make and a

ssume the organisms can quickly turn their life and off. In favorable weather, the organisms turn

### Drunks mar ice rink tun

the newspaper attacked conditions there indicates the drunken hooligans may be more than a passing problem.

The story started with a narrative of three teen agers who

arrium do this decision of the fee skaling rink, the mewspaper said the director of the fee skaling rink, the aligned of the resulted as V. Spekin, claimed there wasnt much be could do to the problem.

2 The fire responsibility of the police and the volunteer yould be a supposed to the problem.

sometrians to voluntees an ignored only distance of the manowup.

"What's worse, most of the remaining 20 either causes skate or aware no desire to langle with a bunch of drunks. In a dark corner of the rink.

"We spoke with school children and others who are visiting

"They spoke with substant states and they shall be shall grink," The newspaper said.

"They don't even hide the fact that they are afraid. They only ask that we do not give their names.

"They are afraid to go into the dark alleys of the park, afraid to so on the lee and afraid to take their hockey sticks with them.

### Cuban woman's dream fulfilled

NEWARK; N.J. (UPI) — A Cuban woman who walted nine gears to immigrate to the United States got her dying wish

Typern in as an American citizen as she sat in a wheelchair at heliclascender Medical Center.

With arr American flag drapped nearity. Union County, Assignment Judge V. William DiBuono administered the oath of billegience. In turn, Mrs. Rios handed authorities her green allen

citizenship papers.

Mrs. Rios applied for citizenship last June after passing all the qualifying tests. Since she has been hospitalized for more than three months, she missed the chance to attend the normal

han three months, she missed and countries abutualization ceremonies.

But Victor Fernander, a friend and neighbor, immigration and Naturalization authorities who signs the ceremony to take place at the hospital.

"She wanted field ea san American citizen," sidd Fi.

Mrs. Rice husband, Fernando, said the couple wall

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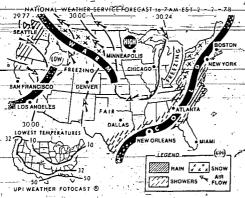
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#### National

#### Idaho Temperatures



### Mostly\_couldy over Magic Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
"Increasing cloudiness leading to a chance of light ratio or snow tonight, decreasing by Thursday. Overnight low tonight new tonight new tonight on the state of the stat

change.
Halley, Camas Prairle, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Increasing\_cloudingss
leading\_to\_occasional\_light

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<u>733-0931</u>

30 degrees.

Friday's outlook as for little change.

Synopsis:

Under clear skies this Under clear skies this
morning, temperatures
across the Magle Valley
dropped into the mid 20s after
Tuesday's high readings in the
low-los.
However, a Pacific frontal

snow tonight, tapering off by Thursday. Overnight lows tonight-in-the-teens, and-high temperatures Thursday near

system inoving onto the Oregon-Washington coast will be-moving inland Loday. This storm will spread cloudiness over Idaho and increase chances of rain in the Valley and snow above 4,000 feet tonight and Thursday.

lonight and Thursday.
The extended three-to-five
day forecast for Friday
through: Sunday, calls fortemperatures to remain
seasonally mild and mostly
dry. High temperatures near
40 degrees and overnight lows

### Temperatures

Oklahoma Cit

- FBI director

MASHINGTON (UPI)— FDI affective-designate William Webster refused Tuesday to promise he would push for criminal prosecution of agents for past illegal actions, saying sitch decisions are up to the Justice Department. Rounding out two days of testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings, the federal Judge from St. Louis said he would report any such activity he might turn up\_and take "disciplinary" action—where "Pli' regulations, rather than criminal laws, were violated.

regulations, rather than criminal laws, were violated.

But under questioning by Sen. Howard-Metzenhaum, D-Ohio, 'Webster declined to commit himself to a blanket recommendation for prosecution of FB1 agents involved in such ligical nettylige as warrantiess wiretapping and mail opening.

"One has to look at each file on its own face."

### Flu shots set?

WASHINGTON (LPI) — Health advisers want to conduct a 'national immunication campaign against the Russian flu, with separate vaccines for young and old Americans.

If 'Health, Education and Welfare-Secretary Joseph Califaron approves the recommendation made by the government influenza advisers, two vaccines would be produced for high-risk groups considered most vulnerable to influenza.

would be progueed for high-risk groups considered most vulnerable to Influenza-A-U.S.S.R.-1977. The Russlan flu — which actually may have come from mainland China — was identified last week among Cheyenne, Wyo., 'aligh' school students. Health of-ficials believe it is no more severe than other fluengs.

"Many agents may have been asked to do
things or directed to do something that appeared
lawful at the time. That would have to be taken
into consideration by the Department of
Justice"

Justice."
Metzenboum pressed him: "If you made that distinction, would that not mean a substantial number of Watergate violators would have been exempted? The fact is, the small fry got the stiffest sentences."

stiffed sentences."

Wester acknowledged that acting in gold faith might well be prounds only for reducing penalties and not for preventing prosecution us still instated that deets on would not be his.

"Are yof saying you will not go back and provide stern enforcement of the law against those violations by -those\_EBL\_agents?", Metzenbaum asked. "That commitment doesn't omethrough."

"The reason—it doesn't, come through."

Webster responded; is that the FBI driect does not deetde which cases to prosecute and "I'm under the impression that no recommendations.

Webster responded is that the FBI director does not deedle which cases to prosecute and "immuner the impression that no recommendations are made" by his part of the property of the Aller Webster Talished Aestifying, and with Sen. Dennis DeConemi, D. Ariz, presiding alone, the spokesman for a coalilion of 80 activist groups voiced opposition to the no.dfa8Ted Gilek, national coordinator for the Peoples Alliance which grew out of Bleentennial 117 ster does not appear to "know a great deal about the abuses that have gone or" or be prepared to deal with them.

with them.

DeConcini\_defended the nominee, saying, "It

Deconcini detended the nomines, saying, "In-seems to me Judge Websfer uld make it clyar he did not condone that activity." Another witness, professor Leon, Friedman of Hofsfra Law School, told the committee's, "The only way for adoquate controls to be established, over the FBI is for Congress to lay down a charter that allows ji. (go the job it was set up, for, namely the Investigation of federal crimes.

## Swindle testimony given

LOS ANGELES (UP) —
Richard G. Kleindienst, former attorney general in the
Nixon—administration;
testified for idmost two hours
Tuesday before a federal
grand jury investigating an
insurance swindte involving
the Teamsters Union.
Afterwirets Kleindienst

Afterwards, Kleindienst spoke briefly with reporters and suid: ""
"ppeared as a witness, not as a suspect."

"peared as a witness, and as a suspect."

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members.
Hauser later was convicted of bribery of two union of-ficials and attempting to bribe two others. He was sentenced to 30-months in prison and as free pending appeal.

Kleindienst told the committee line was line.

friendship with Fitzsummons interceding for Hauser behalf. He said he split the fe-with two members of Washington public relations

#### Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1978 with 333 to

file and day or follow.

The froom is between its last conarter and new phase.

The morphing stars are Mercury and Starm.

The evening stars are Volum-Mars and Jupiter.

Affines born on this date are.

Those been on this date are under the sign of Aguarius.

American common University

"Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859

On this day in hotory.

In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court Louisepied of New York 2015 (11/50) at first session.

In 1899, the first losurance policy covering an automobile the covering an automobile striver was issued to Dr. Framan Marthe of Buffalo, 54.1.

The 1970, two trains collided.

The Buesos Airos, killing 141 persons.

In 1974, fire in a higherise.

near Buenos Aires, killing 141 ersons. In 1974, fire in a higherise pullding in Sao Paulo, Brazil, tilled 179 persons, two of them american bankers.

A thought for the day. French man of letters Victor Tugo said, Greater than the frend of mighty armies is an idea whose third has come."



Fitzsimmons agreed that he talked three times with ideladienst about the matter but said he did not give any assurance Hauser would be awarded the contract. He said awarded the contract. He said he did not consider Klein-dienst-a-"great personal friend" who would infiguence his decisions as a trustee of the health and welfare funds. Kleindienst was asked by tepporters Tjuesday about the apparent—contradictions in their Scante testimony. "Make of that...what you."

"Make of that.what you will," be said. "I'd just as soon not talk about it." a "The \_former attorney general declined to discuss his grand Jury testimony. Grand jury probes in the initial stages are protected by the form, public scruting, so, there is no timediate disclosure of the testimony of citizen. sclosure of the testimony of either Kleindienst or

premiums.

The General Accounting
Office has disclosed that the

The General accossing Office has disclosed that the Principal Insurance Co-not Houser's firm, made the lowest bid for the contract. Kleindienst admitted in 1974 he testified inaccurately accompany of the confirmation hearings about a species of the Nixon-diministration's handling of an international Telephone and Telephone properties. In the Company of the Company

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### Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)

- Prices opened higher Wedmesday in active trading of
New York Stock Exchange
Issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial
average, which fell 282 points
Tuesday-was ahead 9.27 point
Tuesday-was ahead 9.27 point
of 70.19 shortly after the
opening. Advances led
declines, 147 to 33, among the
425 issues crossing the tape.
Analysts said traders appear to have sold as much as
they want to for the time
being. The Dow average lost
of 25 points in January, one of
the worst first months in its
listory. There has been some
bargain hunting riately, but
the market has lacked conviction to spark a Idil-scale the market has lacked con-viction to spark a full-scale

Trally.

U.S. Steel ignited Tuesday's selling by announcing it had cit its dividend payout to 40, cents from 55 cents a share because its fourth-quarter carnings plunged to 11 cents a share from 98 cents a year ago.

ago.

Investors were encouraged by a McGraw-Hill report that construction contract awards were up sharply in Decembe and for all of 1977. Thi followed the government report Tuesday that its index of leading economic indicators

report Tuesday that its index of leading economic indicators rose 0.7 percent, the sixth consecutive increase. But even though the in-dicators signaled continued economic growth, wall Street was concerned over the steel industry's stump and recent reports of a decline in

Eastern Eastern EastK Eaton EIParC Emer E

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UP) — Following are selected nationalide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Fachage.

Grain :-

DENVER (UPI) Grain cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.85-3.98

vt. No. 2 barley 3,60-3,<u>80</u> cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Giorices Tuesday:
Under 11 protein 2.56 bu.
No. 12 protein 2.58 bu.
No. 13 protein 2.68 bu.
No. 13 protein 2.80 bu.
No. 13 protein 2.80 bu.
No. 13 protein 2.80 bu.
No. 2 barley 4.30 cwt.
Arrivals: 22 cars —
wheat, 7 barley.

**Commodity Futures** 11 a.m. Today

High ' May Western russels
May Maine potatoes
Feb. live cattle
June live cattle
May, feeder cattle
Feb. live hogs
Mar, wheat
Mar: corn
Feb. elver

Winch Westh El Westro Westro Westro Whispool Whit Co

### Valley beans

--Great northersn: average 20.62; 2 dealers at 21.00 I dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pintos: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Small reds: average 21.60; 2 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small rous: average 1700, 200,000 at 185,000 declar at 210.00 declar at 210.00 declar at 185,000 decla

### **Mutual Funds**

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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.58, barley 3.66, oats 3.85,

mixed grains 3.66, corn 3,75

mixed grains 3.66, corn 3.75.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower
Warehouse A. sociation. Inc., daily at 11...m.
Other, grain, prices, are, an average, of several
Joral dealer quotations obtained weekly.

#### Over The Counter

Questalons from "NASD or op-proximately noon. All bids are in-terdealer bids: Interdealer que-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdawn or commission. These questalions are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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21-37: 185.00 200.00 2.00 2.25 -75 1.00 .07 .11

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) --landy and Harman Tuesday NEW YORK (UP)
Handy and Harman Tuesday
quoted silver at \$4.941 per fine
ounce down 1.4 cent.
Engelhard[mathd a silver
base price of \$4.941 down 1.4
cents and at price for
fabricated silver of \$5.065
down 1.4 cents.

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning-lixing-175.20 un-

prices to the prices of the pr

#### Butter and Eggs

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

USDA'S
Butter: prices paid delivery
to. Chicago: unchanged: 93
scbre 100.71; 92 scbre 100.71.
Eggs: prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices. to retallers (Grade
A, in cartons delivered): extra
Large. 57:61; large 56:58;
mediums 53:55.

### Use of car for business brings owner tax breaks

41) The IRS has raised the standard. mileage allowance you can use to figure your deduction for business travel in your car from the former allowance of 15 cents in fille

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rocretore, before you tage the cusy way out, of merely multiplying your business mileage by the 17-10-cent allowance to get your deduction for business travel in your auto, check the deduction to which you would be entitled if you claimed, your actual expenses; depreciation, etc. The

casy way finay be the more expensive to you, the harder way the wisest tax strategy.

(3) The IRS also made it clear that It-you use a one for business, you can deduced any interest payments related to the car plus state and jocal taxes, in addition to the zero bracket amount (the old standard deduction). There never was any doubt that you could deduct interest and state-local taxes even if you used the standard deduction, but IRS previously had given the 'Impression that the interest and the standard state-local taxes even if you used the standard deduction, the content of the standard deduction.

terest and taxes (such as sales

lerest and taxes (such as sales taxes) might be deducted only if you itemized your personal deductions. This meant you might be forfeiting these deductions if you used deductions if you used middle to the ZBA instead of itemizing. But in '77, IRS said it didn't men it; you can-deduct such interest and taxes even if you use the ZBA.

use the ZBA.

(4) If you bought a car for business in '77, be sure to business in '77, be sure to report the interest and sale taxes paid on the purchase on Form'2106 and deduct the total at line 23 of Form 1940, Lean Gold, chief tax consultant of the Research Institute of the Research Institute of America, stresses, 'This allows you the deduction in

60.0061.00. Ewes few utility 8.75. Feeder lambs (ancy 64-80 lb 61.25-65.00. Potatoes

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 160-16. Sacks washed U.S. 1 Size-A unless, otherwise stated. Colorado Round Red 700, 21-23 inch 7.00-8.00, 51 inch 20-24. Silm. laaga 440-16. hated 73-14-09. Silm. laaga 440-16. hated 73-14-09. Silm. laaga 440-16. hated 73-14-09. U.S. 2 inch 10-0z. 800, film hat 3 15-16. U.S. 2 inch bated 37-4-25, 20-16 U.S. 2 loose 1.20-150. Idaho Trassek 10-20-20. minimum 9.50-10.00, some 10-50-7 (ew-9.00-50.16-25). Carlon 70s and 100s 7.50-8.25.

bought a car for pleasure, you can deduct the interest ond taxes only if, you itemize your deductions on, Schedule A of Form 1040.

(5) What if you, a husband and wife, own a car jointly and

Form 1040.

45) What if you, a husband and wife, own a car jointly and cach of you uses the car in conducting your individual business? If the leaf business mileage of both of you ran more than 15,000 miles in '77, the IRS says the 17-10-ent mileage allowance must be figured on the combined car mileage allowance must be figured on the combined car or other help on the 11-10, you! can deduct the cost of the business and require medical or other help on the 11-10, you! can deduct the cost of the business and require medical, permitting a similar deduction if you require the same type of help both at home and while traveling particularly when the helper is the taxpayer's spouse. A '77 district court decision—disagreed with the IRS. The case involved a taxpayer who spreaded the cash of the customers are the same type of help both at the same type of help both at the same type with the IRS. The case involved a taxpayer who have a same type of the properties of the same type th

abroad.

Because he is a diabetic, he has taken his wife, who is trained to care for her hisband on his trips. The IRS has insisted that the corporation's payments for her travel expenses were not deductible and were taxable income to the wife. But the district courturned thumbs down held that the wile, but the district court turned thumbs down, held that the wife had no accation intent and would not have gone along on the trips had it not been essential for the company's business. The corporation was entitled to its deduction — and there was no income to the wife.

wife.
You can translate this favorite ruling into terms of your own life, if your circumstances are similar, keeping in mind that the IRS disagrees.

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#### Spot Metals

the relimbursements or the expense deductions.
While it wasn't until late '7'.
While it wasn't until late '7'.
What the higher deductions and relimbursements were an anounced by the HIS, the "increased rates apply for the entire year 1977."

A WARINING: In many cases, title 170-ecnt standard mileage allowance has not kept pace with clymbing costs of cars, gas, oil, repairs and

for the first 15,000 miles, plus 10 cents over that amount, to 17 cents for the first 16,000 miles plus the same 10 cents for over-15,000 miles. Thus, you will be faile to deduce an additional 2 cents per mile on, the first 15,000 of business, miles for 77. If you fraveled on business that much, this can raise your deduction for 77. by 500,000 or the 70 limit, 120. The former 15-cent mileage allowance that an employer could pay you, an employer for transportation willie away from 1000 miles as a complex was raised to 17 cents or 77. Thus, if your employer reinbursed you for your 77 auto travel at up to 17 cents ar mile and you made an adequate accounting of your expenses to your omplayer, you don't have to report either the freinbursements or the expense deductions.

While it wasn't until late 77

NEW YORK (UP1) —
Latest metal market prices as
quoted Tuesday by the
American Metal Market,
authoritative metals
publication:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5,
percent-plus pure 50 lb. Ingols
\$3.00 clb.

53.00 c lb.
Antimony domestic 992percent pure f.o.b. Laredo.
Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb::
Copper- electroly ticdelivered U.S. 63.625 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 33.00 c lb.; U.S. monprimary (secondary) producers 33.00 c lb. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, Magnesium, 99,8 percent, ingot 99,00 c lb. Manganese, 99,9 percent

boxed regular 57.00 c lb. Mercury, \$160\$-165\_76\_lb.

Mercury, \$160\$-163 no no.-flask.
Nickel: electrolytic.
cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colburne,
Ont., \$2.60\$-2.68 lb.
Prathnum, soft, 935 fme,
producer \$205.00; dealerspprox., \$221.00-223-50 per tray
ounce.

ounce. Steel No. 1 heavy melt scrapPittsburgh \$74.00-75.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. com-posite Scrap price \$72,50 per

posite sector person pro-tion.

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Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. allover price 587 73 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 58.8 porceot. minimum pure \$13.90 pcr lb.

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Wednesday's estimated receipts: cattle 2,800; hogs.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Umb NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) – Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada—feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Trade late Monday and early Tuesday continued rather slow; few sales—slaughter steers—and

sales saughter steers and helferasteady. —Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 1,050-1,200 Ib. 43.00-44.00; one load at latter price in southern Utah; spine at 43.00 sold for delivery over the next three weeks. Slaughter before: Scattered

over the next three weeks.
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Contact Floyd West, Declo, Id. 208-654-6091



Budget rapped

HOUSE Republicans declared Tuesday President Carter's budget is "a fiscal time bomb set to explode with "a fiscal-time bomb set to explode with destructive inflationary force in the years aliead." From left are Rep. Delbert Latta, Ohlo, House GOP Leader John Rhodes, Arlzona, and Rep. Barber Conable, New York.

### Brezhnev appears to meet Cuban defense minister

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Leonic MOSCOW (JPI) — Soviet President Lourid Breatning, back in public after a reported bout with the flu, met today with Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro and, discussed "in-ternational affairs of interest to both countries." The official Tass news agency sold little about the reason for the meeting. Castro was last seen in Ethiopia, where Cuban technicians and specialists are nidling the Soviet-backed Ethiopians in their war with Somall Internations.

Insurgents.
Tass said Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri
Ustinov also took part in the meeting.

### Stations target

BOISE (UPI) — A pair of women who police believe may have been partners entered two Boise service stations at separate-times Tuesday, night and robbet them at gunpoint.

The first robbery occurred at the Broadway shell on Broadway Acquing. Acquing woman: entered the station, confronted an intendant, and said she wanted to purchase some oil. The attendant opened the door and the woman produced a gun and demanded money. A woman who police said impsylinys, been, standing by during the first holdup later pulled a similar holdup at the Stinker U-Serye station at 1520 N 13th Ave.

"An exchange of opinions on further strengthening and development of fraternal Soviet-Cuban relations took place during the conversation," Tass said.

"Some questions of the international affairs of interest to both countries in contemporary conditions were also discussed."

The meeting with Brezhove came at, a time when Cuba is expanding its interests in Africa, particularly on the Horn where it is assisting the Ethiopians in battles against the Somalis and against Eriterna secessionists in the north.

Western diplomatis said it could be "assumed", that Brezhnev, Ustinov and Castro discussed the situation on the Horn of Africa.
"And from that one can assume that the discussions would be in the interest of furthering their cooperation in that area," one specialist wold—
flowever, they were uncertain as to the

said—cooperation in mate area, we specially said—However, they were uncertain as to the Specialize associated the specialize associated as a said there are as many as 26,000 Cuban soldiers in Africa, with about 2,000 of them serving as "military advisors" in Editopia.

Brezhnev, 71, was reportedly stricken with a imagering case of influenza in early December. He reuppeared in public Tuesday to received visiting Polist, Editopia Company and the Kremillo, it was the first time from the first time and the strict of and only his third appearance since Dec. 8.

### Bergland opposes sharp support hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary

Bob Bergland today urged Congress to a fold a
starp boost in crop price supports for American
formers.

Such increases, he said, will "travel down the

S. African

unrest flares

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)
Black youths set fire today to scores of application forms on the opening day of classes for ne estimated 27,000 high shoot students in the black township of Soweto, witnesses said.
By late morning, most of the secondary schools scheduled to open whre deserted, but Soweto Education Director Janap Strydom said an official attendance figure would not be known until next week:

—Teachers falled to report for work at three of the 13 schools that opened their doors today, witnesses reported.

Police stand mand at the schools and a school of the schools are set of the schools and school of the schools are set of the schools and schools that opened their doors today, witnesses reported.

farmers.
Such increases, he said, will "travel down the line" to higher grocery bills.

Bergland testified before the House Agricul-

mancial trouble occause oig grain supplies have pushed prices down.

Sharply Increased price supports, Bergland said, would bring-rigid federal production controls, higher food prices and losses in foreign markets.

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The production of the prices are the farmanding open on the production of the consumer's double, increased in farm prices travel down the line, snowhalling as they go, 'he testifice.

"Once they have reached the retail level they sidom disappear, even though the commodity prices eventually fail."

"The best long-run solution to ald farmers, he suggested, lies in operation of a grain reserve-program authorited by a 1977 farm law, not to the demands of a farm strike protest movement for a law boosting prices.

Bergland said the reserve, which would be owned by farmers with the government paying, storage costs, would hold supplies of the glutted markets and notify buyers that if they want grain "they're going to have to pay farmers a "Alfa price to get it."

He said the plan will promote steady progress toward farm-profits-but-conceded-it. "is not-aquick fix... It will not make every farmer solvent overnight."

Bergland said man y farmers, would, had, appland his poil joy; But the also said many farmers are not supporting domands by the farm-strike movement for a law raising prices to 100 per cent of the federal parity standard.

per cent of the federal parity standard.

### Charged as spies ARRESTED on charges of spying for

ARRESTED on charges of spying for the Communist government of Vletnam in Washington Tuesday were Troung Dinh Hung, left, a Vletnamese-national, and Ronald L. Humphrey, right, a U.S. Information Service, oficer. Ball was set for each at \$250,000.

#### Blast kills several

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A hand grenade exploded amid a group of pedestrians today near the downtown Beirut headquarters of the right-wing Phalangist Party, killing several

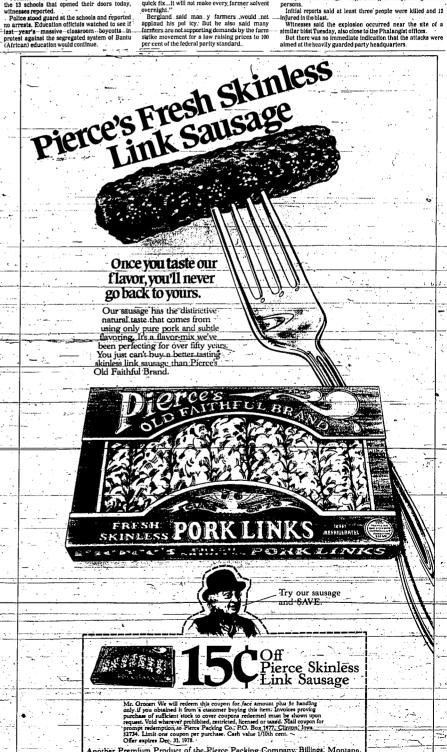
headquarters of the right-wink r manager.

Joseph Persons.

Initial reports said at least three people were killed and 12-infured in the blast.

Witnesses said the explosion occurred near the site of a similar bidst Tuesday, also close to the Phalangist offices.

But there was no immediate indication that the attacks were almed at the heavily guarded party headquarters.



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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

# Economists say parity can't be legislated



What used as example LOADING WHEAT into a truck on Commercial Avenue is Dick Dudley of Twin-Ealls Feed and Ice. Some area farm economists feel that 100 percent parity, sought by striking farmers, is not economically realistic. They use wheat as an example of a crop which would be a problem under such a plan.

TWIN FALLS — Although two Mogic Valley farmers who support the American Agriculture farm strike are in Washington, D.C., this week. Lobbying for legislation to get parity prices for their crops, at least two economists. In the Northwest say parity cannot be eigislated. G. Alvin Carpenter, professor of Agricultural Economics at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, says a sudden across-in-board increase in market prices for farm commodities not only would be almost impossible to achieve but falso would "mess upon whole economy." Carpenter says a guarantee to farmers of 'cost orly production. "For their crops cannot be achieved because the cost of producting a busher of wheat is different for different farmers in the

achieved because the cost of producting a bushel of wheat is different for different farmers in the same area and for different areas, too.

"You don't know whose cost of production you are guaranteeting," Carpenter says. "Some areas have an advantage over other areas in cost

area have an advantage over other areas in cost of production. It would not affect farmers in the same way. You have an adjustment made in order to treat farmers equitable.

"It (parity) just can't be done by the government because they cannot generalize the needs of each farmer." Carpienter continues. "We need higher prices, but the problem is in how you implement it."

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A general boost in wheat prices, for example, would have a staggering effect on the nation's exports, according to Carpenter.

"If the farmers got 100 percent partly for wheat, the price of wheat would be about double," Carpenter says. "It would go up to \$3.05 per bushel. Since we export about 60 percent of Jury wheat, we are greatly dependent upon the world market for our exports.

"That would be considerably above the world "Drice. The outside world wouldn't tup it," he adds. "You would have potential problems. That is one thing this strike movement hasn't really considered."

The overall increases in farm commodify prices which would have to four about 16 parity, were legislated would have [far-freaching repercussions in our own economy, too, Carpenter Products and the property of the prices which would have to four about 16 parity.

percussions in our own economy, too, to predicts.

"If you get grain prices up to 100 percent of party, how is that going to affect the datryam and livestock man?" he asks, "The cow-call operator is just now beginning to get back into shape because we have had low grain prices.
"It is giving the cattle feeder same incentive to put some cattle in the feed lot," he adds. "If you raise the cost of grain, the cow-call man will be but!."

hurt."
An across-the-board increase in farm commodity prices would have other ramifica-

Carpenter.
"It will mess up our whole economy," he contends. "The raw product of the grain farmer becomes another product for the poultry man...All these interrelationships in the industry will

excurse another product for the poultry man. All thest fitterelationship in the industry will act out of whack."

Carpenter says although the problem of adequate prices is a big one, it cannot be solved by government action alone. He argues farmers could do much more foothermselves if they would work together in deciding what needs to be done. "I really sympathize with the cost price squeeze," he continues, "influtionary, forces have kept the cost of production up.

"But it can't all be solved by legislation," he says. "Parmers could do a better job if they worked together and geared their production to work of the price in the country now.

"Doubling the price now would altimulate production."

production.

The demand would fall off and the government would get more of it in storage. Carpenter says. He adds several years ago when the U.S. government sold a large amount of wheat to Russia, the world demand took a jump and the government was able to get rid of some of its surplus, giving prices a boost.

## **Magic Valley**

### Director expresses optimism over state water plan okay

options Monday, that a, version of the state-water the incorporating is concept similar to "public interest" as a criterion for grauting water rights applications might pass the thousand Aircel mue the observation to a group of concerned citizens who had gathered to discuss how the water laws of the state could be changed

how the water laws of the state could be changed to better protect the public interest.

The meeting had been called in the wake of rising public outery over the ground rules which had to be followed in a formal-public hearing-conducted Monday to consider the water rights application of a group planning to place floating trout farms in the Snake River.

trout farms in the Snake River.
Protest before the formal hearing and at the
subsequent meeting centered around the fact
that only those parties who had filed formal
protests to the water rights application last July
could testify at the hearing.

The fact the DWR could not consider the protection of the public interest in deciding whether or not to grant water rights to the company seeking to build the floating batcheries

company seeking to build the floating batcheries also was a target for criticism.

Allred began by explaining that Idaho law allows the DWR to consider myly four criteria in granting water rights applications:

— Is there a water supply available?

— Does the proposed use interfere with existing rights.

Does the applicant have the financial resources to utilize the water as intended?
 Is the application made for delay or speculation?

speculation?

All alteries that the state water plan now before the legislature could provide some protection for the public interest in the process of granting water rights, but he speculated the words "public interest" would not be used because an "emotional problem with those two

Committee, chaired by Vard Chanourn, re-Rupert.

And Alfréd speculated further that some concept similar to public laterest "may have a chance in the House."

Alfred pointed out, however, that most of the opposition to the plan has come from Magle-Valley legislators.

Alfred declined to say which legislators represed the plan, but Don Zuck, president of the idaho Whildife Federation, declared that Sen, John Barker, R. Built, and Sen. Richard High. It-Twin Palls, perhaps are listening to the people and the rest of the Magle-Valley legislators—are-not listening to the people.

and the rest of the Magic Valley legislators—are not listening to the people.

Gary Richardson of the Idaho Conservation League pointed out that the legislature is moving to pass a version of the water plan only because they are seared by the Hydropower Intitative, which would provide protection for the public interest and which would make recreational and wildlife uses beneficial uses of water.

water.
Allred said ho was prohibited by-law from taking a position on the initiative, but he said the taking a position on the initiative, but he said the DWR - needs "more specific guidance" in administering water law than the initiative provides.

Without—more-detailed guidance—the DWR - would have to develop numerous regulations to enforce the initiative; Altred said.

Alfred was quick to note that the legislators are not solely-esponsible for the opposition to the state water plan. The people who lurned out to the hearings across the state on the water plan were those whether the plan is the plan and the

rue people wild-turined out to the nearlings increas the state on the water plan were those who felt threatened by the plan, and the supporters of life plan were nowhere to be seen at the hearings, Allred sald.

Bob Brailsford, Twif Falls, sald, "In practically every instance, it was a fariner or a man representing a farm organization (who opposed the water plan)."

Allred, said the evoid not say why farmers oppose the plant because in his opinion, the plan, "would not threaten existing water rights. "Zuck then expressed a sentiment that seemed to sum the feelings of many of the people present at the meeting when he stated that 90 percent of irrigation, and "Wer eighting for the turberced of irrigation, and "Wer eighting for the turberced".

# today

### Districts redrawn

HAILEY-The Bluine County Commissioners redrew the

county's three commission districts Priday to reflect, shift in population to the northern section of the Wood River Valley. A census taken last spring revealed population growth had occured in the northern section of the valley. On the balsis of that census the commissioners realigned the three districts so just over 2,000 people fall in each zone. The most significant change in the newly-drawn districts separates Ketchum and Sun Valley—formerly in the same porn—so that residents in the two towns now are part of different commissioner districts.

This means that the northern part of the Wood River Valley now is represented by two commissioners instead of Just ope.

of just one.

Although the commissioners reviewed the districts every two years, Blaine County prosecutor Maurice Elisworth observed that, "Willingth are ensured where years have been no way of knowing for sure that a population shift occurred" and the districts could have remained the same.

#### Manager to stay

JEROME — The Jerome County airport will retain its present managers, Mark and Marva Waiters, who received a new one-year contract Monday. Jerome County Commissioners accepted the Waiters' bid to continue in the job for 1450 per month, an increase

bild to confinite in the job for H30 per month, an increase of the algorithm over last year. The supervisory job, includes maintenance of the algorithm in the property of the property of the property of the property of the county algorithm of the property of the county algorithm of the property of the

### Lease law enforced

RUPERT — If the family dog doesn't show up at hometoday following a romp around the neighborhood, checkthe Minidoka City-County dog pount.
Rupert Public Works Director Don Countright said the
city-county dog Yalcher will begin a strict enforcement
of the dog leash law in Fuper a later today.
"We're getting too many complaints from the public
on dogs running loos." Courting texplained.
Dog owners whose animal is picked up may retrieve it
from the pound within three days after it is impounded,
according to the city ordinance. After three days, be,
animal is destroyed.

according to the city ordinance. After three days, the minutal is destroyed. In the city of the first day and at 1 day for the next two days. Dog license fees are \$1 der a male or a spayed femole and \$10 for unspayed females. Or Courtright said owners of unneutered males or unspayed (emales do not have the have the said to the court of the court of

sterlized If the dog catcher snares them. However lemale dogs in heat, the ordinance states, must be kep In a "dog-tight" enclosure.

The dog catcher works half day for the city and half day for Minidoka County.

### Manager saddened

### Monroc employees vote for union

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - Claiming they had scored "a
great gain," Teamsters Union representatives
announced—this—morning—that—Monroe inc.
employees in the Mügic Valley had voted to Join

temporees in the stage variety had voted to join their ranks. But Monroc manager Carrol Dowd said he was saddened by the vote because it would mean the roughly 36 employees now represented by the Camarters and the Operating Engineer's Union. would not do as well in contract negotiations as they had when represented by the Concrete Employees Association.

According to Roy Corser, Teamsters representative from Bolse, 19 employees voiced to join the Teamsters and Operating Engineer's Union, 10 voted to remain in the Concrete Employees Association and one voted to stay out

Employees Association and one voted to stay out of unions altogether.

represent all Monroe employees in Twin Falls.

The union would seek a one-year contract that would push wiges for truck drivers from about \$5.40 to about \$7.20. Corser-cald.

Dowd said be doubted the company would agree to such an increase, noting Monroe was already paying at least \$1.35 per hour more than other local competition. He noted management and offered employees a roughly \$1.43 per hour increase in a two-year contract.

Increase In a two-year contract.

Corser-said the Teensters hoped to raise wages to levels already enjoyed by after Idaha Monree plants.

Negolations-will begin within two weeks, once the National Labor Relations Board, approves the election, Corser said.

the election, Corser said.

"The Teamsters representative said-life addition of valley Monroe employees to the union would "bring solidarity among all Monroe organizations" since the valley plants were the last page to become organized by the union and

### Routine boring?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Police officers
who arrested and allegedly harassed a young
ingaged couple for necking in a parking lot
'must have better things to do' but will receive

"must have better things to do." but will receive no official reprinand, the city atterney says.

A 20-year-old man and his it-year-old finnee were arrested about 1. a.m. Saturday, and taken to jull from an automobile in on isolated piaring to, reportedly a "lover's land" area of the city.

The man spont his night in jull on a disorderly conduct charge, and the girl was released about 4:30 a.m. when a frend paid 835 in ball.

### Director thinks plant standards up

Tyres News writer

Twin FALLS — The Twin Falls sewage treatment plant continued by two-year history of failure to meet Environmental Protection Agency (EFA) pollution standards in November and December, 1977, but the new superintendent of the plant thinks the facility will-meet those standards by mid-Pebruary.

During November, the plant dischurged excessive suspended solids into the Snake River on 20 out of 30 days and excessive oxygen demand on 30 30 days.

During-December: the plant exceeded the suspended solid-standards on 19 out of 31 days and exceeded the suspended solid-standards on 19 out of 31 days and exceeded the suspended solid-standards on 19 out of 31 days.

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I to ut of 31 days.

Flant discharges met both the suspended solld

and oxygen demand standards on only four days
in November and 11 days in December.

On its worst day, Dec. 2, the plant discharge over six times the allowable suspended soli and also went over the allowable oxygen deman

and also went over use anomals. So a mark. Under EPA standards, plant officials must compute, an average level of discharged suspended solids and oxygen demand per day. This average cannot exceed 60 milligrams per litter for suspended solids and oxygen demand. Oxygen demand is the amount of oxygen plant waste will remove from river water when it is probled.

waste will remove from river when a sexpelled.
Despite the dreary performance statistics for the last 4-wo "mothly of 1977, the plant's new superintendent, Don Sneiling, predicted ho will be a been superintendent, Don Sneiling, predicted ho will be a been superintendent, Don Sneiling, predicted ho will be a been superintendent, Don Sneiling, predicted ho will be a been superintendent by the plant in compliance within 30 days of when I came on." Sneiling started work

"We've come quite a way in the past two weeks," Snilling said.

For one, Snelling said the plant's final filters have been fixed and are working.

According to monthly reports for November and December provided by the city to the fidant Department of Health and Welfare (Dillw) detailing plant performance, the final filters did not function from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30 and were operative for only about 90 hours during the entire month of December.

Plant personnel have also determined that one of—the—plant's—problems—is—that, certain, intercorganisms are not settling out in the children of the control of

starches which enter the plant.

Further testing is underway to determine if any other factors exist which effect discharge quality other than the microorgamism problem. Shelling explained.

This testing includes a complete evaluation of all plant equipment and design features. Shelling said the results of this testing should be available within a week.

said the results of this testing should be available within a week. Meanwhile, "We need to get a few different Minds of microorganisms established." In the plant's treatment system, Snelling said.

City, Manager, Jean Milar expressed confidence that the plant problems would be solved but said that the process. will take time, perhaps 34-6 90, days, because it, may be pecessary to experiment with different operational modes of treating sewage at the plant before the plant is in compiliance.



DON SNELLING

#### Clara B. Harris

Clara B. Harris
TWIN PALLS -Clara B. Harris, 327 Twin
Palls, died Monday evening at Twin Palls.
Clinic Hospital after a brief Illness.
Born July 31, 1884 of Dikie, she attended
schools in Boise, graduated from Albion
Normal, and taught school in the original
Franklin grade school in 1994 at Boise.
She miarried J. B. Harris Sept. 20, 1995 in
Boise. They lifed in Oregon and
Washington, until they returned to Boise in
1931. She moved to Twin Falls in 1999.
Mrs. Harris was 'a member of the
Christian Science Church of Boise, a life
member of the Pythina Sisters of
"Tablerock Number 8, the Oasis Santha
Numer 69 of Boise, the Morningide Club,
and the Friendly Twelve of Twin Falls.
She is survived by one son, Chamingide Club,
All Tarris of Pootiana, Callf.; one daughter,
Mrs. C.W. Olivia) Westbrook, Twin
Falls; six gradiednildren and ywo greatgrantedhildren.
She was preceded in death by her

Falls, six grandeniumen and por security grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara B. Harris will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home-in-Bolse.
Burlal will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery. Local arrangedments are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Michael Schmeckel

PASCO, WASH. - Michael J. Schmoeko 31, Pasco, Wash, dled Sunday at a Pasco hospital after a sudden illness. He was a former fresident of Twin Falls. Born Feb. 9,4946 in Twin Falls, he attended grade schools in Twin Falls, and

attended grade schools in runn-rans, and graduated from high, school in Pasco. He served in Helnam, U.S. Maring Corps. He married Mary Chapin at Washington D.C. He worked as a painter, specializing in bridges in the Pasco, Kennewick and ol in Pasco. He

in bridges in the Pasco, Kennewick and Hanford, Wash.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Gordon Schmeckel; one daughter, Anna. Schmeckel, both of Pasco; his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Schmeckel, Toth of Falls; and one brother, Robert Schmeckel, "Desco"

Pasco.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m.
Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park.
Services are under direction of Reynolds
Funderal Chapel.

#### Wilford Elmo Hunter

OAKLEY — Wilford Elmo Hunter, 69, Oakley, died Tuesday en route to Cassia Momortal liospital in Burtey. He was born Jan. 16, 1909, in Oakley, and attended Pabl and Oakley schools. He was a rancher in the Oakley area and a veteran of World War! of World War II.

Mr. Hunter was a member of the LDS

hurch.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs., enness Albert, Elkhart, Ind., and Elzina lunter, Burley, and many nieces, and appears.

Hunter, Burtey, and hone, nephews.
Scrices far Mr. Hunter will be conrected at Jun. Friday In the Oakley LDS. Stake Center by Bishop John Adams. Burlal will be in the Oakley Cometery.
Friends may call at Payne Chapter Thursday afternoon and evening and at the drurch one hour prior to the services Friday.

#### Norma Demming

PAUL — Norma Demming, 66, Vernon allf., former Paul resident, died Tuesday

in California.

Complete obituary and service times will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

#### Effie J. Rayborn

TWINS FALLS - Effic J. Rayborn, 84. Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapet.

#### F.L. 'Fritz' Schmidt

RUPERT — Francis L. "Fritz" Schmidt, 64, Rupert, died Monday'at his home of a sudden filmess.

Schmidt, 6f, Rupert, died Monday at his stommed, 6g, Rupert, died Monday at his home of a sudden liness.

John Peb. 7, 1913, at Pairmont, Neb., he in Nebel schools and Creighton University in Neonatoria Charles and Creighton University in Neonatoria Charles and Mrs. Schmidt moved from Nebraska to Rupert in 1922.

Jego, in Lineoin, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt moved from Nebraska to Rupert in 1920.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the Catholic Church, Rupert Eliks Lodge and the Rupert Contify Cibul. Schmidt, Sun Valley, this mother, Mrs. Agnes Korbmaker, Omaha, and two brothers, John Schmidt, Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Paul Schmidt, St. Lospeh, Mo. Rosary for Mr. Schmidt will be recited at 8 this evening all lannen Mortunity. Mass of the resurrection will be recited at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Nicholas' Catholic church by Fr. John Koelsch Rurlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

#### Emalou Wright

SHOSHONE - Emalou Wright, 60, ohnson City, Tenn., former Shoshone

resident, died Monday in Johnson ( She was born Aug. 31, 1917, in She She was a member of the Memorial that She was a member of the Munsey Memorial United Methodist Church, the Sarah Hawkins chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the PEO Dilettantes, all Johnson City

EDU JUEUTAINES, All Johnson City.

Survivors are Ivo daughters. Mrs.
Sherwood Zimmermam. Cary. N.C., and
Mrs. Frank Csells, Beaudorf, S.C., one-son,
James D. Wright, Washington, D.C.; two
Sisters, Mrs. Jordan Crouch, Reno, and
Mrs. William Starritt, Johnson City, and
four grandchildren.
Gravedide services will be conducted at

#### Enedino Mo. Olmos Jr.

RUPERT - Enedino M. Olmos Jr., 7-month-old son of Enedino and Debra Olmos Sr., Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a short

illiness.

He was born June 25, 1977, in Rupert.
Survivors, in addition to his parents, are one brother, Gustavo, and one sister, Angellia, both Rupert, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Home, toper, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Olmos, Jalisco, Mexico.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Cemetery by Fr. John Koelsch, St. Nicholas' Church. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary. Thyrsday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

#### Ben E. Janes

BUHL - Ben E. Janes,70, Buhl, died ruesday in Magle Valley Memorial uesday Hospital

Farmer Chapel will make funeral

#### Earl E. Burk

BURLEY — Earl F. Burk, 84, Burley died this morning a Magle Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Service times and oblitary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

### services

BURLEY.—Services for Ira L. Frost 86, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. Burlak will be in the Pleasant View Camelery under direction of Mc-Culloch's.

### Power firm to pay rebate

TWIN FALLS — Some

10,000 residential customera-can expect to receive cheeks in the mall from Idaho Power Co. during a Ihree-month period beginning Feb. 13. —The checks are being issued by the company under a recent order of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. —The \_PUC \_decision said-daho private utilities, except telephone companies, cannot

redit risk. Jim Taney, Idaho Power Co. public information director, said the company has on hand deposits from only 5 percent, or about 10,000, of its 190,000 residential customers in

but Taney said this include

deposits.
All of the utility's customers can look forward to having more time to pay their bills each month before they become past due, under the new PUC-rules, which cover

termination procedures.

Taney said the company
will institute the new billing
procedure also beginning Feb.

After that date a customer After that date a customer of I'd aho Power or Intermountain Gas Co., the major utilities affected by the PUC order, will have 25 days after his monthly bill is malled to pay up, before the

process," Sargent adds....

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bill becomes past due.

Currently the customer has about two weeks, before the company begins notifying the customer he is liable to lose his service because of non-

payment.

Intermountain Gas already
makes it a practise not to
require deposits unless a
customer is a credit risk, and
so, will not have to return
deposits like Idaho Power.

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# Parity would hurt overall economy us a nickel, then they would sell under us at parity." Sargent also agreed effect-ing an across-the-board in-crease in the prices of farm commodities to bring them up to parity would be difficult to legislate. "As far as actually legislating it, I question whether it will go through the-process," Sargent udds.

Continued from page 17)
Dr. Tiobert Sargent, an extension conomist at the University of Idaho, says he agrees with Carpenter's statements, although he says he has not studied the ramifications of the demands being made by the American Agriculture movement. "We haven't-studied the implications of it (100 percent pairty)," Sargent says. "To an extent, Lagree. The total young the same of your poorey countries. But in the richer ohes it would not make any difference."
Sargent says he houre me. "Sargent says he houre for your conditions of the condition of the says he hours in the same of your poorey countries. But in the richer ohes it would not make any difference."
Sargent says he houre me Canadian minister say they would welcome an overall increase in U.S. wheat prices of the world market. "We would pro-

increase in U.S. wheat prices on the world market.

"He sald, 'We would probably undersell the U.S., but we'd like to have the extra money." Sargent says. "If we assume they are selling under

## Valley hospitals

THE WINNERS of the Times-New THE WINNERS of the Times-News Mexican Riveria contest are awarded their prizes by Ken Beebe of Four Ways Travel Agency, left. Winner of the individual award was Marie Harding Winner of the business award

Admitted
Andrew Lee, Kelly Hurst, Mary Jane Carson
ora Price, Byron Greener, Lauren Nelson Andrew Lee, Kelly Hurst, Mary Jane Carson, Dora Price, Pyron Greener, Lauren Nelson, Eden, Rasmussen, Jackie, Dolfgin, all-Butley; Fener-Hunssker, Rupert; Billie, Vandever-Heyburn; Michael Glisbon, Albion; Linda Spaudding, Paul; Esperjanz Grajloja, Reyburn, Pau

Contest winners

Gooding County

Admitted Admitted Gooding: Nancy Posterior

Thomas Strickland, Gooding

Probst, all Burley; Curtis Race, Rupert; Sheryl Stevenson, Rupert; Irma Arthur, Paul; Dena Rigby, Malta.

Births - A daughter born to Mr- and Mrs- byn Morgan, Burley

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Debra Thompson, Aletha Weadock, Joey
Stewart, Ila Bott, all Ruperl.
Dismissed
Elizabeth Fallen, Wendell, Daniel Harden.

Births

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weadock, Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Rupert.

### Water criteria viewed

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Millar also expressed con-fidence in Snelling, commenting that Snelling commenting that Snelling appears to have a Reener ability to evaluate different processes" than former plant

processes" than former plant operators.

Mayor Leon Smith also backed up Snelling by saying, "We'll give him as much time who needs as long as it as he needs as long as it doesn't get us in a bind with the Health and Welfare people."

The DHW earlier this month

directing the city to find out what is wrong with the plant in

240 days or face possible

Diffy
If Snelling is unsuccessful in
his efforts, the city has two
other alternative courses of
action to solve the plant's
problems; Smith said.

problems, Smith said.

The city can either hire an outside consulting firm to come in and locate the plant's problems, or they can enter into an agreement with Envirotech Corp., the corporation—which supplied ampth of the metablicarie the much of the machinery in the plant, to operate the plant on a contract basis. Smith said



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### Even in mid-winter

## Perfect day for football

TWIN FALLS-The Super Bowl is only a bilter memory for the Orange Crush fars now.

Sunday, afternoon lefeyision is filled with the roar of basketball crowds in college pavilions and the rumble of bowling balls on the professional bowling circuit.

Yet theurge for a dash Loward the goalline dies bard.

Even in mid-winter flarmon Park in Twin Palls often is the settine for a fame of joen/flootball.

The teams shrink down to the bare minimum, two or three players to a side.

settine for a game of toest flootball.

The teams shrink down to the bare minimulin, two or three players to a side.

The rules goet changed so the passer has three seconds to throw the ball before the defenders pour in on him. But the spirit of game is the same, really.

First, you try a rew short passes out toward the flat, then, a running play, and when those don't work. You call call the 'you throw it up and I'll run under it' play.'

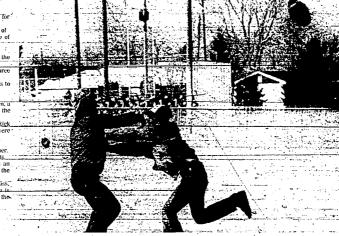
That was the gaine Lest Lindsay, Dave Frazier, Itiek, Skeen, Tim Soran Mike Jansson and Larry Molberg' were playing a few days ago.

Old foothwall fans, these poys.

City parks are made for for the happiness of guys like call of the City parks are made for for the happiness of guys sike call in the Super Blody, but it's a timp pleasure monetheless.

Nothing feels quite as good as catching a pass, sidestapping roun framine defender cospecial one-who, about a first play and the ready of the daylight at the end of the grassy field.

It's a good way to Spand a Winter afternoon.



LATER, SKEEN QUARTERBACKS HIS OWN TEAM AND TOSSES A PASS



DAVE FRAZIER DIVES AFTER A FLEET, FOOTED, TOUCHDOWN-BOUND RUNNER ... But it didn't do Dave any good, the TD was in the bag

TOUCHDOWN FOR SURE

### Harding plans Friday announcement of plans

BOISE (UP1) — Former Idaho congressman, Ralph Harding, sald Monday he will announce Friday whether or not he will end his campaling to return it the Congress two to lock of tunds. Harding has said since he first announced for the Democratic momination for the sean in the Second Congressional District own the world withdraw if he could not raise \$25,000 from Idahoans for his campaign by the end of January.

As of this, weekend, Harding said he was \$7507, short of hiscond.

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before January 31.

"Harding announced he will hold a press conference Friday at:
10:00 a.m. to divulge the results of the fundralsing campalgn to
the public. Harding said if he fails to reach his goal, he will not
only withdraw from the race, but will never seek public office

### Potato cellars make good homes for worms

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Abandoned earthen potato cellars can be fertile fields for raising "red wrigglers", an idaho earthworm distributer said today.

"Southeastern Idaho is good own growing country," according to Glen Nickell, Blackfoot, a distributor for Northern Bait and Ecology Farms.

Nickell said, "There are so many old, unused potato earth cellars which furnish ideal conditions for raising earthworms," the said Northern Built Farms, ordinario, Cellin, will-meet, with prospective earthworm growers in Blackfoot Thursday night to encourage more people to go into the busiques. The firm wants to set up more growers because the market is expanding rapidly.

The company forcesces the day when earthworms are used to rid communities of garbage while producing fertilizer for profit, the Blackfoot man said.

Nickell raises, his, worms in an abandoned cellar in beds of leached manure, ground cardboard and straw, it later harvests the worms and ships the larger ones in peat moss to a Twin Falls distributor.

### Idaho dam checks best in nation: Mcclure

WASHINGTON (UPI) be to place the basic responsibility for dam safety said today used Idaho's dam safety program as as model rol-regislation-to-establish as additional said a sai comprehensive inspection program of dams across the

ountry.

The bill calls for the safety supportion of all 50,000 dams with allowide but the program revould be administered on the re local level,
"The thrust of my bill will

The legislation "would-in-sure that all the estimated 50,000 dams in the United States, public or private, would be inspected on a regular basis, giving reasonable assurances that past catastrophles would not necur again."

### Idaho pipeline studied for damages to the state

COBUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Environmental problems connected with the proposed 1,500 mile neithern life pipeline, proposal from Washington to Minnesota were discussed by federal, state and local officials Monday.
Federal Bureau of Land Management spokesman Chuck Hoyt, Perliand said his office wanted the officials to identify any problems they have with the rigigatine proposal, which would carry Alaskan oil from the Washington coast, through a section of castern Washington and northern Idaho to refineries in northern states.

In the Inland Empire, the line calls for following Interstate 90,

of eastern Washington and northern Idaho to refineries in northern states.

In the Inland Empire, the line calls for following Interstate 80, directly over the aquiter into Idaho, where it would follow the North Fork of the Coeur d'Atena River.

Hoyl emphasized during Monday's meeting that "no decision has been made on whether the pipeline will be built."

The BLM is preparing an environmental impact statement which will detail potential impacts from the pipeline's construction, operation, maintenance and eventual abandonment. Hoyl said the final decision on the matter will be made by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and President Carter.

### State energy division dead in committee

BOISE (UP1) — Republicans on the House State Affairs formalities looked askance today at Gov. John V. Evanstropesal for a division of energy and held the bill for further hold.

proposal for a division of chergy and need the rest study.

Kirk Hall, director of the Interim Office of Energy, said he felt the division is needed on a permanent basis to conduct federally required audits and administer rebates.

He said the federal energy office will require the states to do a number of things and if the states do not perform the tasks the rederal government will step into the pletture.

"In my opinion we should grab the buil by the horns rather than wait for them tod git; "that lod the committee.

Rep. Jack Kennevick, Rootse, asked whether these, tasks could be performed on an interim basis and that said his agency would have to be reinstated. Rep. Malter Litte, R.New Prymoutir, moved to hold the bilt for study after asking whether it egiplative interim committee could handle the matters.

### Not on freeway \_\_\_

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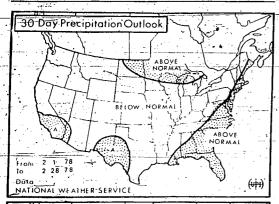
(UPI) — One of the fastest
card on the New Jersey
Turnpike last year was an
embassy car from Italy,
clocked at 105 mph as It zipped
along the highway, state pe

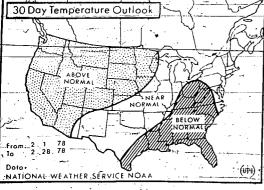
lice say.

Next on the list of countries whose diplomats were caught whose diplomats were caught violating the 55 mph speed limit last year was Cuba at 85 mph; Benin at .78 mph; Talwan at 73 mph and Chim at 65 mph, the New Jersey - State Police said Mondov. The state police eannot

issue speeding lickels to the drivers because they are protected by diplomatic immunity. Instead, they give them a warming on the first, offense and escort them off the turnpike on later offenses. The authority salgdiplomats from 72 countries have been stopped for speeding since the state, police or action or embassy het rodders began in 1964. Russia leade the list with nine violations. (1)

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### **Crop output declines** from record '76 level

BOISE (UP1) — Total crop/production in IdahoIn 1977 was down sharply from the record crop and
1976 and the number of Idaho cattle in Jamus 1976
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1978 was nt a sevenyear low, ackording to
figures relocated Monday by the Idaho Crop and
Livestock Reporting Service.
Total Idaho crop production diring the severe
abought the state experience in 1977 was down
deven percent from the 1976 crop in terms of
dollar value.
The 1977 value of Idaho's 28 major crops, excluding sugar beets, is estimated at \$813 million,
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Cattle numbers in Idaho ba January 1, 1971.
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### Idaho cattle numbers drop

Reporting Service.

Gattle-pumbers in-idalus onJanuary: 1-1923. totaled
1,870,000, down two percent
from last year. This was the
lowest total -reported since
January: 1-1971:

Beef cow naumbers placed at562,000 head were down eight percent from a year ago and
milk cows at 138,000 head were
down-three-percent-Galvesunder 500 pounds decreased
by six-percent hot 943,000 head.

under 500 pounds' decreased' by skypercent lo 494,000 head. Partially offsetting the decline in numbers were the increases noted for both beet and milk replacement helfers, and skeers over 500 pounds. The 1977 cell-crop totalet 720,000 down one percent from last year.

### Couples-at co-op meet

McCALL Two Magic
Walley-coupled-attended—a
three day conference at MeCall sponsored by Central
Exchange—
Attending were Mr. Ford
Mrs. Doug Lincoln of Filer
And Mr. and Mrs. Tom Svancara of Buhl.
Sessions were devoted to
discussion of farm-organizatiops and cooperatives and
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# BOISE (UP1) — The whole, the number of cattle must experience in 1977 and 1978 and 1979 and 1979 and 1979 and 1979 and 1979 and 1979 are conduction in Idaho in 1977 was down, sharply from the record crop of 1976, according to figures released Monday by the Idaho Crop and Liveshock Reporting Service.

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### **Erosion carrying** off valuable soil

### Beet schools set in area

TWIN FALLS—Sugarbeet schools are plinned at two locations in the Magic Valley during the coming week.

On Tuesday, Febr-7, the Twin Falls area school will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho Var-Teeh Building Minl-auditorlum.
On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Burley area school will be conducted at the Ponderosa Inn.
Registration for each school will start at 9 a.m. with sessions starting at 9:30 a.m.
Research reports on receff developments in weed control, curty fop and powdery-mildew will be presented, along with information concerning sugar economics, trrigation and water runoff management, effects of alkali and sailnity on beet production, and fertilization economics.

In contrast, experts regard a rate of four to five tons per acre as "acceptable" because solis can naturally rebuild losses of that degree.

Cutler said the estimates made in 18 riverbasia areas showed losses ranged from a low of one ton per acre in California to a peak of 23 tons annually in the Lower Mississip Hasin.

The official said studies undicate. It would be technically possible to cut soil eroslon to safe levels without hampering the ability of farmers one the nation's food and fiber needs through the year 2000. But this will require "more, conservation work from farmers, who failed to give adequate protection" in 1975 to nearly 42 percent of their cropa acres, Cutler added.

Cutler said eroslon losses in 1975 could have been much worse if many farmers had not been practicing conservation. Total soil loss for the year was estimated at 2.8 million tons. It conservation needs had Deen inprored, he said.

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## Sports



## Cayruth sparks Golden Eagles to 65-60 win over Utah State jayvees

LOGAN, Utah — Freshman Craig Cayruth came up with his best effort of the season Tuesday night and the CSI Golden Eagles needed it as they nipped the Utah State jayvees 5-50.
Cayruth, litting the affensive boards particularly well, picked up 20 points and added 11 reboands. He was 10.01 14, from the field and most of his points came when the Eagles were having trouble finding-the basket.

game, reinjured his foot. A similar injury put the youngster on the sideline for 10 days and five games by nipped in December. "If we, don't have. Rayford for, the clicularly the first of the sideline for 10 days and five games in December." If we, don't have. Rayford for, the clicular his control of the first of the sideline for the sideline for first of the sideline for the first of the first of the first of the sideline for the first of the first of the first of the first of the sideline for the first of the first of

But, with 10:30 left in the game, Cayruth hit a jumper and Bob, Starmer added a free throw, Cayruth added four straight points, both buckets on great offensive rebounding efforts. But Utah State again raillied back to within two. Cayruth added four more points and Starmer got ar field goal to make "ISTSI Jaid seconds Jaice and appeared the Englies were, going to get to exta home as Jerry. Williams elam-dunked-a-steel-and David Eerguson alit two free throws. That gave the Engles a 84-51 lead with 2:26 to play.

Eagles a 6i-5] lead with 2:26 to play.

But the hope of a breakaway was shortlived.

Utah State quickly picked CSI three times of the ball and converted all the turnovers into buckets.

CSI then began protecting if better and wasting the clock and Utah. State had to try fouling to get mossession.

possession.
Starner hit a pair of free throws and Williams scored immediately afterward on a steal to sent the

## Coalition promises protest if US

# plays South African Davis cupteam

**Opposite** directions

FALLING Billy Knight of Buffalo watches the ball go up as he goes down after colliding with Jazz' Rich-Kelly. Knight was called for charging.

Filer turns back Shoshone's upset bid in A-3 girls meet

Undefeated Hagerman girls team

seeking second district title

WENDELL — Top-secded Filer came from behind in the closing minutes Truesday night to turn back the eigset-minded Sheshone Indians 2.38 in the second round of the fourth district A.3 girls basketball tournament.

In earlier action, which completed the first round, the second-seeded Glenas Ferry, Pilotscoppled the Deelo Hornetts 55-75.

Mary Beltia was major thorn in the side of Piler all night as she cannot 26 for the Tindians, But in the closing minutes, Caudilli hit is points, three longs wishers out of the corner, and Debbler-Altein, who sat our much of the game with four troubles; added five more as Filer outlasted the upset bid.

The game was close throughout with Shoshone leading much of the time. The indians took a five point lead into the fourth quarter. Their inability to stay on top attenmed largely from sow-free throw alternables. Filer collected on live of 14. In the first stame, Glenas Ferry took off to the.

14.

In the first game, Glenns Ferry took off in the second quarter and romped gast Declo. Declo surprised the second-seeded team by holding a 97 advantage at the end of the first quarter. But in the second period "Hemss Ferry," with Health and Campbel leiding the way with six points and Campbel leiding the way with six points.

HANSEN — The undefeated Hagerman Pirates will open their quest for a second straight fourth district A-1 girls basketball championship tought in the Hansen high school grampasium

gymnasium

- Higerman went through flire icesson with a 1647
record and won the Magic Valley Conference, which is indicative since at the tedfins in the tournament are members of that alignment.

Hagerman fneets Burtauph in the opening game at 7-pm. Wednesday while Coistleford takes; on Raff River in the nighten, Hansen, Trumperip to Tragerman in the conference race, sits Wednesday fnight out but comes back at 8:30 pm. Thursday to meet the winners of the first night games. First night losers will play at 7 p.m.

years, outseared Declo 15.2.
In the Jayvee portion of the tournament, Valley Vikings defeated the Declo Hornets 23:17. Action resumes at 5 p.m. Wednesday when Glenns Ecrrymeete Kimberrly in a Jayvee gamer. Varsily, action kicks off with a loser bracket game, the Wendell Trojans meeting the Kimberrly Buldogs. Declo, the other team in the meet with a loss, won a coin tip after play Tuesday to win' the loser bracket bye. The feature will send the Valley Vikings against Glenns Ferry-in a championship-brackely-senil.

mai battle.

Four games are on tap for Thursday, starting
with a pair of jayvee games. They will be
followed by two loser bracket variety games.

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Glenns Ferry - Viner 17, Wertz 5, Campell C. |
John 6, Heath 17, Declo - Hait 6, Lind 9, Balley 2, Reed 2, Estes 2, 1, Reed 4 |
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Thursday with the loser of that one going to the The whole field will take Friday night off with the championship semi-finals and loser-bracket quarter-finals stated Saturday night.

quarter-finals slated Saturday night.

After that the survivors-will-resume play-the following Wednesday with the loser brack semi-linal, leaving Thursday for the championship. Should the undefeated team lose Thursday night, the extra session will be play the following Saturday 'Since all second-week sessions will

Rams said ready to sign Allen

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Leaders of a coalition that includes the NAACP and the National Urban League promised Tuesday. "the biggest demonstralion in this country since the '653' if South Africa plays the United States in Davis Cup competition in March.
Franklin H. Williams, director of the Coalition for Human. Rights. In. South. Africa., salds-theorganization is launching a national-letter-writing campaign to force the United States Tennis Association to withdraw its invitation to the South African Davis Cup team because of that country's apartheid policies.

"There is no room for racism or politics in sports, and the South African apartheid policies bring both to the Davis Cup play." Said Williams, a former, ambassador 16 Ghana.

The U.S. South African competition is scheduled at Vanderbill University in Nashville, Tenn., March.

17-19.
Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said if the USTA-goes\_ahead\_with\_the tournament, "Our staff is preparing now for-the biggest demonstration we've seen in this country since the '60s."

to replace Chuck Knox.

Allen-mel-with-owner-Carrioll Rosenbloom.
Tuesday night and an announcement was expected soon. A Ram spokesman denied the club
had already signed Allen, who was fired by the
Washington Redskins Jan. 18.

Allen roached the Rams from 1966-70 and had
five-winning seasons with a 48-174-record.

Dan Reeves, Dallas Cowboys assistant, was
mong those who applied for the Ramriob, but'll
appeared the 55-year-old Allen was the choice
over the 54-year-old former running back.

When asked if the Rams had signed Allen,
"Tholks more life of the running the control of the running the running

Verystom, it could be to say."
Rosenbloom, 70, who, had a Super Bow, champlon when he owned the Ballimore Colls wants another one badly. He leaned toward Allen, some sources said, because he felt Allen's experience could give him a cutck winner with the Rams.

The coalition also planned to ask the U.S. Dayis Cup Team to boycot! the fournamen! unless the USTA Achanges its plans.

USTA President W.E. Hester, reached at his home in Jackson, Miss., said competition among the 6D avis Cup pantions is set up by draw and therefore his organization does not "invite" the team it plays.

"We have entered Davis Cup competition and under our policy we are designated: to play," he said. "We do not condone or agree with the policies of aparthed in South Africa. (but) we do not think that international politics should designate Davis Cup play even though we are sympathetic to these groups."

Hester-also said that if the United States team were-to-default-to-the-South-Africans-by-with-drawing, it would not be allowed to participate for another two years; according to regulations of the International Tennis Federation, which sponsors

exception of the ITF. Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and some Caribbean nailons have withdrawn from Davis Cup competition because of South African participation.

The coalition feels that this places our country, with its avowed commitment to human rights, in an embarrassing, shameful position," Williams said.

The issue of South African participation in fennis competition in the United States has been a volatile roan for the past few years.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams appeared to be close Tuesday to signing an old familiar face, George Allen, as football coach to replace Chuck Knox.— Allen-met. with owner Carroll—Rosenbloom.

### **Dobler sees Coryell** as coach of Saints

to take his coach with him to the New Orleans Saints.

The three-lime Pro Bowl guard noted that Don-Coryoll, couch of the St. Louis Cardinals the lost flive seasons, is looking for a new Learn.

"This is a game of musical chairs." Dobler said. "It's strictly up to New Orleans management, but I'd like to see them offer it to Don Coryoll."

New Orleans sources said Coryoll has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Hank Stram, fired as the Saints' cooch last weekend.

The Cardinals Thesays sell Dobler, life self-procedured mennents and dirtiest player in protochland, and wide receiver like Harris, to the Saints' nor Amange for velerand efensive end Bob Pollard and guard Terry Steve.

Speaking by telephone from his home to Lavanie. Myo. Dobler, said the learned of the faid? three days before it was announced. Although he had complained publicly that the Cardinals and lede for respond to his request to extend his contract, he was surprised at boling-traded. He said he is happy to go to the Saints.

"New Orleans is welcoming me with open arms," he said. "They appreciate my con-tribution to football."
Nonetholoses, he said, his fondest memories will be of his six years in St. Louis.

will be of his six years in St. Louts.
"Four years in a row we had the best offensive line in football," Dobler said.." I went to three consecutive Pro Bowls. All that was left was the Super Bowl."

Joe Sullivan, Cardinal director of operations, said Pollard, the Saints' defensive captain last year, will team with John Zook to give St. Louis a hadly needed pass rush.

said rohard, we same year, will come with John Zook to give St. Louis a badly needed pass rush.

If we were going to come our with a pass rusher, we realized that we had to trade for an established player, "Sullivan said, "Poliard is a class guy, He gives us what everyone knows was our prime need—a pass rusher."

Harris joined the Cardinals in 1975 after a stint in the World Football League, He cought 107, passes during three seasons.

Siteve, who has been a starter much of his two-years with the Saints, was a sixthround draft choice after graduating from Wisconsin in 1976.

### scoreboard

#### Villanova stuns Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Keith Herron scored five at his 25 points in an 11-9 surge at the start of the game Tuesday hight to help Villanova upset 16th ranked Providence, 73-65. The loss was the first for Providence, 73-65. The loss was the first for Providence at 25 games at the Providence Civic Center. In six years since the facility opened, the Friars are 98-04 at the Civic Center.

Alox Bradley land four of his 15 points in the early spurt when Providence missed sketzingth shots from the floor.

Villanova took a 39-28 lead at halfulme but Providence polified to within four, at 25-28 with 3158 to play. Villanova, 14-5, more back ahead by eight points, 68-57, when Rary Sparrow sank a pair of free throws and Whiley Rigbsy scored a basket.

Dwight Williams and Bruce Campbell had 19 points each for Providence, now 16-3.

## Commissioner has some good news

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a change, there's some good news for Bowle Kuhn today and he survean use all be eange!
To begin with, neither 'Ohdand's Charlie Finley nor Cinclinati's Bob Howsam is likely to sach how you then the survey of what both have said about hauling him into court.

court.

And secondly, Kuhn will be glad to hear his decision has elletied some unanticipated support from one of his predecessors, A.B. "Happy" (Anadler, who was baseball commissioner himself once for more than six

commissioner himseil once tor more train sayears.

"I-think he's doing what justice and mercy require him do under the circumstances."

Chandler said of Kuhn from his home in Versalles, Ny. "His magnestion that the Heds and A's go back to the bargaining table and bely can do that if they really they."

That is at likely to happen either, primarily because Finley, who knows a good ballplayer when he sees one, already has indicated whom he'd like in return for laking anything less than the 31.75 million for Blue which caused Kuhn to cancel the deal, Finley, has

sold he'd want one of Cincinnali's regulars and that is totally unacceptable to Howsam.

—66-16-14king Kuhar-ta-court-over Blue A second time, Findey realizes the needs to bother because he has another legal round coming up the against the commissioner fairly soom any way. In Appellate Court. Finley is appealing the decision U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarmande against time after Kuthi snocked out his original sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million in Jume of 1978. Horstill has a chance of winning that one, so there's no real sense in his going through all that same trouble twice. Besides, lawsuits have a way of becoming expensive. Ask Bowler Ruhn. Lawyers' fees for his defense against Finley in that Hirst sale of Blue came to nearly \$700,000 and his defense against Allanta's Ted Turner cost another \$25,000. That's close to a million defense against Allanta's Ted Turner cost another \$25,000. That's close to a million from the more of the beschall's so called the commission of the control of the control

talked about the possibility but there isn't much chance of that happening either. Mos because of a man named Louis Nipport, w

Deceive of a man named Louis Mipport, who has the final say with regard to the Reds although he's usually in the background. "Louis Mipport wows 56 percent of the recta and is the club's chairman of the board. A graduate, of \_Cutyer\_Millary\_Leademy\_In\_Indiana, the same as Walter O'Malley, George Stellabreaner and Anno Cafred of the Texas Rangers, Nipport is one of the clustester in the absolute of the cluster of the control of the control of the cluster of the control of the cluster of the cluste

Texas Rangers, Nippert is one of threbsglest men in baseball.

You never hear much about him because he lets fellows like Howsam and, Dlek Wanger run, the ball club, but when it comes to something like laking Bowle kuhn into court over Vidd Blue, he's the one who would say, yea or no and It's extremely difficult to ple-ture him saying yes now because as one of Clecinaulis mast respected fulltens, he has never sued anybody in his life and nobody hasevers used him. He has no desire to see his team in court this time either.

Howsam; feels essentially the same way even though he thinks Kuhn's decision knocking out he Blue deal, was rather high-handed, tile generally takes a -dim view of

baseball people suing one another and has been heard to remark "we don't have to battle each other in court."

been heard to remark "we don't have to battle easth-older lequent."

Losd' in all the controversy over Kuhn's last of estate the state of the state

### Jerome outwrestles Twin Falls 46-16

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers got pins, from Curtus cooley in the 122 pound class and Bob Brown in the 168 pound lass to defeat the Twin Falls Bruin wrestling squad 46-16

Cooley in the Legonal Section of Cooley in the Legonal Section of

### Buhl wrestlers top Filer in last dual

BUHL — The Buhl Indian wrestlers wound up their season uesday night by defeating the Filer Wildcats 39-13 in a dual

Tuesday night by defeating the Filer Wildcats 30-13 in a usus match.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district tournament slated in Jerome next week.

Results of the matches Tuni men listed first, include.

101 pounds Price won by forfeit; 109 pounds, Layda was decisioned by Brown 7-2; 112 pounds Nevettle decisioned Luran 7-2; 122 pounds Bartlett plined Olsen; 129 pounds, Geltzen decisioned Stephens; 135 pounds, Hopkins decisioned bilass 4; 114 pounds, Walden pinned Montgomery; 148 pounds, Steele decisioned by Loughmiller 11-2; 189 pounds, Harvey decisioned Fleenor, 13-2; 170 points, Wavra pinned, by Campbell; 188. pounds, Eckert decisioned by Crown, and heavyweight. Chapman won by forfeit.

#### N.C. State beats Clemson

RALEIGH. N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Clyde Austin cored 19 points and North Carolina State held off a late Clemson-ally Tuesday night for a 73-59 win over the Tigers in an Atlantic-bast Conference game.

Coast Conference game.

North Carolina State held a two-point margin with 6:31
remaining and scored 13 of its final 15 points from the foul line.
Clemson missed several crucial shots and committed several
turnovers in the final moments.

The Wolposek bilts at the foul line improved their edge to nine.
points, and the Tigers were able only to pull back to within five
points.

points.

Clemson was led by Colin Abraham, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half to keep Clemson in the game.

#### Nuggets top Knicks

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New York (UPI) — Duri issel's 10-foot bank shot with 2:10remaining in the game Tuesday night lifted Denver into the leaden route to a 11s-11s victory over the New York Knicks behind 11points by David Thompson.

Points by David Thompson.

Points in the last four finanties to
help the Nuggets repulse a frantle Knick comeback which
rought them the lead after trailing 85-67 late in the third
quarter.

Thompson scored 25 lirst-half points as the Nuggets raced to a
59-53 lead, outrebounding the Knicks 28-17 — with lasel scoring
13 points mostly inside. After Denver gutscored New York 26-14

In the first Sever minutes of the third quarter. New York
reserves ralled the Knicks to [12 straight points to close the gap
to 85-79.

Boh McAdoo scored 10 points in the final period, and his jump.

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to 85-79.

Bob McAdoo scored 10 points in the final period, and his jump shot with 4:05 remaining gave them a 107-105 lead. But issel's inside play proved too much.

#### U.S. skiers retire

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team says four of its men's squad racers, including 1972 olympian Dave Currier, have resigned from the team and plan to retire from active racing.

have resigned from the team and plant of Nation 1 feet.

Currier, 25, Madison, N.H., was also a member of the U.S. Currier, 25, Madison, N.H., was also a member of the U.S. National glant siadom and alpine combined champion in 1973. But this year he had been demoted to the development feath. The other racers retiring are Steve Devin, 24, Wishirop, Wash., Mark Ford, 24, Bend. Ore; Lonny Vanatta, 20, Steamboat Springs, Colo., who is also on the team's development squad.

ment squad.

Devin was 1975 Can-Am downhill champion and placed second overall in the Can-Am downhill results in 1976 and 1977.

#### Jury mulls verdict

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A federal court jury deliberated—an hour and a half-Tuesday interaction of the \$2.5 million damage suit filed against the NFC and two game officials and then had testimony of Bubba Smith and

Gooding girls\_

GOODING — Gooding out-scored the Wood River, girls team to jo five in the third period to me the third period to me the third period to win 31-22. Tuesday night.— Tuesday ni

tor the A-2 District Basketball tournament to\_be\_held\_in Gooding Feb-7-9. Gooding also, took the preliminary\_match\_as\_they topped Wood River 32-22. Gooding 7 11 21 31

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4, Gless 4, Childe 3, Pattersom
2. Wood River, Gills 8; Nelson
5, Thorpe 4, Moore 2, Protromides 2.

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High School Imberly 80, Nortaugh & statey 71, Marico Juniors agerman 64, Castladord lise 48, Gooding State 33

Wood

defeat W.R.

one of the defendants re-read.

After the testimony of Smith
and-Robert Lastra was reread, the trial was recessed
for the night, The Jury will
resume deliberations Wed

CASTLEFORD.— Mark
Owsley hit a free dirow with 10
seconds left to lift the
Lagermon Pirates past the
Castleford Widwo 64-83 and
tay-in-the Magte-WalleyConference basketball race.
Owsley hit his free throw
Just-after-Castleford-workingfor the last shot-had—
Lurnover-Ho missed his second shot and the game ended,
in a scramble for the loose
reboundd.
Hagerman took a narrow
three point lead into the second quarter be force
castleford's outside shooting
solitily cament in the
most of those coming in the
second period. By halftime
castleford had mored ahead
The Second but was a sec-37-34.

The second half was a see-saw affair with the tie at 63

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### <u>All wrapped up</u>

JIM FLORENCE of Twin Falls and Dave Oneida of Jerome are all tangled up as referee Doug Rex watches the action. Florence went on to decision Oneida in a close match.

### Guthrie seeks Indy racer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
Janet Guthrle, the first
woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, may not be
back for a second try this

Mpy.
"I have nothing lined up at the moment,"-the physicist turned-race-car-driver-sald Tuesday.""!" working on it. But it's got me waking up at four in the morning. I'm chewing my fingernalls." Guthrie broke the sex barrier at Indianapolis last

ninth row of cars.

But she had englingproblems early and spent
more than two hours in the
pits before completing just 27
laps. She finished 29th and
collected \$16,555.58 in prize

money,

Her sponsor, Rolla Vollstedt
of Portland, Ore., dropped har Hexpansor, Rolla Vollstedio-of Portland-Ore, dropped-her-last fall and she has been unable to come up with another backer. Guthrie, who has tried to. Guthrie, who has tried to. play down her sex in two years of racing at Indianapolis, on the United States Auto Club circuit and in NASCAR; is still

Hagerman edges Wolves 64-63

developing with 29 seconds remaining. Castleford elected to go for the last shot and began moving the ball around. But one of the passes was fumbled and Owsley jumped on the loose ball. He was fouled almost Immediately and leed the game.

on the loose ball. He was fouled almost immediately and leed the game. The victory kepts Hagerman one step behind Murtaugh in the conference race and at least a coin-filp

on Owsley's late free throw

driving. She has a Pantera entered in next week's Daytona 24-Hour race and a Chevelle in the Daytona 500 on

Feb. 19.
"I hope-Rolla Vollstedt is not the only man in the country-who will let me drive his race car," she said of the Indy 500. "Loan" do it without money. I don't have anything you could describe as a hot

sponsorship.

"I try not to be paranoidabout being a woman. I must admit in my bleaker moments"

shot at the No. I seed in the fourth district A-4 tournamentlater this month.

Castleford took the preliminary 58-44.

16 34 45 64 -11 37 49 63

have money and power.
"Dammit, I did some good things last year. I was the second tastest qualifier on the second weekend and the 17th fastest qualifier in the race, I just don't think they think of you. They think of a man first."

Her break with Vollsted Fire break with Vollstedt came, in September after teammate Dick Simon said he was thred of helping her always deep concentrate on his own career. Gulfrie said she caise tok-the owner she wanted to talk to other teams. "Certainly the doors are not shut with Rolla. If I am not committed by March, he toldme, to call him. I'm going to call him."

pens, 1977 gave me a lot of satisfaction. "Financially, I'd be a lot better off if I had continued as

### Murtaugh pins 60-40 loss on Kimberly

MURTAUGH — Kent Bates and Buckley provided Murtaugh's first 15 -points. Treesday, night as the -Murtaugh Red Devils posted their 15th straight victory over the season by downing the Kimberly Buildings 64.2. Although the Red Devils 1ed Arbough the Red Devils 1ed Horoughout: the game; "It wasn't until the second half-that—they-could put the Buildings away. Kimberly fought them to a seven-point-lead although the Red Devils didn't appear to be tooking at the basil-shed much. They seemed more intent on getting—the ball-instel to the big men. seemed more intent on getting the ball inside to the big men, Bates and Buckley, particularly during the first

half.

The two took turns in the early going as Buckley accounted for the first five points, Bates the next four and

then after one Buckley field goal, Bates wound up the first period: with two more field, goals. That look the Red Devils doil to a 158 lead but Kimberty steadled somewhat in the second period and that a couple of chances to pull within four points. Turnovers stifled those two portunities however and keep portunities however and keep portunities however and keep the second points. portunities, however, and kept Kimberly seven back at in-

termission.
In the second half Murtaugh
stepped up its scoring tempo
and shoved the Bulldogs
farther behind throughout the
final two periods.



### Bliss takes 48-33 win over Redskins

GOODING — The Bliss Bears pulled away from Gooding State's Redskins in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to post a 48-33 decision. Bliss-Goosh-Jerry Couch used his bench liberally throughout the game after a rash of turnovers in the first quarter limited Gooding State to seven field goal attempts—and just four points.

Bliss led 16-4 at that point but Gooding State came back—with-17-in-the second-quarter—



### Minico juniors bow to Oakley 71-55 will travel to Raft River for a

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets easily handled the Minico juniors 71-55 in a non-conference game Tuesday

conference on-night. — Oakley jumped off to a good start in the first quarter at 24-line and one continued to increase that margin as the game progressed.

that margin as the game progressed.

Oakley was in the lead throughout the game and that lead varled; from clight to 80 points. The Hornets, could never completly dispatch Minico as the Spartans kept fighting back. As a result, Oakley never did go completly to the bench for reserves.

Minico tried to foul in the last minutes of the game in a refort to get the ball but that plan backfired as Oakley 311 from the foul line to ice, the game. Minico won the preliminary Minico won the preliminary Minico won the preliminary game.

game,
The win increases Oakley's

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#### Jazz sinks Braves

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson and Pete Maravich combined for \$1\$ points Truck' Robinson and Pete Maravich combined for \$1\$ points Truck's pight to lead the New Orleans Juzz to their infuln consecutive win, 114-95 over the Bulfalo Braves.

Robinson, the NBA's leading rebounder, topped the Jazz with \$2\$ points, but Maravich added 26 before being carried from the court with as prainted right knew 4.12 before the end of the game. Maravich, leading the NBA in scoring, fell heavily on his Sane after throwing a pask between his legs at midcourt, tile lay motionless on the court while pin til month. The his teammaters of the court while pin til month. The publishers of the work of the court will be point of the year since joining the NBA four seasons ago.

### Lakers whip Cavs

RICHFIELD, Dilio (UP1) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar connected on 14 of 22 field goals-in-seering a game-high, 31 points and Adrian Danley added 25 Tuesday night in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-107 win over the Cleveland Cavallers—The Victory-amppeled asseveragene losing streak on the road-of the Lakers.

Los Angeles took a 31-23 first period lead with Jabbar hitting Los Angeles took a 31-23 first period lead with Jabbar hitting.

on his only field goal attempt of the period. The Cavs dropped in 14 of 20 from the field in the second period, and still trailed 60-51 arhalfitme as Jabbar countered with 12 second-period points.

#### Spurs drop Bullets

SAN ANTONIO (JPI) — The San Antonio Spurs, paced by George Gervin's 33 points, unleashed a torrid shooting spree in the third quarter. Tuesday night to take a 129-109 victory from the Washington Bullets.

Washington led at halfitime 61-59 but the Spurs signified to a 96-84 bird-quarter lead by Shofting 65 percenduring the period.

The win extended San Antonio's lead over Washington to 3½-sames in the Central Division.

games in the Central Division.

#### Warriors trim Nets

OAKLAND (UPI) — Forward Rick Barry stored 25 points, blocked four shots and added seven assists to pace the Golden State Warriors to a 1032 victory, over the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night.
The victory was the third in a row for the Warriors while the Nets suffered their 14th straight defeat.

Barry connected on eight of 10 shots and scored 18 points as Golden State surged to a 49-43 halftime lead.

#### Blazers beat Bucks

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Forward Bob Gross led a third PORTLAND, Gre. (PPI). Forward Boot crass leaf a further quarter Portland explosion Tuesday infalt to trigger a 134-116 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, the Trail Blazers' 43rd consecutive home court win.

Following a high-scoring first half shootout in which the Blazers led 72-69. Gross got 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter as Parland outscored the Bucks 34-22.

#### Celtics end skid

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Sidney Wicks scored 23 points and John Havlicek netted 18 Tuesday to hoist the Celifes to a 104-94 win over the Indiana Pacers that broke Boston's fourgame losing streak.

game losing streak.

The Celtics, who led by as many as 14 points in the second period, railled from a six-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter and took the lead, 64-83, on the first of two straight baskets by reserve guard Kevin Stacom that sparked a 12-3 spree.



Maravich in pain

HURTING Pete Maravich of New Orleans grasps his right knee as he is rolled off the floor by stretcher. Maravich fell on the knee while leading a fast break.

### Santa Clara coach praises USF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "If there are 13 teams better than University of San Francisco, the Trail Blazers and the 76ers must be two of them," Sanfa Clara assistant—Dan. Fitzgerald, childed, fellow

assistant-Dan-Fitzgerald.-childed\_fellow-conches Tuesday.

The Broncos' alde was referring to the Dons' number 14 ranking in this week's UPI conches poll folling USF's 74-66 and 94-73 sweep of Santa Clara in last week's West Coast Athletic Conference basketball

on. We got off to a 12-2 lead at our place, but USF showed good patience in coming back," noted Fitzgerald. "Then we played a fine half at USF Saturday, trailing 44-40, before they tore us apart."
"We've got to forget about those games

and, at 10.5, figure we have a good shot at a postseason tourney if we win the rest of

them." said Flizgerald.

The Bronces play at Improving Seattle, The resones play at Improving Seattle, Thursday shight and, visit. Fortland Saturday, USF, e.5-1 in conference play and, 15-4, owerall, taken on Portland Saturday, USF, e.5-1 in conference play and, 15-4, owerall, taken on Portland Saturday, USF, e.5-1 in Conference play and the played as well as we could against Santa Clara because we knew when to, "Said Dons conch Bob Gaillard," "Beating, them at their place took on high under off our shoulders. Winning conference games in the road is always lough.

"That's what concerns me about Szettle hist week," he added. "Seattle auddenly has projected itself into the title picture, with a 42, second and two road wins. They we won at Reno, which is something. "The Dons and Reno share the WCAC lead, with the Wolf Pack hosting Pep.

perdine and Loyola this weekend: Reno plays at San Francisco in a regionally televised rematch Feb. 25.

In other Bay Area action this week, St.
Mary's Josts Loyola Thursday, and Pepperdine Sautrday, while Pacific Coast Athletic Association Coledar University of Pacific plays a home-and-home series with San Jose State.

In the Pacific Eight, Stanford and California make their annual visit to Los Angeles. The Cards play at UCLA Thur-

California make their annual visit to Los Angeles. The Cards play at UCLA Thursday and on regional television against Southern California Saturday. Cal is at USC Thursday and UCLA Saturday.

The Northern California Player of the Week is senior guard Chubby Cox of USF, THE Dons playmaker scored 25 points in

### Ali mum-even after whipping Superman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad All scored a declaive second-round knockout over Superman Tuesday, but the heavyweight champ waan't in much of a mood to discuss his role in a new comic book or his upcoming defense against Leon Spinks.

Spinks.

A sullen All, who for the last two months has talked only reluctantly to reporters, declined to discuss his career during an appearance to promote the release of the comple book pitting him against Superman, the legendary fictional hero, in a fight to save Earth.

against Superman, the legendary fletienal here, in a fight tosave Earth.

"I'm thred of the press," All said. "I'm thred of people."

"All, looking serious throughout the news conference, was
prodded but said very little about anything. He explained be had
appeared only to publicite the comic book, which he admitted he
had not read.

All was accompanied by his wife, Veroniea, and his manager,
All was accompanied by his wife, Veroniea, and his manager,
"I had nothing to do with the negotiations of the deal," All
said. "My manager and Jawyers saw it was done right."
Herbert Muhammad, xelphained All's behavior by saying he
was keyed up for the Feb. 15 bout against Spinks in Las Vegas.
When asked if All was its haspe, the manager said, "Not yet."

Muhammad was also questloned about the proposed remaint
between All and No. 1 contender. Ken Norton, for which All
saking \$12 million. "I heard it was eloge," he said. "I hope so.
I'm talking to (promoter Bob) Arum this evening."

### Maryland loses two players from team

COLLEGE PARK, Md.
(UPI) — The University of
Maryland basketball team,
recked-by-the-dismissal-ofsenior center Mike Davis, has
lost another player.
Reserve Bruce Peterson, a
rarely used walk-on, quit in a
development unrelated to
Davis' ouster. The 6-foot-offorward from Levittown,
N.Y., was averaging 1.2 points
per game.

N.Y. was averaging L2 points per game.

The changes leave Maryland with only 10 players on the roster, including oldy one-bonafide center, 6-foot-10. Larry Gibson.

Davis, who refused to follow an order-to-reinter-a game, but the control of the c

he told me certain things," he said. "He was talking like I was a bad influence on the team. I don't agree with him

on that: I don't dislike Lefty, but I would say we had a disagreement."
With-24 seconds left-in-the Terrapins' 70-63 loss to North

Carolina State Inst Wed-nesday, Driesell signaled for Davis to enter the game in the second half and he refused: After the game, Driesell

reportedly suggested that Davis quit the team, but he declined.....

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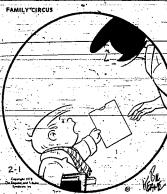
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### what L.M. Basil

Twice as many unmarried couples live-together now in this country as, did so in 1970. That's over all. As for each couples under age 45, their numbers have multiplied five-fold. To what do you attribute this remarkable trend? Our Love and War man is biffed. Some think television is reponsible. Others blaine divorce laws that they say discriminate against men.

Question arties as to whether a hypochondrise can collect workman's compensation for an insignary illness. No doubt it has happened. But the Montans Supreme Court once Indeed, public matter 1974. "See said the judges, pay the complainant, but only in play more."

The 49 ounce brain of Howard Hughes wasn't as heavy as the 51.15-ounce brain of Janis Joplin.

- BASEBALL

  Q. "Didn't pro basketball coach Bill Sharman once play
- Q. "Didn't pro baskerball covef, Buil Sharman once play major league baseball,"

  A. Not quite: But credit him with the distinction of being-the-only-baseball player-ever-thrown out-of-s major league game he didn't play in. As a rookie outfielder for the Dodgers on Sept. 27, 1951, he was once of 15 players thumbed by Umpire Frank Dascoli. Sharman never made it into a big league baseball game.

  Q. "How much does it cost to est in the most expensive restaurant in the United States, and what's the name of the place?"
- place?"

  A. The Palace in New York City has been so identified You can't get a meal there for less than \$75 per person
- Q. "What's the 'S.L.' stand for in the name of California mator S. I. Hayakawa?" A. Samuel Icheye.
- Q. "How frequently is a new book published in this
- A. Every 13 minutes.

#### FOOLS,

The difference between a "fopdoodle" and a "fonkin," says our-Isnguage man, is a "fopdoodle" is an ordinary everyday runofthemill fool while a "fonkin" is a little fool with that thing called-barm.

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### NASA impoduces

### 35 new astronauts

HOUSTC' (UPI) -- Space

agency officials Tuesday formally introduced as east on auts. Including the first six women and three blacks, with a summer showing among both old bands and new amers. Those of us who has a worked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with them have found them to be a great tracked with the same and the same

added.
If was the only apparent slip as the space center for the first-time in-10 years, with through the familiar motions of introducing or astronauts, the latest chosen from 8,079 applicants in a grueling (two-year pricess.

The new astronauts will report to JSC in July to begin two years of training.

The introductions were made, on the 20th of the latest of America's Con-

antivoquerions were made on the 20th-antiversary of the launch of America's first satellite, Explorer I.

we've had as astronauts," A raft quipped.

In addition to the newness of women and blacks, there we a nuceral sprinkling of long, hair mustoches and beards — uncommon in , tots selections — among the 15 pilots and 20 mission spec aidst, who will work aboard the Shutto.

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mission specialists, who will work aboard the Should.

"We are pleased with the people and with the distribution," Kraft said. "We are looking forward [6] working with them and sharing the looking forward [6] working with them and sharing the looking forward [6] working with them and sharing the looking forward [6] working with the manufactured with some of the follures that are inevitable." The trainers, many of whomy-blushed-and-blinked nervously as one by one they elimbed the stage in Bulding One, bring to 108 the astronauts picked since the space program begin. They join 27 active astronauts. Some of the new astronauts will make their birst flights in 1961 aboard the Shottle. "We think it will be the corneratone in space travel and will-indeed profite a new era of industrial capacity for the U.S. and certainly for the scientific community." Kraft said.

bandaged.

I think we've got a winner," said O'Days who added, "I've been a nervous wreck." "I think we've got a winner," said O'Daywesho added, "I've been a nerzoix wreck." O'Day said Wise would be heavily, sedated Thesday and unable to talk about his operation. O'Day also said he would not allow photo-graphers to take pictures of Wise until he fully recovers.

### Presley imitator emerges <u>from six-hour surgery</u> following the surgery. Pennis is doing well-He's still in the recovery-room-and-is-heavil

ORI, ANDO, Fla. (UP1) — Heavily bandaged and sedated, Dennis Wise-emerged Tu, sday-from nearly-six hours of plastle surgery-to-make him look like the late Elvis Presley, and he him look like the tate Elvis Presley, and he sim anager said, "I think we've got a winner." "The doctor came out and I said, "How does he look?" and he said, "He doesalt look like Dennis Wise any longer, that's for sure," said Wise's manager, Danny O'Day. Will be swollen and O'Day said Wise's face, will be swollen and O'Day said wise's face, will be swollen and O'Day said wise's face will-photographs of Presley." An unidentified doctor at a private hospital worked on Wise's cheeks, nose, lips and chin. O'Day said, adding that wise underwell donlial work during the sweekend to make libs teeth

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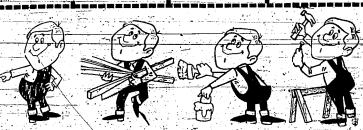
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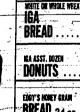
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