.S. and China get together



Delegation of Chinese scientists visiting Cape Canaveral applaud President Carter's big news

Full diplomatic relations established with Peking: ties broken with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-Carter announced Friday the United States will establish full relations with communist China on Jan... and end its historic defensive alliance with Talwan in one stunning break with the

past.

Carter announced "this final historic agreement" in a dramatic evening television address that drev reaction fraing from outrage among congressional conservatives to support from former President's Richard Nixon — architect of U.S.-Chinese-detente.

Nixon — architect of U.S.-Chinese - detente.

But an official Talwan government - statement hroadcast by Taipel radio-stations, said the decision "has not only seriously damaged the rights and interests of the government and hepeple... of (Talwan) but has tremendous adverse impact upon the entire free world."

Carter, beaming with pleasure after rhis - tielevision appearance, told reporters he is confident the Soviets—his - tielevision appearance, told reporters he is confident the Soviets—whose ambassador he informed in advance but did not immediately respond publicly — will take the move instride.

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And he said "the Interests of Taiwan have been adequately protected" even without official, U.S. recognition or the mutual offense-treaty that will be scrapped.

In his televised address and in an accompanying U.S.-Chinese

Peking's Great Hall of the People-Carter made public these main points:

"Washington' and Peking will establish tull diplomatic relations as of Jan. 1 and actually exchange ambassadors March 1.

"U.S.-Talwan diplomatic relations will be severed and the Nationalist island nating regarded as "part of China," allowed to have only cultural and commercial relations with "the American people".

"The 1984 beferes Treatly will be—abrogated—although—U.S--official-explained later this will take place only at the end of 1979, in accordance with one-year notification requirements—and the 30-400 U.S. military personnel still in Talwan will be withdrawn within four months."

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"China's Teng Tsiao-ping will visit washington at the end of January, the first Peking leader of his rank to visit the United States officially. Relations between the once bitter cennels have been improving for more than seven years and one of the multibility—follal trade between the two countries.

"Atter his address," Carter acknowledged to reporters the congressional the dades in he had summinoed to the White House for an advance briefing on his breakthisking policy announcement had given him "mixed colors."

Supporters included Sen. Edward Sennedy, D-Mass., and Senate De-

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reviews."
Supporters included Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. Detractors included Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who accused Carter of 'seiling Tailwan down the river' and many other equally angered conservative anti-communist legislators.

"Former President Gerald Ford, notified personally by Carter, expressed his support, however, and a high-ranking White House official said he had telephoned advance word to Nixon in San Ciemente, Califf., and received the congratulations of the former president.

Nixon made the original breakthrough in U.S.-Chinese relations with his halotic 1937 visit to Petchig, and Carter credited him and Ford by name in his televised address.

Taiwan government has several bitter words

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The Nationalist Chinese government reacted with bitterness today to President Carter's decision to establish relations with China and charged the move has cost America the confidence of free hatlons.

Taipel radio stations broadcast an official government statement saying the decision "has not only seriously damaged the rights and interests of the government and people... of (Taiwan) but has tremendous adverse impact upon the entire free world."

The broadcast said the repeated assurances of successive U.S. administrations to honor the United States diplomatic and treaty

has broken assurances and abrogated the (defense) treaty (it) cannot be expected to have the confidence of any free nation in the future."

The Carter announcement — its timing as much as the act itself — took the government and people of Taiwan by surprise.

Sentiments bordering on panic and outright bitterness toward the United States in general and Carter in the Control of the Co

All the top-ranking government officials moved with stunned and

spent faces to an emergency meeting at 7 a.m. (6 p.m. EST Friday) but the government had po statement. U.S. Embasy officials began working overtime to prepare to close down their office and leave the country that is one of the few in the world where nobody has ever shouted "Yankee go home!"

home!"

No matter what Washington plans to retain in official relations with the Taiwan government, the Carter move is viewed as one of abandonment.

The damage to Taiwan, according o one diplomatic observer, is

mmeasurable.

The U.S. diplomatic switch is expected to bring an exodus of people who can afford to leave Taiwan.

"The damage on the Island's so far boming economy, particularly on badly needed fereign investment, is probably irreparable," an observer said.

Chu Liang-cheng, managing editor of the English-language China News, pointed out that Carter's decision came on the heels of the Amnesty International survey that showed human rights hardly exist in China.

"This treacherous act process
Carter's human rights campaign is
hypoerisy," Chu said. "It also shows
the U.S. government under the
leadership of Carter and other recent
presidents is just as unreliable and
untrustworthy as the Soviet Union."

at Chungshin Unviersity said, "I can only say we made a terrible mistake in the Second World War by fighting the Japanesa.

"If we had fought the Americans instead, China today would have been at worst a severed country, half, of lit occupied by the Russians and the other half under the protection of the United States."

Carter's announcement came before newspapers were published and television began broadcasting and there was little activity on the streets of the capital city.

The government ordered security goards to the shabby, gray American Embassy building in downtown Taipei and to homes of embassy officials in

and to homes of embassy officials in case trouble breaks out.

Doing without

He's a diabetic and minus a leg. but things could be a lot worse

By LORAYNE'O, SMITH

Times-News writer
WENDELL - While loshing a leg sounds traumatic,
for Joe Marsh, a Wendell accountant, the actual
amputuation came as more of a relien.
"I was glad to get rid of the darmed thing," Marsh
said recently. "It hurt so bad and I could hardly
with"

walk."
When his doctor suggested 'Let's get you a foot you can walk on' it sounded like good advice to Marsh, who has been a diabetic for 20 years. While no one can say for sure that the amputation is the direct result of his disease, diabetics are known to be infection-prone.

"His infection started in October 1975, when Marsh infection started in October 1975, when Marsh can be a supported by the property of the property of

His infection started-in October 1975, when Marsh, stepped on a used tochpick and punctured the ball of his foot under his big toe.

By the end of the month gangrene had set in, damaging the muscle of his big toe so much it was pointing straight, up, and useless. Marsh's toe was removed.

pointing straight up and useless. Marsh's toe was removed.

Later the infection recocurred and went into the bone. He also had an ulcer on the bottom of his floot making it paintul to eventry to walk.

"There's only way to get if of infection in bone and that's to cut it off," Marsh said, cheerfully minimizing his long bout of pain and hospitalization.

"Sure I get days when I'm depressed and don't feel good." he admitted, "but you can always find someone worse off than you are. Anyway, my wife won't let me feel sorry for myself."

His troubles were far from over with the demise of the infected leg. The slump would not heal.

Finally, Marsh took matters into his own hand and followed a natural cure advised by "an old guy in Wendell" of using the gelatin-like substance inside the leaves of the alove era plant, a type of cactus.

Much to his doctor's surprise, Marsh said, within a week's time of direct application of jelly from the "burn" or "medicine" plant, the infected area shrank from the size of a filler dollar to a dime.

Continued application of the aloe jelly subsequently completed the healing process and-Marsh got his probless about the ead of 1977.

Marsh gays he "gets around better than I used to"

and intends to keep working as inng as he'st able.

A native of Indiana, Marsh came to Wendell in 1950, (inlishling high-shool lure.

It was while a senior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, just before he turned 21, that Marsh learned he had diabetes.

Aside from a few colds, he said he had no health-problems before that. In contrast, the disease showed up in his son, Joey, last year when the boy was only five years old.

Before his own disease was identified, Marsh said he "could sit down and eat a big meal and be hungry a little bit later." He also was "always thirsty" and

thred.
While authorities disagree on whether or not diabetes is inherited or the tendencies are inherited.
March believes his condition could be inherited.
He tearned he had diabetes on his grandmother's 80th birthday. Eight years later, she was found to be a diabetic.

diabetic.

The discovery that he had a chronic disease did not affect Marsh's educational plans. He learned to give himself daily insulin injections and went-on-to-carn adgree in accounting.

Marsh, who professes to like sales work as well, traveled the country after college for several years until 1907 when he went into accounting. 'My first 10ve is income fax work.' he shall.'

He and his wife, Betty, also have another son Ray, 4, who so far shows no sign of having diabetes.

Although he also suffers from diabetic retinitis, which causes his eyes to become tirred from the close work, Marsh is in his office daily.

'I just watch my diet and try to get all the rest 1 can, which is a little hard at this time of year.' he said.

He can eat most anything, but is limited to a 1,500 calorie intake and hopes to be able to resume bowling

again.

Marsh and other diabetics in the area have just recently received additional moral support in recently received additional moral support in maintaining an altered lifestyle. The Diabetes Association, a nationwide organization, has become active in southern idaho the last few years.

City of Cleveland defaults, could be facing bankruptcy

CLEVELAND (UP!) — The city of Cleveland failed to meet a midnight deadline set by three banks for payment of \$15.5 million in short-term noics. Introduce the thing of the thi

be 373 minion in mocis need to be a banks.

Three banks had set he midnight deadline and the Cleveland Trust Co. — holder of a \$\$ million note had said it would remain open until midnight in case the city came with a payment plan.

But the day-long blekering between Ruclinich and/council continued during the special meeting.

Officials had said that even though the city entered default, services would continue at a rear normal jevel through the use of general revenult rounds. But when the funds run out in February, the city would acce



MAYOR KUCINICH ... 11th hour bickering

of a major American city since the Great Depression. But at the council meeting, Kucinich said, "H-Cleveland-is-to-go-into default, at least we will not have sold our souls. I don't believe the city of Cieveland should be made available to the highest bidder. "There will be a run of creditors on the city's assets. We will not have money to meet our payroll. As of Monday, I will be forced to order the layoff of about half the police force—half the firefighting force—1,000 police officers, 500 firefightiers." The mayor said trash removal would be made only once every two to three weeks.

Earlier Friday, Kucinich offered a compromise on the sale of the debi-ridden Municipal Light Plant in an apparent breakthrough to forestall bankruptyc for the city. But at the council meeting, at-torneys for the council said the plan violated the city charter.

Good EPA on alert for test fallout

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Evironmental Protection Agency said Friday It is activating its radioactive monitoring equipment in case failout from Thursday's Chinese nuclear test reaches the United States. It said a preliminary forecast indicates failout could hit the West Coast no ealier than Thesday, and then only if the nuclear detentation injected debris above 20,00 feet in the atmosphere. Debris travelling at atmosphere. Debris traveling at lower altitudes is expected to arrive much later."

It added that radioactivity concent-rations in the air over the United States in any case "are expected to be very low."

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NFL football

Two National Football League games are on tap today as the regular season draws to a close. Chicago plays Washington and Pit-tsburgh meets Denver. Page B2.

Treaty woes

Israei has rejected the latest com-promise proposal extended by Egypt and the United States, putting the entire peace-treaty pro jeopardy, Page A2

Minimum flow

Minimum stream flow on world-famous Silver Creek will be the subject of a hearing in January. Page B4.

Saturday briefing

Some thoughts on Carter's Alaskan plans

ATLANTA (UPI) — An oil company executive said Friday President Carter put potentially productive oil

Friday President Carter put potentially productive oil fields and badly needed minerals out of reach when he signed the vas Wilderness Preservation Act recently. Jay Mitchell, the public lands coordinator for Atlantic Richfield Co., sald the nation may be paying too high a price for Atlantic Interns of lost energy and recreational areas declared off-limits to developers.

Police hunting

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Police Fridny sought Reginald Jones, 12, a street gang member known as "Sunshine," in the fatal shooting of teacher Anhony Annualizata during an attempted robbery at Wilbur Cross High School. Jones was described by police as being of medium build with a burn scar on his right cheek. He was

wearing a black and green knit cap, leather earmuffs and a black windbreaker, they said.

Search resumes

HONOLULU (UP) — Rescue planes searched the Pacific Ocean south of Hawaii Thursday for a University of Hawaii research vessel with nine men aboard which disappeared during rough weather on a trip between two Hawaiian islands. Moderating weather raised hopes that the vanished 90-foot vessel, the Holo Holo, would be spotted. It disappeared after leaving Oahu Saturday for the Island of Hawaii.



Trail a-winding

These protesting farmers on their tractors aren't actually as weird looking as it may first appear. A bit of photographic magic puts meeter curves in the road as the farmers drive to Topeka, Kan., for a weekend rally supporting the American Agricultural Movement.

He said the act Carter signed this month to protect 56 million acres of Alaska actually shuts out energy exploration for millions of unprotected acres as well. Mitchell said mining and oil drilling operations are not feasible in some areas not covered by the act because those mineral fields are encircled by wilderness areas that are.

Flureported

ATLANTA (UPI) — Russian influenza or influenzalike illnesses were reported in several states Friday by the national Center for Disease Control, apparently signalling a pre-holiday outbreak of the illness. An epidemic of Russian flu hit California, where schools were closed, high school athletic events cancelled and Christmas parties called off. School absenteeism ran as high as 50 percent in some cases.

GSA indictments

BALTIMORE (UP1) — Six federal employees were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government by padding invoices submitted to the General Services Administration.

dministration,
The grand jury indicted five managerial employees
the GSA stores and one employee of the U.S.
epartment of Health, Education and Welfare.

Temple testimony

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A People's Temple defector testified Friday that cult leader Jim Jones called for the death of Rep. Leo Ryan shortly before Ryan paid his ill-fated visit to the jungle commune Nov-17.

commune Nov-117.

Harold Cordell, 33, former security director for Jones, also said cult members were threatened with death if they dared to complain to the California Democrat investigating the cult.

Italian violence

TRIRN, Italy (UPI) — Leftlist gunmen struck in six north Italian cities Friday, killing two policemen and a financier and wounding two other policemen, a bank president and a magistrate.

The notorious Red Brigades terrorists claimed responsibility for fatally machinegunning two policemen in Turn and late Friday a group of gunmen, in a car killed businessman Glanfranco Ginocchi on a Milan street in what police consider a political slaying.

Bell on Hearst ·

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bo Daul Friday "anything is possible," but he highly doubts Patty, Hearst will be freed from prison by Christmas despite public sentiment favoring her

ase. don't want to raise any false hopes," Bell said, n=asked_during=a_brief_interview_about_the when asked during a brief interview about the chances President Carter might commute Miss Hearst's seven-year bank robbery sentence in the next few days.

Allegations denied

BOSTON (UPI) — Director William Friedkin, noted for his films, on crime and violence, Friday angrily denied allegations that a production company bribed nobsters and Teamsters to facilitate production of "The Brinks, toh"

"The Brinks Job." Friedkin discounted reports \$1 million was poil to organized crime in the Boston area to ensure the film about the famous 1950 helst of \$1.2 million from the Brinks armored car company was carried off with a minimum of difficulty.

lower 20s depending upon the snow cover and the winds. Highs over the weekend will remain in the 20s

and 30s.

The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for scattered rain or snow showers.

Little change in temperatures. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s, lows in the teens and 20s.

Max Min Pcp

Today's weather

Sun-may give way to more snow tains Sunday. Afternoon temperatures Friday

Afternoon temperatures Friday, where again in the upper 38 to 30s as the airmass over the region remained cold and dry, Winds in the Lewiston area did allow the temperature to warm into the mid 49s, though, ... Nighttime lows tonight will range from the sub-teens to the

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Becoming partly clouds to

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Becoming partly cloudy today and tonight. Clouds and chance of rain or snow showers increasing Sunday. Overnight lows 15 to 20 tonight, highs mostly in the mid-30s bothdays.

Halley: Carmas Prairie, upper-Wood River Valley:
Clouds and chance of snow showers increasing Sunday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 tonight, highs mostly in the mid-20s both days.

Synopsis:
Generally sunny skies covered most of Idaho and eastern Oregon Friday as high pressure moved over the area. This same high pressure caused winds to average near 20 miles per hour from the Magic Valley east. Pocateilp and Burley reported wind gusts to 32 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 25 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 25 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 25 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 25 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 35 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 45 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 45 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 45 miles per hour with Twin Falls gusting to 45 miles per hour with the morth today and in the

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Israel rejects latest **U.S.-Egypt proposa**

By United Press International Israel, sharply attacking the United States for its "one-sided" support of Egypt, Friday rejected the latest American and Egyptian peace proposals and warned unless. Cairo accepts the current draff "there will

accepts the current drait there will be no peace treaty."

The Israeli condemnation of the United States plunged relations-between Washington and the Jewish state to their lowest point in nearly

between Washington and the Jewish state to Inter! lowest point in nearly four years.

Both Egypt and Israel blamed one another for failing to reach a peace agreemen.

Israel! Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan went on national television to explain the straell cabinative feeting to the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the company of the control of the company of

Dayan said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had "to choose between two evils" — conceding failure of his "grand initiative" or endorsing the peace draft which is tantamount to a separate peace agreement with Israel.

"He is in a difficult position,"

"He is in a difficult of the bound of the bound of the United States will try to impose a peace settlement on Israel, Dayan said, "I don't think the United states will send its army (to impose a bound of the bound

stales will send its army (to impose a settlement). It is impossible to impose anything on Israel that it does not want to accept.

"There may be pressures — of public opinion, economic ones — but if israel will stand up to them with firmness and unity, then it can be certain that it will not have to accept what it does not want to," Dayan said. Dayan said that for the current peace effort to continue, "the negotiations must resume in the next few weeks."

"Should it restart after a long lapse,

"Should It restart after a long lapse, a new chapter will begin," Dayan said, "I don't think our generation win frop the quest for peac, It existed before the Sadat initiative, It (peace) is inevitable. There will be other attempts. We shall take it up again." But if the darff treaty is not signed, after being concluded and many



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weeks and months go by, it will be
shelved in the archives and new
negotiations, on new. foundations
may have to be started, "Dnyan said.
Egypt's official radio, acutes
leaned to he be started, and warred the Israel
Israel of lying "to obstruct peace
efforts" and warred the Israel
rejection of the U.S. and Egyptian
proposals threatened the entire
chance for peace in the Middle East.

"We now soo ourselves returning to.
the starting point because of Israel's
intransigence,"—the "official—Cairo
Radio Said.

Radio said.
"If the Israel! concept and methods continue along this line of prevacteation to obstruct peace efforts because of the failure of its leaders to grasp the real meaning of peace, theneverything that has been achieved toward conclusion of an Egyptian-

peace in the Middle East may lost, "Cafro radio said.

"The math disagreement still centever "linkage" of the treaty Palestinian-autonomy in the two Bank and Gaza Strip and whether it breaty will take precodent over-prous Egyptian pacts with its Ara neighors. The United States supports position on both points Egypt's position on both points Egypt's position on both points of the prime Minister Menache Begin, reading a five-point communque issued by the cabinet, said in "new ideas" which Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had brought from Cair to Jerusalem "are unacceptable trisreal and relected by It."

to Jerusalem "are unacceptable to Israel and rejected by it."
"Full responsibility for the fact tha the peace treaty has not been signe-rests entirely with the Egyptian government," the Israeli cabine

government," the Israell cabine statement said.
"These demands are inconsisten with the Comp David framework of are not included in it and chas substantially provisions of the aforementioned peace treaty," Begi

substantially provisions of the Aforementioned peace treaty," Begir read from the communique. Then, in a direct slap at the Carte Administration, the cabine communique specifically condemned the United States policy. "The government of Israel rejects the attitude and interpretation of the U.S.-government. with regard to the Egyptian proposal," Begin read from the Cabinet Communique. Israell sources said some cabine misisters wanted Begin to use even hursher impunge. The communique prefers with the cabinet communique prefers impunge. The communique was adopted by consensus except for perfers Minister Ezer Welzman, the government's leading moderate, who left early to attend a . fumeral, the sources said.

Tomoniow -

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Some call it a Samadhi Tank and some call it a Sensory Deprivation Chamber, Inside It, you can hear nothing, see nothing feel nothing smell nothing and taste nothing. Gravity seems no longer to exist within its dark

The scientists who developed

these tanks over 20 years ago, when doing brain research, would undoubtfully be surprised today to discover their investion has moved from clinical laboratories into homes and meditation centers throughout the country. Now one of the unusual tanks has come to ketchum and local Blaine Country residents are voyaging inside its chambers.

nambers. Read it in Sunday's Times-News.

Passenger shot

Death on the limited

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — A 65-year-old Amtrak passenger inex-plicably fired two shots at the conductor of the crowded Southwest

G-year-old Amtrak passenger inexpilicably fired two shots at the
conductor of the crowded Southwest
Limited early Friday, set his own coat
affire and tried to shoot a policewoman, but was killed by a blast from a
pilice shotgan.

Police Chief Bob Adams said
authorities had no biea why the victim
— tentatively identified as Hyward
Franklin's Smith,—possibly of San
Francisco—planned to leave the Loserstrange and numsual "events that ledto his early morning death.

"We don't have any explanation at
all for his behavior," Adams said.
A Hutchinson resident who sat in
the seat in front-of the victim during
the 30-hour trip from Los Angeles said
Smith was "real quiet" except for
incoherent numbling Floyd Davis of
Hutchingen said Smith "moaned and
forecome and the proposed to the propose

incoherent mumbling. Floyd Davis of Hutchinson said Smith "moaned and grouned and said things kind of like he

Almanac

By United Press International — Today is Saturday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1978 with 15 to follow. The moon is between its full phase

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiler, Venus and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagiltarius.
English actor, playwright and composer Note Coward was born Dec.
16,1899.
On this day in history:

16,1899.
On this day in history:
In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots dispuised as Indians dimped 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

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Tea Party."
In 1835, one of history's worst fires
swept over whole city blocks in NewYork City, razing 600 buildings and
caused damage estimated at more

than \$20 million.

In 1960, 131 people were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New-York harbor and crashed.

prime Minister Menachem Begin said

prime Minister Menachem Begin Saud Israel was ready to restore complete sovereignty over the Sinal Peninsula to Egypt and to give Palestinians control over internal affairs on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A thought for the day: English playwright Noel Coward said, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs."

was griping about something."
Davis said once Smith learned their destinations were the same, Smith asked whether Hutchinson still had asked whether Hutchinson still had taxis available because "my folks live there and I'm going to stop off and see them."

them."

But when an Amtrak conductor awakened the victim before the 1:50 a.m. arrival at Hutchinson, the con-

ductor told police, Smith went "berserk," fired a wild shot from a 22-cailber plstol and tried to run to the rear of the train. The conductor said employees alerted Hutchinson police and trapped Smith between cars. Smith reportedly then set fire to his coat but removed it before the train stopped, and he walked caimly away from the statlon.

Coal mining to resume on federal property

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has drawn up plans to

government has drawn up plans to resume "environmentally safe" coal mining on federal lands to help meet energy needs, the Interfor Department announced Friday.

At a news conference, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said competitive dail leasing on federal lands-mostly-in-like-West—could-resume by 1980 if he determines that step is required to satisfy U.S. demand for coal.

required to saltsfy U.S. demand for coal.

—"President-Carter has called —"
Increased production of coal. in the next decade but in a manner that will be environmentally safe, that considers the needs of all interested parties and is legally defensible, "
Andrus said in releasing a draft environmental impact statement on the prospective legaling program...

"Our objective in developing this statement is to ensure federal coal provides a fair share of national

needs."
Federal coal leasing was stopped in

Federal coal leasing was stopped in 1973 because sludies showed less and less coal was being produced from increasing areas of leased land. Noting that "abuses of the leasing process became evident in the past," Andrus said the new plan is designed to greduce the environmental and negicalizaria problems created by the old program, "primarily in the West, where federal coal resources are located."
—"First," he said, "there is emphasis.

oracled."

"First," he said, "there is emphasisor cooperation with state
governments, something lacking in
the past. Second, the preferred program is designed to identify conflicts
between coal development and their
resources early in the process...
"And a third major difference is the
"illiagness to face up to the difficult
problem of estbitshing a need for
federal coal leasing, another problem
that was ignored in the past."

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Iranian government bans demonstrations

By SAJD RIZVI

TEIRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops
fired on a funeral procession Friday.
In the city of Salreza and the government banned all demonstrations in an
effort to end months of voltence aimed
at bringing down the shah.
Reports reaching the capital said at
least 50 persons were killed in rioting
in provincial cities over the past 24
hours.
Ayatallah Pub-sitts 19

hours.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, ex-lied leader of the religious opposition, said in Paris the shah was mentally disturbed and ordered a nationwide

'Azhari warned Iran's 67,000 striking oil workers to return to their jobs at once or face dismissal. But diplomats said it was unlikely the government would pressure the strikers too hard for fear of further confrontations.

In the ancient southern (town of Shiraz—traditionally a home of poets known as the "city of wine and ruses" — soldiers opened fire orn a procession of mourners carrying the bodies of those killed in Thursday 3 rolling.

Witnesses said demonstrators began chanting anti-shah slogans and troops ordered them to disperse. They retused and the soldiers opened fire.

No casualty figures were available

wounds.
At least 24 persons were killed in

At least 24 persons were killed in Sharar Thursday in demonstrations by tribesmen and farmers supporting the shah, according to the opposition National Front.

Other reports said: 18 people were killed in similar violence in and around isfahan and eight more ided in scattered clashes elsewhere.

The government announced a strict ban on all demonstrations - pre-shah and -anti-shah — after-supporters-of-the monarch went-on, a liree-day rampage of violence and arsen in the

provinces...

'The National Front led by Karlm Sanjabi welcomed the ban and a spokesman-said," If the government had continued with that repression then the people and the Front would have responded in kind."

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Premier Azhari ordered an end to the crippling oil strike in a radio broadcast.

He said, "I feel ashamed. While oil flows under my feet I have to go out and buy oil because some youths are influenced by frans' speniers.

"In the name of the nation I appeal."

"In the name of the nation I appeal to the strikers to come back. I cannot believe that any Iranian would do

Oil production has plunged from 5.9 million barrels a day to 1.25 million since—80 percent—of the nation's oilworkers went on strike at the order

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The stoppage is costing the government 80 million per day in foreign exchange earnings and has caused serious shortages of kersener, assoline and heating fuel.

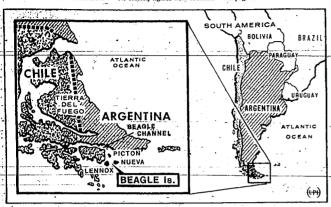
From his Paris calle the 78-year-old Khomelia ordered widespread strikes in support of the roll workers and a lotal shutdown Monday to mourn-the dead in the rolling.

The elderly leader of the majority

more crimes...
"The shah is on the verge of his downfall. But he has vowed to turn Iran into ashes before he leaves."

Khomeini declared Monday a "day of national mourning" to honor what he said were "defenseless people, machinegumed in their homes by the

"Oil industry workers must go on with their strike until the downfall of the shah," Khomeini said.



War may erupt with Chile if Argentines occupy islands

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign Editor
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U.S. intelligence sources said, Friday that Argentina might attempt this,
weekend to occupy one or more of the
disputed islands at the far southern
tip of South America, an act that could
plumpe Argentina tinto war with Chile.
Troops on, both sides have been
placed on bull military alert and the
Chilean and Argentine navies have
task forces including submarines and
an aircraft carrier near the disputed
Bengle Channel area.
State Department officials, usually
reluctant to comment on foreign
situations involving possible airmed
conflicts, conceded Friday that the
situation arising out of the
Argentina-Chile territorial dispute
was "quite serious."
President Carter said in a televised
later/ew Thursday night, "We have
problems between Chile and Argen-

interview Thursday night, "We have problems between Chile and Argen-tina concerning territory down there that could crupt into a conflict." U.N. Secretary General Kurt

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of Argentina Thursday to express his cancern over the deteriorating situa-tion.

'State Department' spokesman Hodding Carter expressed concern Friday that the current tensions could get out of hand and spark a war. But in a carefully worlded statement he-said the United States does not believe the current tension would does.

"While we do not believe that two the current tension would does to say thing about the dispute that would cause us to think that action to say thing about the order to say thing about the order to say thing about the dispute that would cause us to think that action to say the say the countries have not little and the say the result in events getting out of hand and hostilities beginning and escalat-ing," he said.

Carter said the United States "does not intend to become involved in the substance this dispute" and that it is trying to solve the dispute through private diplomacy.

Buenos Alres Intelligence reports

went were pressing President Jorge Videla not to give an inch and that Videla might be replaced if he insisted on further negotiations with

nue. One U.S. official acknowleged that,

as close as the two condities and come to armed conflict. But the officials stressed that the next moves up to Argentina because it was-considered unlikely that Chile would act first.

The official said that both nations armed forces were in place. "Millitarily there are ready," he said. If war broke out in the fjords of Patagonia and along the 2,600-mile border through the towering Andes, the Chileans say Argentina, would be entirely at fault on grounds Argentina has rejected international arbitrational arbitration and U.S. efforts to take the dispute to the Organization of American States.

Callaghan wins vote in Britain

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan wan a crucial vote of confidence in Parliament Thursday and got the go-shead to continue his government's fight against inflation with its controversial wage and sanctions polletes. Callaghan had staked the life of his minority Labor Party government on the confidence vote, saying he would resign and call new elections if defeated. But the outcome of the vote had,

defeated.

But the outcome of the vote had been certain beforehand with Callaghan counting enough supporters to assure him a slim majority of at least 10 votes.

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That in fact was all he got — a 10vote majority as the House of Commons voted 300-290 to approve the
government's anti-inflation policies
only 24 hours after it rejected those
same policies in two non-confidence

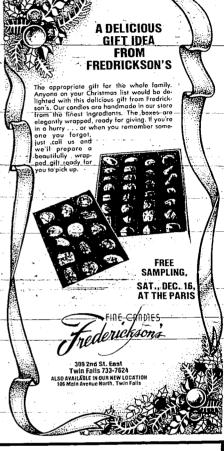
Callaghan told the House of Commons in a pre-vote speech that his minority Labor government was "not willing to give up the fight against inflation now."

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"The progress we have made is too substantial to be thrown away. The country at large would condemn us if we were to give up this fight," the prime minister said.
Caliaghan ealled the confidence when there is the control of the control of the country at large would condemn us if we were to give up this fight," the prime minister said.
Caliaghan ealled the confidence when the conservative opposition and left-wing, members of his own party defeated the government Wednesday on two motions rejecting its sanctions policies.

The motions were passed by slim margins after the government slapped economic sanctions on the American-owned Ford Motor Co. of Britain for granting wage increases higher than Caliaghan's 5 per cent "anti-inflation" limit.

Caliaghan defended the sanctions as being "in the true interests of our people," But in an unexpected move, he also backed down on the Ford controversy and said he would cancel the sanctions he had imposed, on the company.



Direct talks imminent

Somoza accepts mediators' agenda

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) —
President Anastasio Somoza's opposition Friday accepted an agenda dratted by the United States and two other mediators for negotiations to end Nicaragua's civil strife.

A spokesman for the Broad Opposition Front, a coalition of moderate ton Front, a coalition of moderate of the proposition front, a coalition of moderate or possition groups; said direct talks—with Somoza could now begin age early of the tells the aims and organization—with Somoza nould now begin age early of the tells the aims and organization—with Somoza and Impresidential term expires in until his presidential term expires in whether the senate would act that—quickly on-the-amnesty, which the opposition made one of its conditions for negotiating with Somoza.

But the legislators were expected to

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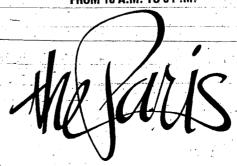
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Deliveries plague T-N

The Times News, or so Irate T.N subscribers seem to be saying. This week's Be Fair mailbox con-tained half a dozen complaints-concerning Times News delivery concerning Times-News delivery service, particularly on Sunday morn-

service, parutamenty and ling.
And, there was a suggestion Chris
Peck resign as edifor after his column
on The Paris women's clothing store.
But first, some thoughts on de-

livery.

Everyone at the Times News knows the Sunday delivery of the paper during December has been sub-par.

The reason for the delivery problem

The reason for the delivery problem checims the size of the paper. Quite simply, the T-N last 1 equipped to adequately handle exceptionally large newspaper puckages. The December Sunday papers are big, sectionalized and full of advertizing pre-prints. They can be delivered on time as long as the mechanical inserting equipment functions as it should, as long as every news department meets its deadline, as long as sports scores aren't late in

Day story ran in Times-News:

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being phoned in and the roads are

But if any one of these systems breaks down, a big sunday paper may be late.

On Dec. 3, the mechanical inserter

On Dec. 3, the mechanical inserter broke down
That led to the telephoning of crews to hand insert, the Sunday paper. That took time.

Some carriers didn't get their papers delievered until after they went to church.
Then, the phones start to ring at the Times-News.
Unfortunately, there is no easy answer to this inserting problem. The machines work 90 percent of the time, but not all the time. Deadlines are met most of the time but editors aren't without their flaws. Roads aren't always clear,
What can be done and what has been done is to impress upon editors and the circulation department the importance of meeting deadlines and keeping the equipment in top shape.

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Now, on to that suggestion that Chris Peck resign as managing editor because of his flattering column on

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The Paris women's store.
The .reader took offense to-the column bectage it was "not a story on its owner. It was about the merchandize and how wonderful it was to shop at the store."

- Mr. Peck's response to this letter would be to ask the reader whether a newspaper columnist should or should not write about prominent and suc-cessful people in a community.

cessful people in a community.

He feels the success of The Paris Is Interesting and noteworthy. Others stores may be just as successful and, in time, may be written up. The reader must remember a newspaper comes out 365 days per year, olfering plenty of opportunity for other stories on successful businesses.

Keep those Be Fair coupons, coming.





James Kilpatrick

Yea! Crooks, not cops, handcuffed

WASHINGTON — Little by little, the Supreme Court under Warren Burger is correcting the excesses of the Supreme Court under Burger is correcting the excesses of the Supreme Court under Earl Warren. We saw this a week ago in a case involving a pair of armed robbers. Those of us who believe in handcuffing the crooks and not the cops can raise a cheer: For once, hooray for oriside.

These were the facts: At about 8:30 of clock on the night of Feb. 4;1975, two-robbers burst into a Robert Hall colthing store-in, Boungonnals, Ill., south of Chicago. One of them swung a sawed-off, 30,-30; Irlife. They looked a cash reigster of \$180, forced the employees to lie on the floor, and fled. Wilkin an hour an alert police officer, clued to watch for a dark Hymouth Roadrunner, spotted such a car containing two male and two female passengers.

The officer stopped the car, ordered the occupants out, and searched the vehicle. Under the front set he found a sawed-off, 30-30 rifle; in the glove compartment he found a box of, 30-30 shells. Ite and other officers then arrested the two male suspects, Frank 1. Rakas, 28, and Lonale L. King, 30, alias Douglas Clotat. The two were tried by a Jury for amred robbery and found guilty. Rakas got 16 to 30 years, King 8 to 24 years. Both had long criminal records.

The rifle, of course, was a key piece of evidence for the prosecution. After the verdict, defense counsel appealed

that the defendants Fourth Amendment rights had been violated. It is the Fourth that protects the people from unreasonable searches of their persons, houses, papers and effects. On this issue the case worked its with the Supreme Court. On Dec. 5, speaking through Justice William Rehnquist, a majority of the Court struck a blow for common sense-The convictions' were affirmed.

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great amendment itself. Fourth
Amendment rights belong to "the
people," which is to say, the rights are
personal. Rakus and King were
entitled to be protected ngainst
unreasonable searches of "their"
property, the car belonged to King's
sormer wife. Neither defendant
elatimed possession of the rifte and
shells; thus, these were not "their"
property either.
From this line of reasoning, it
follows that neither Rakas nor King
ould have been aggrieved by an
uniawful search and seizure of their
property because it was not their
property that was searched, and
sized. Their Fourth Amendment
rights were never infringed. Thus, the
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By its holding in the Rakas-King case, the court departed from two major decisions of the Warren era, Jones v. United States in 1960 and

Alderman v-thilled States in 1969. These are key links in a chain of cases that established the "exclusionary rule." and the "fruit of the poisoned-tree." Somewhat oversimplified, the rule says that evidence that has been poisoned by unlawful sefture must be excluded on trial of a case. One trouble with the exclusionary rule, said Rehmysis, is hat "relevant and reliable evidence is kept from the trial is deflected." Every time the exclusionary rule is a spulled, "It exacts a substantial social cost for the vindication. of. Fourth. Amendment. rights." True, the Fourth Amendment cosprovide a degree of protection for persons who, are legitimately on freprentises of someone else, but the rubric of "legitimately on premises" is not to be taken with blind adherence. A sawed-off rifle in somebody else's car is fair game for the cops.

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The four dissenters, led by Justice Byron While, moaned that the majority had "eviscerated" the prior law and had invited police "to engage in patently unreasonable searches every time an automobile contains more than one occupant." I do not read the Rehnquist opinion that way. As mere passengers, Rakas and King had no Fourth Amendment rights in Mrs. Clontz's car. Convictions affirmed! In EArl Warren's time, it would have gone the other way.

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Smallwood should play by rules

Jim Smallwood, a Twin Falls city coun-cilman and a successful architect, should know better than to ask his fellow councilmen for special favors. Yet this week Smallwood asked the council-if a client of his could increase the number of

if a client of his could increase the number of units in an apartment without going through the normal procedures of applying for a building permit and a zoning variance. It seems Smallwood's client applied for a conditional use permit some time back to change 10 four-plexes into six-unit apartment buildings.

That request was granted by the planning

and zoning commission and the city council.

Sometime thereafter, according to
Smallwood, this same client had another
change of mind and asked the city building inspector if he could convert one of those six-

inspector if he tould convert one of those sixunit buildings to 10 units.
Smallwood said the building inspector-gave
his client verbal approval to proceed.
Smallwood also said he showed the building
inspector plans for the 10-unit building and
also received a verbal okay to proceed.
Work began on the conversion to the 10-plex,
but one day the building inspector showed up
at the job and stopped work.
The building inspector told Smallwood he
gave verbal approval to what he thought was a
request to complete the originally planned
conversion to six-unit building, not to turn the
six-unit building into a 10-unit building.
Smallwood became angry.
He asked the city council to waive the
building permit requirement.
Smallwood blamed the building inspector

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for his problems.

But the Twin Falls city engineering depart-

ment backs up the building inspector. It said at no time had a building permit been requested for a 10-unit building. No mention of a 10-unit building was made in the initial sixunit-application nor in the-conditional-use permit issued for the six-unit building.

As it should have done, the council told As it should have done, the council told Smallwood to apply for a new building permit to build his 10-unit building. Smallwood said the building inspector ought

to get his act together.

Perhaps it is Smallwood who should get his act together.

Smallwood may have obtained verbal approval for his project at some time, but building permits are issued so there can be no-mistake about exactly what will and can be

A building permit protects the builder. It guarantees the builder that he can go ahead with his project without interference. A verbal-

okay does not.

Most disturbing in this affair is the memory

Most disturbing in-this-affair is the memory of Smallwood's previous attempt to circumvent established building procedures.

Earlier this year, Smallwood had to ask the council for a curb-cut variance at the new junior high school, which he designed, after he had already built the curb cut. He said he just got pressed for time, the equipment to do the job was on hand, and he didn't want to delay the work to wait for approval he knew he would get, anyway.

Smallwood knows the rules of the building business and the good reasons why they were established.

As a leading architect in the city, and especially as a councilman, he should play by those rules.

To an



Ellen Goodman

Revenge: an adult child's weapon

BOSTON — Not long ago I read an ad for a book on child psychology with the remarkable tag line, "Will your children remember you for what you did FOR them or what you did TO

then?"
In a single, brilliant and thoroughly
malevolent sentence, the copywriter
captured the most wrenching aspect
of the parent-child relationship as, it's
played out over generations. Guilt
out Browners.

played out over generations. Guilt-and Revenge.
Today, guilt is accepted as the original shof parenting. It's a sin that comes not when we're bom but when we give birth. Revenge, on the other hand, is regarded as a predictable— even reasonable—response to the unforgiveable crime of mal-parenting.

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What brings this to mind isn't Tom. Honsen's suit against his parents or Nancy Fridny's case against mothers. Rather, it's two more recent trips I've Lake the Lot activities wells of revenge. Last week I read Claire CrayMord's. "Momnie Dearest." and saw Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata," and I am still dripping with their venteance. Both of these works, one fact, and one fiction, were variations, to the them of the year: mothers and daughters. In each, the mother was a strong." I arger-than-life successful artist — an actress and a concert plants.

artist — an actress and a concert pianist.

The first, Joan Crawford, was pathologically abusive to her adopted daughter, the author. The second, Charlotte, as played brilliantly lingtid Bergman, was neglectful — literally or emotionally absent from much o(her daughter's life.

They were walking targets for the poisoned pen or tongue of their daughters, each of whom seems to have lain in walting to pounce. Claire Crawford wrote her book after her mother was dead. Eva, as played by Liv Ulimann, bided her time for seven years until her mother was finally-vulnerable, in mourning for the man with whom she had lived.

Both these daughters use the magnitude of their mothers' crimes as permission for the most uncontrolled sort of attacks.
Of course, these are very different tales — as different as child abuse and

tales — as different as child abuse and child neglect, fact and fiction, Joan Crawford and Ingrid Bergman. But T think their success depends on our own instantaneous acceptance of the premise: parental guilt and child revenge as the cause and effect of

premise: parental guilt and childrevenge as the cause and effect of
human nature.

I am hardly a fan of child abuse or
neglect, and you can scratch Joan
Crawford off of my dance card. Still,
it seems to me that there has been a
crucial change in the way we regard
this kind of revenge.

In Greek theater, in Shakespeare, in
the Biblic. It was a tragedy for the
child as well as the parent. But
somehow or other, we now regard
claematic matricide and literary
character assassination as cathartic.
They are come son as "thanest and
healthy" — two words which cover
more uncellized behavior than was
ever committed under the barner. Di
Attilla the Hum.
In the Frundan chronology of Life,
as we accept it, there is a time when
covery child separates from his or her
parents — Judging them, rebelling
against then, even rejecting them.
Like Eva, we change from as famed, or perhaps even crippled.
But the difference between revenge and empathy.

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difference between revenge and empathy.

It isn't just the quality of mercy which is lacking in Christina Crawford or Eva. It is empathy, neither of them seems able to see her mother in any context deeper or larger than that of her own pain — wounds inflicted, needs unmet. They are both unrelenting in their necusations, one-dimensional in their vision, They, can barely not af, the social or psychic or professional

pressures on these other women. They brush away "excuses." They see only

pressures on these other women. They brush awa "recruses." They see only big, bad mothers.

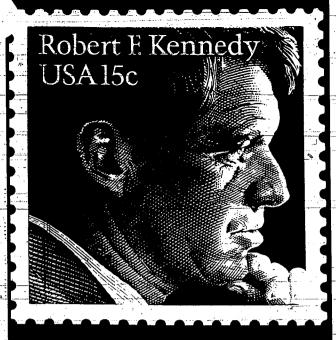
Yet it seems to me that we are all survivors of our childhoods. We are all products of what was done for us AND what was done to us. But we filstion but "own Tives" out of these histories. In the end, an adult is the one who stabilizes the volatile mixture of emotions regarding his or her parents with a strong dose of understanding.

anding.

Revenge is the weapon of the elernal child.

Berry's World





Robert Kennedy stamp

The 1879 commemorative stamp honoring Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will be Issued Jan. 1 at the Department of Justice in Washington. Kennedy was selected because he exemplified the spirit

of an important era in Amrican life and was one of the nation's most prominent political figures in recent decades, the Postal Service said.



Bud Weir's trembling body may have kept him alive

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Bud Weir was exhausted but was trembl-ing so hard he couldn't sleep. That may be one of the reasons he's alive today.

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The 37-year-old Royal Oak man, lost for nearly two days in dense Upper Peninsula woods with four-foot deep snow in some areas, faces probable amputation of all his toes and possibly

part of his feet.

Still, Weir admitted Thursday from his bed at Providence Hospital in Southfield, "Thi bucky to be alive."

He and seven other Detroit-area snowmobilers left the town of Paradise early Saturday for a 40-mile journey to Newberry.

Weir became separated from the group after about 30-miles and

Weir said he walked all day Sunday but discovered he was retracing his tracks.

decided to head back alone toward Paradiso.
Although familiar with the area from he come snowmebiling trips, he some some wandered off a Lake superior shoreline trial. About an hour after the sun set, his machine broke through the ice into about 18 inches of witter.

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"Between the shoreline and high
ground there was a marsh I didn't
know about," Weir said. "In I went.

"I was soaked from head to toe. It
was a terrible struggle to get out. I
knew I was in trouble."

He said he kept walking all night in sub-zero temperatures, though his boots "were full of water."

Lord Snowdon weds with Crown's blessing

By KIRSTENO. LUNDBERG LONDON (UPI) — Lord Snowdon, whose 15-year marriage to-Princess Margaret ended in divorce five months 4go, married Irish divorce Lucy. Linday-Hogg Friday with the bleastings of the royal family. Only-the bride and groom and four-witnesses — none from Buckingham

Playboy's photographer at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.1. (UPI) — To the dismay of campus feminists, Playboy staff photographer David Chan spent this week eyeling Brown University's female students for an upcoming picture layout on Ivy League women.

"I love photographing women because they are the most beautiful things on earth. At this age a woman is like a rose in full blopm," says Chan, 41, a 14-year veteran of Playboy Layouts.

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A Brown feminist organization,—
Frown Educated Women Against Rape and Exploitation (BEWARE)—
passed out leaflets on campus protesting the school newspaper's decision to run the "esosts and harmful" Playboy adds withch asked interested women to stop by 10 chat with Chan at a local hold.

hotel.
"Playboy would portray Brown as admitting female students for their bodies, not for their maturity, intelligence or creativity," the group said in a letter to the newspaper. "It sets us all up as targets for sexal violence."

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Chan says he can't understand what the flap is all about. "To me, a liberated woman is one who thinks for herself and knows how to have fun. Not one who's told what to do by women's groups."

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Palace — were present at the 10-minute, 138 civil ceremony at the Kensington Register Office.

But a crowd-walfed outside in pouring rain for s-glimpse off Lord Snowdon, 48, the photographer also known as Antony Armstrong-Jones.

and the new Countes Snowdon, 37.

The bride, "divorced from film director Michael Lindsay-Hogg, In 1974. She works—as an television-production assistant.

The wedding contrasted with Armstrong-Jones' 1900 marriage to Princess Margaret in the splender of Westminster Abbey when housands. Inned the flower-decked atreets. to

cheer the royal couple.
Friday's a simple ceremony was followed by a familty celebration at Lord Snowdon's home. Nelther of his, children by his marriage to Princess Margarest tended.
Police held back a crowd on newsmen and curious well-wishers as separate car's brought the bride and groom to the small, harroque red-brick. Hegister Orince: Mars. Lindsay-Hogg, wearing.— a blue-pleated skirt with blue and gold quilted jacket, arrived one minute before the 10:15 a.m. ceremony in a station wagon. She was halfway up the steps before the erowd recognized her.











SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
There was abit of a problem on the
Riverton Express Friday because
the Vietnamese bus driver intool
up his instructions and refused to
let any of his passengers get off.
"1"—couldn't believe—it. Hewouldn't open the doors," salt
connie Tregagle, 24, one of about
60 passengers who got stuck on the
Ulah Transik Authority bus as theyrode to work Friday.
It seems that a new driver, a

rode to work Friday.

It seems that a new driver, a Vietnamese man who had some trouble with the English language, misraed his instructions for driving the express route from the suburb of Riverton into Salt Lake City, said John English, UTA marketing director.

"After he left Riverton he wasn't suppose to pick people up. But he

was suppose to let them off," said the UTA official. "But he got it backwards. He was picking them up, but woight tel them off."

Mrs. Tregeagle climbed on the bus as it approached downtown Sail-Lake — just-as-passengors were slarting to complain that they had missed their stops.

"Some passengers told him he
"Some passengers told him he
"Bodil Wrong," she sald, "I tried to
get-back off, but he wouldn't let
me. He called his supervisor and
locked the doors. He wouldn't let
anybody get off until his supervisor
came."

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invading privacy and other wrongdoings.
Schrager, a 31-year-old lawyer and
west start owners of the disco on
West Start St., was arrested by
Internal Revenue Service agents on a
charge of possessing five ounces of
cocaine with intent to distribute.
Latter, however, Studio 54 opened
with one of its biggest crowds of the
year with such regulars in attendance
as Cohin, Truman Capote, Diane von
Furstenberg, Blass and Andy
Worthol, So accessed has the disco
been, it is considering opening franchiese in Los Angeles, Houston,
Missen, London and in other parts of
the country and in Europe.







Catholics keep schools solid

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Famous for basics, values and shoestring budgets, Catholic schools today continue strong on the American scene.

today continue strong on the American scene.

That's the view from the top, as seen by Sister Carleen Reck and Brother, John Olsen, Sister Reck is Executive Director of the Elementary Department, National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C. Brother Olsen is director of the Secondary Department.

gecondary Department.
There are fewer nuns and brothers at the front of the classrooms and more lay or secular teachers for the 4.1 million students answering bells in the 8,233 elementary and 1,599 secondary schools.

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"We look good," Sister Reck sald speaking of academic achievement to this era of growing lack of confidence in public schools.

"We never left the basics and we keep-to a value system. We have a lot of parental cooperation and concern. "Our teachers, for the most part. Hike to work in our schools."

The secular staff generally earns less than public school teachers but, more than the miss and brothers who, as a part of their work properly live in religious communes called community, share possessions and contribute some of their services. Sometimes there are questions about the fairness of a school operation that pays religious less and secular teachers more.

Sister Reck said other persons in

Seguar teacners more.

Slater Reck said other persons in society contribute services and earn less than others for similar performance. She said they are drawn by high purpose. Examples include Peace Corps volunteers and members of the Salvation Army.

—The Catholic school bill in 1977.avas.

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The Catholic school bill in 1977 was. \$11. billion at the elementary level and \$923.7 million at the secondary, according to the NCEA Data Bank's first report on the schools and their finances, an analysis produced with cooperation from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Services contributed by members of religious orders on school staffs—nuns, priests, brothers—keep Catholic school tuitions, ranging from \$10 to \$20 or \$25 a week from going sky-high, the figures show.

In interviews, HCEA officials re-minded that since the drive for tuition tax credits for private schools con-tinues to fail in the United States Congress, tuitions are paid out of family funds left after taxes.

Tuitions at the prestige prep schools and academies run by religious orders of men and women — Jesuits, Franciscans, Benedictines and such

are much higher than \$10 to \$30 s - week. They are in like with charges at-secular prep schools. The report on Catholic school finances says in the high schools alone, during 1977 the the value of services contributed by nuns and brothers, came to \$148.1 million.

But even the section teachers makeless than public school teachers, many being the second bread-winner in a two-salary family. The secular teachers in the high schools, many of them sole breadwinners, have been pressing for better contracts, boosting their wages to be more in line with pay for public school teachers.

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school teachers.

Increasing unrest over this issue is anticipated by administrators—ofmany of the high schools especially.

'The Catholic schools apparently get a lot for relatively little money. The administrators know how to stretch a better the control of t

buck.

—The 1,599 secondery schools, operated as private, diocesan or parochial entities, spent on the average. about 1565-per, pupil-insi-year. The 8,223 private and parochial elementary schools gut out around 5437 per student. By contrast, the school bill in the public grade and high schools was \$1,325 per pupil.

There is no such thing as a Catholic school system nationwide. The schools may operate as a system within a diocese and there may be a system of diocesen high schools.

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But generally the schools are free-standing, run by a parish, a diocese or religious order and not subject to red lane_and_bureaucractic_doings, according to Sister Reck and Brother Olsen.

They noted that the schools, as a result, are more flexible than public schools: This is considered a strength:

The free-standing nature of the schools also means lower administrative costs. The layers of supervisors and department heads aren't as thick as in the public school systems.

The private, diocesan and parochial schools each have their own revenue

For example, the private high schools receive 70.5 percent of their revenue from tuttion and fees. Parish high schools, where they exist, receive much less from tuttion and about 14.6 percent from contributed

In general, the parish schools hold tuition down and rely heavily on parish subsidies. Diocesan schools receive more than parish schools from tuition and fees but less in subsidies.



Symbolic gift for the pope

Former army officer and nail sculptor Amble Sonaglia, S5, was among those who presented unusual gifts to the former Cardinal Karol Wolylia, Pope John Paul II. He recently displayed his latest creation just before giving it to the pope. The sculpture, photographed against the backdrop of

the St. Peter's Dome in St. Poter's Square, was made from old nalls found in the Umbria Region of Italy. It shows the former pontiff skiling in Poland with aki poles and on his shoulders a crucilix.

First Christian holds holiday activities

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Missionary Service group at First Christian Church held a special Holiday Tasling Tea Dec. 14 featuring the Robert Stuart Jr. High "Swing Toolty", a reading by Chris Walton and a solo by Mrs. Shirley Hazen, "O Holy Night."

a son by Mrs. Shirley Hazen, "O Holy Night."

On Saturday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the New Fellowship Hall there will be a Children's Christmas Party with gaines, movies plandais and caroling at the local-nursing homes, the characteristic provided by the losers in the choir contest. Families are urged to bring an invrapped, good, used toy for the Salvation Army's Toy-Joy Shop for underprivileged children. All children first thru sixth grade are invited. This event it's sponsored by the Gospel-See/kers Class.

An adult community caroling party is planned, on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 7 pm. All adults interested in going caroling will meet at First Christian Church to take the bus. Following this event there will be a sandwich smack buffet al Soci and Kay Baumert's home, 227 Fillmore St. This activity is sponsored by the Gospel Seckers and Keystone Classes.

Keystone Classes.

On Sunday, Dee, 17, the adult choirwill present their Annual Christmas Cantala, At 1:00 p.m. the Opportunity Class will have a polluck dinner. There will be an open house at the parsonage for all members and friends of First Christian Church from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The parsonage address is 137 7th Ave. N.

That evening the youth will present a Christmas play during the 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship Service.

This Sunday marks the start of the annual "Live Nativity Scene" on the corner of Shoshone St. N. & 6th Street; sponsored each year by First Christian Church.

tian Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend all Christmas activities.

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stam

"The First Appearing of Christ"

Sunday at 8:15 A.M. KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Pastors Livingston and Scott wish the Twin Falls community a very blessed Christmas and a Spiritual growth New Year.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU!

Sundays: 8:00 am Holy Communion 10:00 om (Family Service Holy Communion 8:00 pm Compline

Wednesdays: 12:00 Noon Hely Communion

Sermon: "Four Words Fr. Albert Allen THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION 210 Blue Lokes Blvd. 733-1246

Laying ground for later dictators

Savonarola subdued sunny-Florence

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Another of his innovations, copied only too recently, was a corps of beginned to first sermons to a trained only too recently, was a corps of beginning of the Vanilles" and girls who patrolled the city searching out "vanilles" and will her to inform even on their own mothers and fathers.

And he may have shaken the world

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self-imposed austerity in a bare-cell-(still preserved as it was in his lifetime), flagellating himself daily "to punish the temptation of my flesh."

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He invelphed against the wealth of the Florentines and especially the sensuality of the women, immortalized in the preut paintings of the day. "Ye women who glory in your ornaments, your faint, your fine hands, I tell you you are all ugly with sin "he relies."

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His rejection of worldly goods made him popular with the poor who regarded him as a saint and approved of his call for a sharing of riches. Ever greater crowds came to his sermons. The convent could not contain the thousands and he moved to Florence Cathedral, then the largest church in Italy, and to this day the third largest in the world.

Control of the city's affairs began to slip from the hands of Plero Medici, who had succeeded his father, Lorenzo the Magnificent, one of the most giorous figures of the Renaissance, into the hands of the friar of San Marco. Savonarola's prophecies became ever more apocally—pite. From the altar of Florence Cathedral he had begun a series of denunciations not only of Florence's

ruling families but of the Papacy Itself, then embodied in the Spanish Borgia, Pope Alexander VI. His sermons, a contemporary document relates, created "terror and alarms, cres and lamentations. Everyone went about the city bewildered, speechless and half dead."

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Piero Mediel lost the last remnants of the respect of his subjects in 1494 when he succumbed to the threats of the French army, which had occupied Tuscany on its way to reclaim Naples, and secretly fleet the city, hastened on his way by the friar's outbursts. Savonarola helped persuade the French king to depart with his army after only seven days and to torgo the traditional pillage. With both the Mediel and the French gone, became virtual ruler of Florence, the first monk ever to govern a secular state.

He proclaimed Christ King of Florence and, increasingly fanatical, claimed he was "conversing with God" in his cell and relaying His God" in his cell and relaying His-words when he preached in the cathedral. He forbade gambling, closed the public house, banned the-prostitutes, imposed lines for swear-ing and prohibited the wearing of female ornaments. He had the magnificent statuary and paintings adorning the churches and palaces — humanist teaching glorified the beauty of the body as well as that of the mind — ramoved on the ground-that looking at them was sacritege.

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Savonarola's 'saidiers,' linging and marching behind a carving of Christ, built a 60-foot-high pile of 'vanities' on Plaza della Signoria, and burned preclous manuscripts and paintings. Some of them were brought to the scene by the great artist Sandro Bottleelli who had fallen under the friar's spel.

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With Florence subdued, its once fun-loving populace-"walking like in a trance," Sayonarola now turned directly against the pope, "Thou hast

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"The Bell That Wouldn't Stop Ringing" 10:30 A.M.

(Wandy Nixon Directing)

CHRIST AND CHRISTMAS - Pastor's Message - 11:15 A.M.

"LOVE CAME DOWN" — Christmas Contata 6:00 P.M.
(Directed by Rich Nixon)

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Grace Baptist slates events

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist
Church at 708 Eastland Drive North in
Twin Falls has many events on the
calendar for this Christmass eason.
December 17a 19:30 a.m. the annual
Sunday school Christmas program
will be presented. Treats will be
distributed to all those present.
Prastor Seaman will speak on the
subject, "The Real Meaning of
Christmas eant at the worship service at
11:00 - a.m. The choir will sing as
11:00 - a.m. The

evenings' activities:

A Snow Retreat is planned for the young people Dec. 27:30 in the South Hills. The youth group will host a group of young people from Sacramento, California.

The Watchnight service will begin at 6:45 pm. on December 31. There will be singing, testimonies, year-end reports, food, fellowship, the film-direction of the communion—table—at midnight.

midnight.

For further information about any of these activities, please call the church office at 733-1452.



CHOIR'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CANTATA

TWIN FALLS — Choirs of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church will pre-sent their annual Christmas message in music, song and drama Sunday at 7

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- Under the direction of Mrs. Willa Rider, the Chancel and junior high choirs will perform; the Adult Bell choir will perform; the Adult Bell choir will perform; The Halletium Chora will present. The Halletium Chora will offer a musical dramatic line entitled Suranger in the Straw will make the Suranger in the Straw will make the state of th



On Wednesday, the 20th, the ChurchOn Wednesday, the 20th, the Christmas
play, "The Best Christmas Pageont
Ever" in the Bishop Rhea Auditorlum
of Ascension Church at 7:30 p.m. The
play, which was written by Judy
Watson and directed by her assisted
by Sonla Alexander and Margaret
Kelly, livolves almost the entire
Church School. The public is invited.
A family caroling outing is planned
for 7:00 p.m. the 21st.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wendell, Idaho

SUNDAY:
Bible Classes 10 A.M.
Worship 10:50 A.M.
and 6:00 P.M.

Preacher:

Frank Thompson

Phones: 536-6342 or 536-2703

A Warm Friendly Welcome

Performing will be, from left, Caimi Jensen, Tanya Clark, Misty Lucich, Robin Gentry and Angela Hart

Thurch news

United Pentecostal to present play

TWIN FALLS — The young people of First United Pentecostal Church will present a Christmas play on no admission charge. will present a Christmas play on no admission charge.

Sunday at 6 p.m. The church is located on the corner
The play is a three-act drama of Fifth Ave. E. and Third St. E.

Tyler Street Baptist plans program explanation by the youth group of how many of our Christmas traditions began

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will have its Sunday school Christmas Program this Sun-day at 6:30 p.m. Each of the different age groups within the church will groups within the characters a part in the program.
special feature will be an

Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson The Eden church invites the community to listen to the "Qulet Hour" each Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. on KTLC. This broadcast consists of gospel music and a Bible-based sermonette by L.E. Tucker. The program originates in Redlands, California.

Pastor David Kribbs extends an invitation to all to attend. A fellowship time will follow.

The public is cordially invited to the church "on the park" at 211 4th Ave. E.

the United Methodist Chruch, the Association is sponsoring the Antique Festival Theatre. This popular group will present a variety of Christmas plays. No admission charge, no offering. The events are open to the public.

EDEN — "The Holy Spirit — Image of God," is the title of the lesson-study this Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. This lesson is

uay Avenust Church. Ints lesson is hased upon Philemon 1.6. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour speaker this Saturday is Pastor Alfred Griffith.

Reformed Church Christmas service morning worship Pastor Nienhuis will bring a Christmas message entitled "Love with a Human Face."

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas Program of the Twin Falls Reformed Church Sunday School will be pre-sented this Sunday at 8 p.m. The children will present the Christmas message in word and song, followed by a social hour. At the 11:00

Church of Religious Science worship

TWIN FALLS — First Church of Religious Science celebrates Christmas Season with two services Sunday, Regular services at 11:00. a.m. and special Candle Lighting Service at 8:00 p.m. at YFCA Chapel

with refreshments following service. The public is cordially invited. Reserve Thrusday, Dec. 22, for dinner party at Turf Club. Friendship hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Phone reservations to 734-6348. Gooding Methodists to hear cantata ing on Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

GOODING — A Christmas Cantata
will be presented at the United
Methodist Church in Gooding on Dec.
17 at 7:30 p.m.

17 at 7:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Gooding Christian Ministerial Association which is composed of 10 participating churches. Then follow-

King Hill church meeting canceled Assembly, Dr. William Lytle of Dallas, Texas, as a guest.

ANNI HILL - The Session meeting and pot-luck dinner scheduled for... Sunday at King Hill United Pre-sbyterian Church has been canceled. All church members are urged to attend the Presbytery-wide celebra-tion with the moderator of the General

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church-in Boise, the meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Christian Science Church sermon are both at 10 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces"

Ave. E.
The Reading Room, 352 Malne Ave.
S., Is open from noon to 4:00 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday. Twin Falls Presbyterian Advent

there are classes for all ages and child-care is provided for all these events. TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church continues lis Advent Worship as Rev. Van Neet, will, speak, at Joth, the 9:30 and 1:30 worship services on the subject, "Joseph, the Just." Also at 11:00 the chancel choir will sing two numbers and Armie Woodhead and Becky, Popenda Armie Woodhead and Becky, Popenda Lind Woodhead Lind Wo events.

In the afternoon, at 5:00 there will be Christmas carolling at the homes of shut-ins by members of the church and their children. Following the carolling—they will—return to the Fireside Lounge for refreshments.

Kimberly Nazarene events

KIMBERLY — "God's Love Gift," a. Christmas Cantata by Harold DeCou, will be presented Sunday, 1:00 a:m., at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Madison and Elm

the Nazarene, Madison and Elm Streets.

The segment, "There's Room," will be a duet by Karen Fraley and Paul Will, while "Lullaby," a solo, will be sung by Lee Rayborn. Other segments include "God's Love Gift," "The Prophecy," "God's Wondrous Gift of Love," "Alleluiat Glory to God!" "Wise Men," "For God So Loved the World," "Meddley," and "God's Love Gift Finale."

Mürray Barkmah is the director. Choir members include Tammy Armstrong. Buster Burton, Norma-

Catterson, Howard Conrad, Jim C.
Fraley, Jim F. Fraley, Karen Fraley,
Myrtle Harmaning, Audra Paul,
Valda Foat, Lee Ruyborn, Randy
Rayborn, New West, Paul West, Faul
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be Ed Wilson. Accompanists will be
Kathy Barkman, plano and Mary
Conrad, ergan e cantata will be
Christmas program featuring the
boys and girls, under the direction of
DeElta Bolocomb, at 10:00 a. m.n. A
Christmas Play, "More Than A
Dream," by Callie R. Dickey, will be
presented by the youths at 7:00 p.m.
under the direction of Jim and Cathy
Lynch, followed by caroling for all
ages.

Episcopal celebrations slated Woodstone Manors to be followed by a spaghettl feed for the children at the

TWIN FALLS — Services for the Parish of the Ascension on December 17-Include 1-loly-Communion. at 8:00. again a celebration at 10 a.m. and the Compline service at 8:00 in the results. Fr. Albert E. Allen will be the preacher. His serimon is entitled "Four Words" At 5:00 on Sunday "alternoon the Episcopal Young Churchmen will celebrate the "hang

season-followed-by-a-party-for-the-young people.
On Monday, the 18th, the Jr. Choir of Ascension Church together with the Church School, under the digretion of Helen C. Allen, choir director, will conduct caroling services at Sky View, Hazel Del, Heritage and

Brethren choir to perform

TWIN FALES — First United Brethren Church their will present a cantata, "The Gift Supreme," at the Sunday worksip service at 11:00 a.m. Suss will be sung by Rev. J. Gift Suprement and Mrs. Nong Hanson and Mrs. Helen Askew, sopranos. Trio manufacts by Mrs. Carmen Prunty, Mrs. Norma Requa and Mrs. Beckl Spellerberg, Mrs. Lenore Arnold will be the reached. be the reader. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Blessed Season"

The annual Sunday school program will be presented at the 7 p.m. service. Mrs. Norma Requa will serve as the director, They will present a story of the new-born King, the theme will be "What gifts do we bring?".

The public is cordially invited to attend, both services at the church, which is located at 302 3rd Ave. F. Mr. Paul Eastman will be the greeter at both services.

Adventists invite speaker -

. TWIN FALLS — Max C. Torkelsen of Portland, Ore., and President of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be the guest speaker for the 11:00 worship service at the Twin Falls Adventist

service at the Twin Falls Adventist church today:
Torkelsen received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Edecation from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska and his Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration from Western State College of Colorado.

As well as serving teacher and principal of various schools,

Torkelsen has held several pastoral positions throughout the midwest.
Just prior to coming to Portland, he served as President of the Central California Conference and the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The North Pacific Union Con-ference over which Torkelsen pre-sides is comprised of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The morning service at the church on Grandview Drive is open to the public.

TF Nazarenes plan cantata

TWIN FALLS — "The Bell That Wouldn't Stop Ringing," a children's cantata will be presented at First Church of the Nazarene at 19:30 a.m. Sunday morning following the regular Sunday school hour. At 9:45 a.m. all classes will assemble in their regular meeting places the adults will have their Bible study Tesson's white the children are preparing for their program. After the children's cantata, the pastor will conclude the morning services with his message, "Christ at Christmas."

At 6:00 p.m., Rich Nixon and the choir will present the Christmas Cantata, "Love Carne Down." All services during the Christmas season will be at the regular times. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sabbath Day worship at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Those people who do not have a regular place of worship in our city are especially invited to join in the fellowship and to enjoy the spirit of Christ and Christmas at this season of the year.

Assembly of God activities

HAZELTON — December 17 will be a full schedule at Yalley Assembly of God, Häzelton, according to Pastor J.

Wesley Johnson.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with the three younger classes of the Sunday

three younger classes of the Sunday School singing special Christmas music and reciting pieces. Also featured will be special music by youth and adults.

youth and adults.

At 11:00 a.m., Rev. Elmer L.
Ridgway, a newly-appointed
Assembles of God missionary to
Thailand, will be guest speaker.
During their first term of missionary
service, Mr. Ridgway and his wife
Shirther—(from—derome)—will—be
involved in language studies and new
church evangelism. Prior to mission-

ary candidacy. Mr. Ridgway served as pastor of the Assembly of God In Shirley Basin, Wyo. He also served other churches in Callfornia and Wyoming in several capacities. Curlos, costumes, and special music will be featured at this missions rally. A freewill offering will be received for the missionaries. the missionaries

the missionaries.

Crowning the day at 7:30 p.m. will be the youth play entitled "Shelter Shortage." This is the western version of the Christmas story but the message of love and redemption is not changed. Your life will be challenged.

Following the play, treats will be given to all the children. The public is invited.

Community Christian plans

TWIN FALLS — Each activity at community Christian Church is degreed to help each person to enjoy and appreciate Christmas.

and appreciate Christmaa.
Study from the Bible is offered at
the 19:00 class time of the Bible
School. The Worship hourd at 11:00 will
feature a sermon by pastor Herald
Haskell entitled: "The Miracle of
Christmas." The public is invited to
participate in these events at the
church located on Grandview Avenue,

south of Magic Valley Hospital.
A special Christmas program and fellowship time will be held at 7:00 p.m. Classes of the Bible School will take part and there will be singing of Christmas carols.

This program is under the direction of Steve Preston and friends in the community are invited to attend. There will be a time of refreshment to close the evening's activity.

Kimberly Baptists slate program

KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church of Kimberly will present "The Question" Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The program at the church, Adams and Birch, is open to the public.

Pastor Glenn Munkres announces church Worship hours are; 10 a.m. for Sunday school; 11 a.m. for morning worship; 6:15p.m. for church training and 7 p.m. for evening services.

New bisho ordained in Spokan

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)
Lawrence Welsh of the L
Rapid City, S.D., has been of
the fourth bishop of 78,00
Catholics of the Spokahe I
eastern Washington.

Bishop Welsh, 43, was during a special ceremony at the Spokane Collectin a more than 4,000 persons.

Officiating was Ar Raymond Hunthausen of Se present was rettring Bisho Topel, who served as spirit of the Spokane Diocese for quarter century

Valley ch fetes holic

HAZELTON Valley Pr Church (Eden-Hazelton) special Christmas celeb Sunday: The celebration with a combined Chur Program and Worship at (this is one-half hour earli normal worship hour). A will follow immediately.

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At 6:30 p.m. members a will go for a round of carol be emphasized that the characteristics are a desifun, not be afraid of the count of the characteristics.

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We will return to the chr p.m. for popeorn, eoes showing of the award-win "Martin the Cobbler."

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FIRST UNITED METHODIS

December 17, 3rd Sunday in Ad Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.r

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Sermon Topic:

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Scripture: Isaiah 11:1-9

The Chancel Choir: "Glory to God in the High Every Sunday --- 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1

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A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP

ation's industrial production shows muscle

GTON (UPI) — In a bright levelopment, the Federal ard reproduction turned in a formance last, month and mals the nation is verging

cession.

I production, the total nation's mines, factories es, rose 0.7 percent in the best gain since

duction rate, compled with all sales lately, also in-mployment opportunities

LIAM G. MILLER

INGTON (UPI) — The Home Loan Bank Board y approved new mortgage at will be offered as alterna-

yment arrangements people

ding to the board, some 2,000 y chartered savings and loans egin offering the options as Jan. 1.

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still exist in the economy. Retall sales jumped 2 percent last month following a 1.3 percent gain in October.

The administration has been concerned that the jobless rate would begin to deteriorate in coming months and the account of the control of the control

begin to deteriorate in coming months as the economy-alows in response totight government (facal policy — an anti-inflation device.
"It looks preity good," said one
Commerce Department analysis who as tudied the industrial production report. "Based on this data, I see no recession on the horizon."

The administration has projected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation is so deeply imbedded in the economy it could take up is observer years to "wring-out," but a recession does not appear likely, chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board told Congress Friday.

Testifying to a joint congressional economic subcommittee, Miller said—the—administration's—anti-inflation-program is working, but its inong-term success will require cooperation from success will require society. "I see inflation deeply imbedded in our system," said Miller, "and it will take years to wring out."

Asked by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, to be more specific, Miller regided, "I can see five or six or seven years shead to accomplish this."

"We have an obligation to continue restraint on our economy until we can wring this inflation out," Miller said, and "when-we accomplish this, the

pretermined level.
This plan "should appeal to many segments of the public, including young families whose income can be expected to rise," said board chairman Robert McKinney.

"A reverse annulty mortgage allowing older citizens to borrow cash on the equity in their homes and repay the lending institution when they self the property. Savings and loans would be required to get bank board approval for this plan on a case-by-case basis.

"A variable rate mortgage to be

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economic growth in the 2 to 3 percent range for 1979, which they say is necessary to combat inflation. Officials also have served notice that interest rates will remain high until inflation is tamed.

But some private economists have asid the economy will, fall into a mild recession some time next year, although not approaching in severity the one in 1974-75, which was the deopest since Worldwar II.

The 0.7 percent November Increase was the largest since an identical gain in August and compared to gains of 0.4

Then, in response to questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Fed chairman said; "A recession at this time is not likely... Today, I don't-see the conditions for a recession, and I think it would be bad policy to create

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Miller's assessment coincided with a report from the Fed that industrial production in November showed the biggest increase since August and thus carried no signs of an Impending

thus carried no signs of an impending recession.

As for President Carter's campaign for voluntary wage-price restraints, Miller, told the Subcommittee," "The government's overall anti-inflation program holds out the real hope and inflationary pressures can be collinated, and that the groundwork can be laid for gradual attainment of price stability."

stability."
But he stressed that "the success of

available only in California. This type mortgage allows lenders to change the interest rates a homebuyer pays after he gets his mortgage. The interest rate can fluctuate up or

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In contrast to Miller's generally favorable view of the president's anti-inflation and spending-cut in-litatives, Rep. John Conyers, D.Mich., said they could lead to "economic and political disaster."

Convers, expressing his views at a news, conference. Friday, said Carter's policies threaten "a third major recession, another massive round of unemployment, a totally unaffordable housing market, and the perpetuation of poverty."

"The president's proposed policy of slowing down economic growth, sing-ing out government as the major infiationary culprit, and relying on voluntarism in wage and price de-cisions can well be a recipe for economic and political disaster," Conyers said.

must continue to offer the conven-tional, fixed-rate payment system.

The regulations also contain a sunset provision requiring the board to reassess the effectiveness of the controversial variable-rate mortgage

tinued a tight rein over their stocks...

The total business stock-to-sales ratio at the end of October was 1.39, down from 1.41 for September. That meant businessmen were not restocking as fast as consumers were business.

restocking as fast as consumers were buying.

Because of the predicted economic alowdown, businesses do not want to be caught with excess inventories in case consumer buying dries up. That heppened during the 1974-75. results of the consumer of the consu

Dollar eased in markets

By United Press International
The U.S. dollar eased on all major
money markets in thin trading Friday
in advance of the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting this weekend in Abu Dhabi. Gold's

ing this weeken an analysis of gold closed at 2007. 125 an ounce, a gain of more than \$207. 125 an ounce, a gain of more than \$2 from Thursday \$203. 157. In Zurich gold rose to \$205.875 a ounce, up from Thursday \$204.125.



ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — A Pinto crash that killed three teen-age girls was a tragedy, but does not justify criminal prosecution of Ford Motor Co., the glant auto maker contended Thursday.

County.

"In moving to dismiss this indictment Ford in no way seeks to minimize the tragedy which occurred in Elkhart County in August, 1978, but Ford is entitled to the constitutional and other protections provided for the defendants by the laws of Indiana and the United States," the memo said.

Negotiations hold key to earnings by rubber

"The indictment fails to contain, the essential facts that would properly inform Ford of the manner in which it was allegedly reckless and assert the necessary causal link between Ford's conduct and the deaths."

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Criminal prosecution for defective automotive design or alleged failure to remedy the design is greenpied by federal law, the memo said.

Prosecution also would breech the commerce clause of the LLS. Constitution, Ford said.

The county's deadline for responding to Ford's dismissal motion is Dec. 28.

A county grand jury brought the unprecedented indictment against Ford on reckless homicide charges in the deaths of Lymrand Judy Urichenage sisters from Osceola, land, and their cousin, Donna Urichia, Thomanck, III. They died Aug 18 when a van struck their Pinto in the rear and it burst into flames.

A coroner's report said the victims died as a result of the

and it burst into flames:
A coroner's report said the victims died as a result of the fire.
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has said more than 50 deaths have been attributed to Pinto, rear-end collision fires since 1975. The NiITSA said the 1971-76 Pintos had fuel systems susceptible to rupture.

Pinto maker raps prosecution plan

Thursday,
Efforts to criminally prosecute
Ford for the deaths of three young
women in a flory crash are legally
invalid, Ford officials said in a 50page memo filed in Eikhart Superior
Court. The memo argued several
legal points require dismissal of the
criminal suit brought by Eikhart
County.

the United States," the memo said.

The memo said the state "has simply not met, much less overcome, a number of barriers to this prosecution...

Exhaut County Prosecutor Michael Coscittifo said Ford's argument, in part, was that the county was trying to apply a 1977 law to a 1973 automobile design.

Ford officials countered, however,

The interest rate can fluctuate up or down depending on general interest rates. State chartered institutions in California already ofter variable rate mort gages and now federally chartered institutions will be able to also. The plan may be offered other states in the future. Under the board's rules, each savings and loadanay decide whether to offer the new mortgages, but all controversial variations are non-gon-infour-years. Each of the plans already a authorized in some states for state chartered lending institutions. Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proximire charged the board with usurping congressional power and said he will introduce legislation to curb the new plans. Canyon route wins backing

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Overwhelming public sup-port for the proposed four-lane highway through Glenwood Canyon

highway through Glenwood Canyon has been shown in responses to the state Highway Department, an official said Friday,
Department spokesman David Grounds said the agency received 945-letters from the public in response to the canyon-project. He said those backing the project outnumbered to those against by a 6-1 margin. Grounds said the large response was apparently due to campaigns by Club 20, which backs the four-lare

MOSCOW — Average prices for Dec. 13 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealkers Association.

Pea, lentil prices climb

Prices for that date, the previous grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

highway, and Citizens for a Glenwood Canyon Scenic Corridor, an Aspen organization that opposes the project. Letters fram Glenwood Springs residents were 1244 in Favor of the project, Grounds said, which letters from Engle and Gypsum on the east of the canyon were 46-1 in favor.

Grand Junction letters favored the project by a 243-2 margin, he said. In Aspen, the letters were against the project, with 13 in favor and 43 against.

Letters from the Denver area were 32-10 in favor of the project.

ago include greens 8.50,8.25, and -15.95; yellows-7.65,-7.30-and-16.60; blacks 8.80, 8.70 and 13.95; lentils 27.50, 25.50 and 41.10.

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Goodyear
Tire & Rubber Co. Chairman Charles
J. Pilliod said Thursday the cardings
outlook for the tire industry in 1979
with optimism." Pilliod said said entire industry in 1979
with the United Rubber Warkers.
The tire industry 'scontract with the
URW expires in April.
Pilliod also noted automobile industry—negoliation-stated-for-September and said an auto strike would
seriously reduce demand for rubber
industry products.
The Goodyear chief also said the
rubber industry outlook would depend
on:
-Cost increases in raw materials.

on:

•Cost increases in raw materials, particularly petrochemicals.

•The industry's ability to obtain price increases commensurate with cost increases. st increases. •The industry's ability to improve

productivity in order to make American products more competitive in world markets.

The state of the general economy.
None of the problems represented in some of these factors are insurmo-

"While industry sales are expected to rise 7 percent to about 132 million next year, for some companies 1979 could be a year of postitioning to find a solid base from which to launch into the 1980's," he said.
"This shakeout will involve product design requirements, as well—as production techniques and could Include financial restructuring with actual or potential mergers, divertitures and even redeployment of assets on as to place greater emphasis on so as to place greater emphasis of other lines of products.





Proof best way to obtain college finance aid

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taxes. Is. \$20,000, and you have one, child. You will pay about \$1,900 for one year, your child will pay \$500. To afford a college costing \$7,000 a year, you would need a financial aid package of \$4,500. Assuming the college has the money, and your child is accepted, your, aid package might, include:

Include:
Grants (combination Basic Grant, state and college grants) of \$1,850;
Job (employment on campus under College Work Study Program) of \$1,300;
Loan (probably Guaranteed Student Loan, at 7 percent payable after graduation) of \$1,400.
Total: \$4,550. These are estimates, and binding, and college financial add

not binding, and college financial add directors make the final decisions on need and packages. They may change any recommendations as they wish. NEXT: Where the money comes

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Closing commodity futures

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Stocks plunge on wide front

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The, stocknarket, uncertain about future oil
rices, plunged along a broad-front
riday as short-term interest rates
limbed on the heels of speculation
the Federal Resorve was tightening

credit.

Tradition, White House created considerable investor uncertainty when it asked for air time Friday night, on the .nation's broadcast networks to make an announcement that would have international basileations.

that would have international implications.

Among the numerous rumors about what Carter would discuss was that he would formally recognize Red China and appoint James Schlesinger as the ambassador. There also was specula

tion Carter would discuss mount of the developments.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.68 points Thursday, skidded 7.19 points to 805.35. The closely watched average lost 6.50 materials for the wirek.

closely watched average lost 6.50 points for the view. The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.33 to 53.31 and the price of 6.8 share shed 2.2 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,031 to 78, among the 1,830 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

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Selling intensified late in the day when speculation circulated Wall Street that the Fed which late thursday reported an inflationary \$2 billion tike in the nation's money supply, would raise the discount rate it charges member banks for loans from its record 9/4 percent level. "The Fed carry Friday reported that November-industrial production rose of, percent, which has been the average for the first 10 months of the year. At the same time, the Com-

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percent rise in business inventories, Sales also rose sharply.

A. major, uncertainty—confronting investors was the meeting of the Organization of Perfoleum Exporing Countries at Abu Dhabit his weekend, where petroleum prices will be set for the Western world near future.

Shelk Ahmed Zakit Yarmani, Saudi Arabian oil minister, said he thought Arabian oil minister, said he thought OPEC members had reached a consensus on the price hike, but that he was not optimistic about holding it below 45 percent. He also said the below 45 percent. He also said the dollar would not be sacked in favor of a basket of currencies.

Big Board yolume totaled 23,620,000 shares; compared with 20,840,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchânges and over the counter at 9 pm. Totaled 25,941,623 shares; compared with 22,746,680 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 0.91 to 149,30 and the price of a share eased 7 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ O'TC index lost 0.74 to 117.41.

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Livestock markets

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Valley grain

TWIN FALLS — Soft white wheat 2.90 bu , soybeans 13.40 cwt., barley 3.80 %, mixed grain 3.80 %, oats 4.33 % Jun 15, oats 4,33 in Wheat prices are given daily by the Bean Gruvers Warehouse Association, Inc., and noybean price is given daily by Curtis & Co. of furriey. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley beans

TWIN FALLS — Great Northerns: 14 dealers at 15:00, 2 dealers at 14:50, 1 dealer at 14:00 and 3 off the market. Philos: 2 dealers at 16:50, 14 dealers at 16:00, 1 dealers at 15:00, and 3 off the market. Small reds: 13 dealers at 17:00, 2 at 16:00 and 2 off the market. the market.
Idaho Pinks: 16 dealers at 16.00, 1 at 15.00 and 3
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Light Red Kidneys: 1 dealer at 17.00 and 2 at
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Western grain

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$5 880 per line ounce up 3-1 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3.880 up
3.1 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$6.027

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg [ma] prices and narket trends as reported by the USDA: Are Frices paid and delivered to New York store-tion received. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra arige 72-76; large 72-74 and mediums 62-77.

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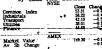
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Ethics board probes test tube birth

NEW YORK-(UPI) — Warnings of risks to the unborn, including damaged sexual orientation, dominated a hearing Friday on the ethics of whether the government should pay for test tube baby research.

earch. An Ethics Advisory Board ap-

Carter gets rail dispute

recommend WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential board Friday sent its recommendations to President Carter for settlement of a dispute between railway clerks and the Norfolk & Western Railwayn that resulted.in a Gur-day nationwide rail strike in September.

four-day nationwide hall strike in September.

The N&W and the Brotherhood of Rallway, Airline and Steamship Clorks, have agreed separately to a 30-day "cooling off" period — until Jan. 14 — before any further strike action will occur.

The three-member panel issued recommendations to settle outstanding contract disputes that center on job security and automation.

They included the sope of the current agreement, the conversion of certain excepted or partially excepted positions to full or partial coverage under the agreement and job profession.

tion. The agreement and position.

The board also recommended the railroad grant amnesty to all BRAC-represented employees for actions during the strike, except where substantial injury or damage to persons or property occurred.

BRAC president Fred Kroll withheld immediate reaction to the recommendations.

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"After we have had time to consider most carefully the nature of the report and its implications for the future, we will make public our reactions," Krol said in a statement.

Board Chairman-Paul Hanlon of Portland, Ore, convened the panel Oct. 3 following an end to the four-day walkout that crippled the nation's rail system, halted shipments of food and caused major industries to shut down plants.

The workers returned to work after
US. District Julipe Aubrey Robinson
on Sept. 29 signed a temporary
restraining order against the strike.
BRAC first struck the N&W July 10and expanded it 10 140 railroads in
September after complaining the
N&W was receiving financial help
from other railroads under a mutual
aid pact

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N&W, the nation's seventh largest railroad, operates in 1s states but is heavily concentrated in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. It is a major hauter of coal, transportation equipment and agricultural products.

Steel hauler talks solve some issues

By United Press International
The head of independent steel
finatiers said Friday some of the issues
In the bitter. Rive week, atrike may
have been resolved after meetings in
Washington with congressmen and
government officials.
Violence continued along highways
however, with State poitee reporting
12 violent incidents on southwestern
Pennsylvania highways over a 23hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday.
Bill Hill, Jahrman of the Fraternal
Association of Steel Hauders, said the
Interstate Commerce Committee had
agreed to several changes in leasing
procedures that would insure full
disclosure between owner-operators
and, the regulated carriers to whom
they lease their services.
For the first time, the owneroperators will be provided with copies
of rated freight bills and with all the
contract documentation for the
independents to determine their fair
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Hill also said he had received a committeen from members of the House Committee on Labor and Manaagement that they will introduce a bill providing owner-operators with the right to organize for collective bargaining. The bill would also mean independent steel hauters wguld be covered under provisions of the national Labor Act.

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Hill said he will discuss the ICC rulings and the promised congressional action when he meets with FASH officers and chapter members on Sunday in Pittsburgh.

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The burly, mustachiede FASH leader was called to Washington Thursday by a group of U.S. senators who wanted to discuss the strike. In the latest violence which has marked the strike since the beginning, a state police spokersman significant was striked before were reight missile-throwing, three shootings and one thre-slashing. Only one fully was arrested as ressult of a missile-throwing incident. William McCormick, of Baitimore, was little to the proposed of the proposed was struck by anunknown object on, Interstate 70 im Westmored and County. The Injury was minor, police said.

pointed by Joseph Calliana, Sceretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, completed a round of hearings on the issue Friday. A report on the panel's findings will be published next year. Calliano asked the panel to explore the issue after the birth in England last, July of Louise Brown, the world's first test tube boby.

Institute to baby.

At present, there is no federal funding of test tube baby research, but several institutions have requested HEW grants for the research. The grants are still pending.

Friday, the panel was warner that while the English infant appears normal, more experiments with

siminar in vitar negulizations coun-produce bables with birth defects. Some organizations, including anti-abortion groups, adamantly op-posed any government sponsorship of test tube fertilization research, while women unable to conceive a child in the womb begged the panel to approve

Doris Haire, representing the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, the National Women's Health Network and the International Childbirth Education Association, said synthetic hormous used in in vitro fertilization could alter the offspring's sexual orientation.

suggests that exposure in utero to the effects of synthetic hormones can alter the exposed offspring's sexuality

orientation."

She said her organizations are not against in vitro fertilization for women who seek it, but she strongly urged the panel to require researchers to fully inform them of any risks.

risks.
"... we are concerned that women may not be sufficiently cautioned that this procedure, like so many other

-obstelric procedures, may-have, de-layed, 'long-term adverse conse-quences on the development-of-the-offspring that cannot be determined or anticipated at this time, 'he said. Mrs. Estelle Cohen, a private critic of obsteries practices, said the risks of in vitro fertilization could outweigh fire 'benefits,' deven-for: women-desperate to conceive. "I would suggest to women that they weigh their yearning for children against the right of every child to come into the world with an intact-neurologic system,' she said. "She called test tube buby research a "gamble with the lives of children still unborn."

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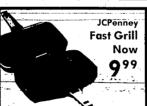


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Battle on school junk foods delayed

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Although public comment on the idea has been resoundingly favorable, the Agriculture Department Friday pulled back for Tevision its proposal to restrict asles of "junk foods" in schools. In announcing the action, however, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman piedged to come up with a new formula by April and, after public hearings, have final regulations in place by the time schools open next fall:

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The plan proposed last April would have banned sale of candy, sodas, frozen, desserts and chewing gum ntill after the last meal period at schools participating in the federal lunch program.

The Agriculture Department says just over 90 percent of the nation's

at wreck

assisted schools.

In her statement Friday, Mrs. Foreman said that while 22 percent of the 2,100 comments received were strongly in favor of such action, they also "raised some significant issues which deserve additional public scrutiny."

"Therefore," she said, "we are withdrawing the April proposal and

She announced three public hearings will be held: on Jan. 30 in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6 in Detroit, and Feb. 13 in Seattle.

and reb. 13 in Seattle.

Such hearings were not held on the initial proposal although they were required by presidential order, Mrs. Foreman said, meaning "a substan-

procedural climate.

She also said she has received numerous requests to discuss the issue with food industry representatives, and wants to do so in a public forum rather than privately.

Mrs. Forenan said comments submitted to the department rather such questions as why heavily salted snacks and cakes were not restricted.





come HF BOV Gas leak **EXTRA HOURS SALE** kills 3

BOUTTE, La. (UPI) — A freight train smashed into a tank truck loaded with ammonia early Friday, releasing a mile-long cloud of poisonous gas that killed three persons and sent more than two dozen-others to hospitals.

The accident, in rural St. Charles-Parish across the Misslasippi River and 25 miles upstream from New Orleans, drove more than 300 persons from their homes until the leak could be scaled. **FAMOUS MAKER** LADIES' SEPARATES

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Task force fails to find child killer

an over the ground" immediately and turned to gas.

"These were very toxic fumes," said John Lues, director of the St. Charles Parish Civil Defeuse. "There were volunteer fire departments out there to spray the spill with heavy water fog to make the fumes drop to the ground."

orleans, drove more than 300 personsfrom their homes until the leak could
be scaled.

"The gas was so thick it was
extremely difficult to see anything,"
said Ernest Youngs, the first state
trooper to arrive on the scene. "It
looked like henvy fog and it just took
your breath away."
Youngs said the three dead
apparently had been inside cars near
the railroad crossing when the South,
Pacific freight train hit he, truck
carrying the ammonia.
"I saw the victims laying off on the
stide," Youngs said. "One was in a
ditch. They were trying to get away
from the furr, a lapparently didn't
get too far."

Thirty-two persons were taken to
hospitals for treatment, but only one
was in serious condition. He was
identified as Hershel Langley of
Luling, La, who was taken to Oelsner.
The driver of the truck, whose
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Luling, La, who was taken to Oelsner.
The driver of the truck, whose
identify was unhurt.

State police said the tank truck was
hit about 6-42 a.m. as it traveled on
Luslana 3172, a new highway cut
through the sparsety populated re
gion. Liquid ammonia began spilling
"all over the ground" immediately
and turned to gas.

"These were very toxic fumes."

DETROIT (UPI) — A police task force formed two years ago to solve the ritualistic stayings of four children in suburban Oakland County disbanded in failure Priday and its commander warned the killer-could-citike agin.

commander warned the killer-could-strike again.
"If he's not dead, then he's in institution somewhere." said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson "And when he's released from the mistitu-tion, whether it's a prison or a mental. hospital of some kind, he'll probably strike again."

strike again."

The kidnap-killings in Detroit's affluent northern suburbs, once considered a haven from crime, occurred between February, 1976, and March, 1977.

The victims were low buys and bundris between the ages of 19 and 12. All our abductions occurred after snowfalls. The boys were sexually molested. All were immaculately bathed and manicured before their bodies were dumped along roadsides or in a parking lot.

The victims were all Roman Calbula.

valuations were all Roman Three other youngsters were held-in the area during the period, but Hear deaths were not linked to the child-abductor blamed in the slayings of Mark Stebbins, 12, Jill Robinson, 12, Kristine Mihelich, 10, and Timothy King, 11. Stebbins was straneted

King, 11.

Stebbins was strangled Robinson shot, Mihelich smothered and King suffocated. The victims disappeared for periods ranging from four to days before their bodies were found.

days before their bodies were found. King was seen talking-to a man in a blue American Motors Gremilin in a drug store parking lot the night be, disappeared.

The task force, which included nearly 160 state, and local police officers at its peak, worked out of a computer-equipped schoolhouse in Berkley, its operations funded by Jederal and local grants.

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Buhl Indians roll by Glenns Ferry 59-44

BUHL — The Glenns Ferry Pilots tled the basket ball game twice in the first half, at 04 and 2-2, before the Buhl Indians took off on a scoring jaunt to erush the visiting Pilots 59-44. "It was awful rough," Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown said and then quickly added, "we got beat and that's all i going to say,"

Coach Gordon Brown said and then quickly added, "we got beat and hat's all I goling to say," Brown said earlier that his team hids at chance to beat the indians: if they were ready to play but the results a picked up a foul 39 seconds into the of the game looked as if the outmanned Pilots were not ready for the taller and quicker Indains.

"It was a good defensive game. We

are getting a little better, there and the kids are getting-into-shape,". Buhl. Coach Terry Adolfson said. Roland Hansen, Buhl's 6-8 center, got the opening tipoff for the Indians and quickly scored on a baseline shot with a feed from teammate Dave Davis and it looked as if Buhl was off

10 points for the Pilots to the the game-but Davis and Vince Hamilton each quickly hit a bucket to push the score 1.6 62 two minutes into the game.

The Pilots only hit about three of twenty in the first period as Buth dominated the center with Hanson, Davis and Robin Juker controlling the boards.

boards.

Bubl's Hansen caught an elbow in the mouth in the second quarter and sat out most of that period but that made little difference as the Indiags hit seven straight points before Glenns Ferry could manage one.

points in the second quarter and the starters chipped in 14 more to take a 12 point 36-22 lead into the dressing room

Conch Brown said he would try a match-up zone in the second half to match-up zone in the second half see if his Pilots could shut of the insid

see if his Pilots could shut of the inside game but even that didn't work. Bu'll scored on an outside shot by Jim Smutney to start the second hulf. Mario Arellano answered for Glenns Ferry and then Smutney brought the home crowd to It's feet with a steal and a slam dunk.

Ten seconds later, Hansen got a steal and slammed the ball home to again bring the crowd to it's feet. By then, the game was virtually over except for the final score. "I don't know who will be our toughest game. The seeson is sill too young," Coach Addison said. "Gleans Ferry's defense has given us fits for the last six years," Addison said, but added that his team moved the ball better than he had seen them movel this year.

The win pashes the Indian's record to 30 with a tough game against

Marsh Valley tonight.
"They've got one kid that's 6-7," he

aid.
They're always aggressive, he added.
The loss for Glenns Ferry gives the

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Huskies topple Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — James Woods scored 16 points Friday night to send Washington to a 91-82 victory over

Seattle.

The Huskles, holding Seattle without a basket for more than five minutes in the second half, led 40-37 at halftime and pushed their lead to 62-43

halftime and pushed their lead to 62-43 with 12 minutes tog washington put the game out of washington put the game out of reach with an unusual six-point play with 6:50 remaining. Seattle center Jawann Oldhami was called for his fifth foul. The fluskles converted two foul shots and followed with two more after a technical was called on the Chieftain bench. Washington then put the ball in play and scored on a field goal by Stan Walker to go up 70-51.

Utah gains finals

Chartest City (UPI) — Tom Chambers scored 28 points and grabbed 29 rebounds — both caree highs — to power Utah to an 82-71 win Friday night over Hofstra In-the Litaniual Utah Baskethald Classe.

In an earlier game, guards Brand Robinson and Lawrence Buller ledidaho State to a 66-56 victory over Georgia: The host-Utes will play ISU Saturday night for the tournament title.

Shurtary man be the control late in the first half with Hofstra leading 28-22. Chambers and Vranes Scored the next 11 points for the Utes' and Vranes put them on top to stay with a steal and a stuff with 2.19 left in the first half.

The Utes', 4-3, 1ed 37-34 at naintime and elowin unlied away in the second

The Otes, 4-3, led 37-34 at naintime and slowly pulled away in the second half....Vanes...had .14. points...and _13. rebounds. Greg Deane had 10 points and Donnie Rice 12. Alvin Woods had 17 points and Gary Cheslock 14 and Doug Swanson 14 for Hofstra, 3-5.



Bruins' Jim Crandall (left) checks Idaho Falls' Gary Walker in first half action

IF survives late comeback to edge Bruins

TWIN FALLS — Senior Todd Thompson drilled four straight, free throws — the last two with 12 seconds left in overtime — to let the Idaho Falls Tipers defeat the Twin Falls Bruins 64-8 Friday nipht.

Thompson's second pair of free throws gave the Tigers a 64-60 leady and offset a last-second bucket by Twin Falls. Jim Merkle.

The defeat, the third conference loss in a row for Twin Falls, clime despite a strong closing effort by Bruin Bob Brice who moved to the high post—his favorte spot — to score 10, of his game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter and get the game into overtime.

overtime. Twin Falls remains at home lonight, entertaining the Bonneville

Bees.
It was a story of turnovers, missed
free throws and missed close-in-shots, free throws and missed close-in shots, particularly in the first quarter, for Twin Falls. The Bruins threatened to break away carly until the rash of missed close-in shots and tifen came the free throw missing. The Bruins, who held a 143 lead, were tied at 17-12 two minutes into the second quarter when Idaho Falls' Rich Hill got a tip-lies.

in. From that point, as Twin Falls struggled through a long cold snap, Idaho Falls pushed off to leads to six and seven points and owned a 32-25 intermission lead. In the second eight minutes Idaho Falls outscored Twin Falls 21-10 and that proved the

Falls 21-10 and that proved the difference. Twin Falls came out with aggressive man defense in the second half and took the ball away from Idaho Falls four times. One of them was converted that a bucket by Ron Sayers but Twin Falls turned the ball back on the other three occasions. That tempo lasted through most of the third quarter with Don't stees losing the ball alot. — Still Twin Falls did move into the lead a couple of times as Jim Crandall-hit two straight for a 35-34 advantage

and later Keith Gordon and Brice got go-ahead points. But on each oc-casion, Idaho Falls replied with

go-anced points, but on each oc-casion, Idaño Falls replied with points.

Idaño Falls assumed the lead at 42-41 late in the third quarter and still had a four-point lead with 520 left in the game. Then Suyers and Crandall collected two points each for a te and the teams were tied at 50, 52, 54 and 56, the last time with 2:1 remaining. An oddity also occurred there when Idaho Falls lost two payers to injuries on the same play at opposite ends of the floor. Kent Mann was the first to fall when he drove, missed the stoot and then winched "Rivee on Ianding: He fell to the floor in pain." Twin Falls ripped the ball out on a fast break with Brice taking it to the glass. There Tom Medianom tried for the block but missed and he also injured a knee in Ianding.

There Tom McMannon tried for the block but missed and he also injured a knee in landing.

Their departure brought in Idaho Falls' first subs of the night and the ritgers immediately went into a long delay game against Twin Falls' pressing man. The Tigers held the ball until. 15, seconds remained intersited by three timeouts — but then missed the shot. Twin Falls also missed to bring on the overtime.

Brice opened that with a pair of free throws but Illi nullifled those for the Tigers. David Lawrence then banged in two charities and Twin Falls turned the ball over twice on steals by Hill. After-the second one with 1:13 Ieft, Thompson made his first appearance at the line, giving Idaho Falls a 62-83 advantage with 42 seconds left. Brice replied for Twin Falls sophomores coasted to

Twin Falls sophomores coasted to the preliminary way 87-49.

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Filer Wildcats score 57-41 victory over Wood River Mushers over Huskies - Camas County

HALEY—The Piter Wildcats wentinto a delay game with a three point ited in the fourth quarter and then managed to sink nearly all their foul shots to defeat the "Wood River Wolverine 57-41 Eriday night. Wolverine Coack Fred Trenkle said his players were not able to hit shots on the other end of the floor when they had a chance to shoot. "We couldn't hit and when Filer missed, Decker put the ball back in." Trenkle said of Filer's 6-8 Center Jay Decker.

Peters and to find a sea center any processor. Filer Coach Wayne Humphries said the Friday, night, game, was, the best, game his team has played so far this year. The Wildcats hit 35 gereent of their shots from the filed.

The Wolverines were up by two in the first quarter but Filer moved in the lead at 24-23 at intermission.

Wood River pulled within five at the end of the third quarter and had the lead down to three points at 28-41 tive minutes into the final period when Filer stalled the game to a close.

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Hagerman wins

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates went on their biggest point binge of the season Friday night as they turned back the Richfield Tigers

With lanky Brad Gough tanking 22 points, the Pirates dominated both ends of the court and never were in serious trouble.

Richfield was down eight at the end of the first journer but couldn't match Hagerman's second quarter biltz. In those eight minutes, Hagerman threw in 25 points and at halftlime had equalled when Richfield managed forthe game

the game.

Hagerman took a 20-point lead at intermission and Richfield never got

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DECLO — Declo won the battle of the Hornets Fridaynigh.

The Hornets from Declo roared to a 20-4 first quarter lead and never looked back against the outmanned Hornets from Oakley, Final score Declo 68, Oakley 49.

"We hit pretty good and just got the lead," said Declo Coach Gary Swan. "We played a pretty good ball game." For Declo the win brought the Hornets record to \$4 for the year. Tohight they travel to Aberdeen.

Tonight they travel to Aberdeen

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FAIRFIELD — Camas County coach Lou Andersen couldn't help but be impressed with the play of three of

be impressed with the play of three of his players Eriday night. In the Mushers 78-43 win over Hansen, 6-2 forward David Ivie pumped in 33 points and collected 12 rebounds; Tony Dalin had 15 points and 18 rebounds; and Darrel Stewart

and to recommend and the rebounds:

"They all had a real good game," said the coach after the team's first win of the season.

The Mushers are now 1-2 on the year

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Dietrich dumps Bliss

DIETRICH — Dietrich's Mark Per-ron hit 22 points and collected seven assists as the Blue Devils thumped the

DIETRICH — Dietrich's Mark Perron hit 22 points and collected seven
assists as the Blue Devils thumped the
Bliss Bears 82-38 Fridan right.
The Blue Devils started the games
slow and after four minutes had only
two points on the board but that's
when they caught fire.
By the end of the first quarter,
Dietrich had added another 15 while
Bliss could only manage a total of four
points.

result of the supension of two of the best Bear players because of discipline problems. One of the suspended Bliss players was their six-foot four center and the Deletrich coaching staff said they were worried that they would have to face bride.

him.

Aivin Fowers poured in 15 points along with Perron and pulled down 15 rebounds to assist in the win.

The Blue Devils rolled to a third

quarter lead at 56-19 and then played the substitutes for the rest of the

game.
The win gives Dietrich a 3-1 record while the loss drops Bliss to 2-3.

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Dietrich girls win

DIETRICH — The Dietrich girl's basketball team totally dominated the Bliss team to take a 39-11 win Friday

nt. wen Fowers chipped in 16 points I Chris Kelly added 10 to lead the

Blue Devils.

Dietrich led 16-2 at the half and then played the substitutes for the rest of the game.

The win is the eighth straight win for the Dietrich girls.

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Dietrich had added another 15 while
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SHOSHONE — The Gooding
Senators - reaped - a-hugo-harvest-oflayups, particularly in the second half
Friday night, as they rolled past the
Shoshone Indians 60-47.
Shoshone gave the Senators a battle
in the first half, being tled at the end
of the first quarter and down by six at
intermission. But in the second half
Gooding cranked up its fast break andcame up with several steals to seore
several uncontested layups.
The Senators broke-into a 36-25 leadat the end of the third quarter and
coasted in a guard Mike Mann scored
14- of his 22 points-ir, the final-eightmigutes.
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Rice losés

HOUSTON (UPI) - Carl Gordon HOUSTON (UPI) — Carl Gordon made a 20-loot jump shot with 41 seconds remaining Friday night to cap a turious comebact by Southwestern Louisiana that carried the Raght Cajuns to a 76-70 victory over lice in the first round of the Bluebonnet Classic. Southwestern Louisiana will face Houston in Saturday night's champlonship. The Cougars defeated Pan American 107-95 earlier Friday.

Rigby beats Jerome

RIGBY — Defending state A-2 champion Rigby jumped into the lead at the outset and went on to defeat the Jerome Tigers 67-48 Friday night, Rigby moved into a 10-4 lead in the first quarter and expanded that to 17-

Rigoy moved into a 104-1eat in the first quarter and expanded that to 17-8. Early in the second quarter Adams hit two straight buckets to pull Jerome to within six at one stage but the Tigers never were able to get

Closer.

Coach Pat Hoke and Jerome remain in Eastern Idaho to meet Madison at Rexburg Saturday night.

A&M stuns Vegas

SAN-PRANCISCO (UPI) — Rynn Wright hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining Friday night to give Texas 'A&M a: 101-99 upset of previously undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the Golden Gate Invitational.

Francisco met the University of the Pacific in the other first-round

the Pacific in the other first-round game.

The Aggies, 7-1, had missed seven of their previous nine free throws before Wright sank his pair for a 101-97 lead. The Rebels Michael Loyd then drove the length of the court for as uncontested layup with four seconds to go. UNLV had a chance to the knew the rear of the backboard.

But Michael Burns of UNLV missed a shot and Eral Evans falled on a tip at the buzzer as the Rebels dropped to 41. Wright lod all socrers with 27 points and telammate Vernon Smith added 17. For the Theoley. Brist. Vromanhad 18 points and Evans 17.

Pittsburgh-Denver tops today's NFL games

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A nationally televised NPL doubleheader today offers viewers a comparison between two Super Book contienders eagerly anticipating the playofts and a pair of disappointments whose memories of 1974 will be mostly palnful. It is a contrast which also mirrors the difference between the league's two conferences.

The first game matches a pair of NPC teams, Chicago, 6-9, at Washington, 8-7. Despite having lost four straight games for the first time since 1970 and seven of their last nine, the Redskins still have a chance to reient the playoffs as an NPC wild card team. No,one, however, regards the Redskins as revious Super Bowl threats.

Washington needs a victory over the Bears plus losses by Philadelphia and either Minnesota or Green Bay to gain the playoff berth it harrowly missed last year, when the Redskins are remote coach, Jack Pardee, led the Bears to the NPC wild card spot.

Since whating their first six games, the Redskins have sagged badly. They are reportedly torn by a playor rift involving a goup of older players. The Bears, after making their first playoff appearance in 15 seasons last year, suffered through an eight game losing streak earlier this season under first-year coach Neitl Armstrong, who calls 1978 "disappointing for us-all."—The Chicago detense has been porous and the offense ineffective with the pass.

Chicago could have the NFC's only pair of 1,000-yard rushers, however, if Itoland Harper gains 82 yards against Washington: Walter Payton leads the conference with 1,305 yards. Payton was expected to play Sunday despite the death of his father this week.

The ragged play of Chicago and Washington are examples of the general mataise plaguing the NFC again this season. Only three NFC teams.— Dallas, Los Angeles

and Philadelphia — have scored more points than they've allowed compared to nine AFC learns. For the second consecutive year the AFC has dominated the interconference schedule, winning 30 of 50 games with two more Sunday.

Sunday.

The second half of the TV doubleheader — Pitteburgh at Denver — presents two of the AFC's top clubs in a possible proview of a first-round playoff encounter. The Steelers with the NFL's best record at 13-2, are in the playoffs a record seventh straight year, while the Broncos, 10-5, won the AFC West title of the Second year in a round.

Pittsburgh and New England already have clinched the home-field advantage for the playoffs so the game has little meaning, except that the teams dislike each other. The Steelers have beaten Denver once in their last six meetings and were clininated from the playoffs last year by the Broncos. Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene remem-

orts that loss especially well. He punched Denver guare Paul Howard in the stomach during the game and drew v \$3,000 fine from the league. "From the feeling I get around the locker room, there's a little revenge on our minst," said Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Ham. "They took it away from us last year."

Jack Ham. "Incy took I away I must have your Jets, In gains? Sumday, Dallas VISTs the New York Jets, Minnesota is at Oakland, Atlanta at St. Louis, San Diego at Houston, Green Bay at Los Angeles, Cleveland at Chelmatt, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Ballimore, Kansas City at Seattle, the New York Glants at Philadelphia and San Francisco at Dotroit. Miami hosts New England Monday right.

Five teams will battle for the three remaining playof spots, all in the NFC. Atlanta, Minnesota and Green Bay can qualify with victories. Philadelphia and Washington need victories plus defeats by one or more of their rivals.

Bullets drop Pistons by two

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP1) — Bob Jondridge sunk a 10-foot jumper with the seconds left Friday night to give the Washington Bullets a 116-114 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Elvin Hayes, who scored 29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, paced washington as the Bullets won their seventh consecutive road game and raised their record to 21-9, tops in the Atlantic Division. The lass; was _10e third in a row for Detrit, last, in the Central Division of the Last was a contract of the Last was a contract of the Last was not the Last was a contract of the Last was a contract was a contract of the Last was a contract was a c

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Cleveland wins

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Campy Russell scored 24 points to propel the Cleveland Cavaliers to their third straight victory Friday night, a 110-106 decision over the Milwaukee

Straight victory restrained to the Minwess.

106 decision over the Minwess.

Clevefand led 88-86 early in the final quarter then scored seven straight points. (Ive-by-Austin Carr, to Luke, a. 64-86 lead. The closest the Bucks came way way way four points.

76ers by 7

"PHILADELPHIA" (UPI)
—Caldwell Jones scored 16 points
Friday night and dominated the
boards in the decisive third quarter to
lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 91-84
victory over the Houston Rockets.
The 76ers, up 59-47 at hulfilme,
brick open the game with a 39-13
surge in the third quarter, Bobby
Jones had 9 points and Caldwell Jones
grabbed 8 rebounds during the spree.
A three-points and Caldwell Jones
grave Philadelphia its biggest lead,
85-82, with 10:51 left. But after the
76ers took an 87-66 edge with 943 to
play. Mike Dunleavy and Rudy TomJanovich led n. 52 tear that brough
the Tackets within suven, 38-22, with 2:48 remaining. But Doug Collins hit a jumper with 1:54 to play seal the

Butler ignites ISU comeback 66-56

Rick Barry led the Rockets with 18 points and teammate Moses Malone pulled down a game-high 21 rebounds.

Celtics lose

BOSTON (UPI) - Rookie Phil Ford scored 19 points and paced a fourth-quarter comeback to give the Kansas City Kings a 105-101 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night.

Trailing 94-90 with eight minutes remaining. Kansas. City. scored. 11 straight points to take a 101-91 lead. The Kings, ted by Scott Wedman, Sam Lacey and Ford during the spree, held Boston to 15 points in the last quarter.

Kansas City jumped to a 28-25 lead

points.

The Celties tied it 55-55 at the haif. Boston player-coach Dave Cowens led the comeback, scoring 10 of his 17 in the second period. In the third period, Boston scored six straight, points to finish the quarter with an 86-91 lead.

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In the second half, Robinson scored 13 of his 15 points and
utler 10 of his 12 as Idaho State upped its record to 1-3.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — Guards Brand Robinson and Lawrence Butler ignited a second-half raily Friday night when Idaho State defeated Georgia 66-56 in the first round of the Utah Classic.

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In the second half, Robinson scored 13 of his 15 points and Butler 10 of his 12 as idaho State upped its record to 1-3.

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Only one undefeated

Borg advances to tennis cup semifinals circuit, minus injured players who were substituted by others, began with a Swede a Romanian, a Mexican and five Americans. All four players eliminiated before the semis were Americans and the only one to make it through was Flemling, who had been least expected to Win.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI)

— Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Raul
Ramirez of Mexico, Ille Nastase of
Romania and surprising Peter Fleming of Seabrook Island, S.C., Friday
advanced to the the semifinals of the

ing of Seabrook Island, S.C., Friday advanced to the the semifinals of the \$220,000 World Championship of Teinins Challenge Cup Borg, the top-seed, was the only one among the four semifinalists who went through the round-robin group competition without defeat. On Friday he beat Rosco Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 3-6, 6-5, 6-4.

OSU picks Johnson as coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)
Pittsburgh chief assistant Jim
Johnson Friday accepted the head
football coaching job at Oklahoma
State and promised to produce a team
that could throw the ball and run

that could throw the ball and run inside.

Johnson, 35, chosen to replace-ousted-Jim Stanley, sald he had not decided the makeup of his staff.

"We are going to bring in some people on our coaching staff who know the passing same." he said "We regoing to throw the football. We also will be able to run the ball inside."

Johnson said the Cowboys would have a multiple offense and a multiple defense.

Abhletle, Director, Bichard Vonna.

defense.

Athlelle Director Richard Young, who introduced donnon at a news conference, described as "our choice, our first choice and the only person to whom the position was offered. Young described Johnson as "dedicated, organized and the property of t

warm the position was offered."
Young described Johnson as "dedicated, organized and super enbussiastic."
Johnson said he realized his task at tokiahoma State, which has been under investigation for about five years and is on NCAA probation, will not be easy.
"My eyes are not looking behind me. I am looking to the future. We're going to crank it up," he said.
Johnson said he hoped to have the full staff of assistants on the road and recruiting by mid-January.
"I think we can recruit successfully with the sametimes," Johnson said in response to a question. "There have been some problems here but I think they are in the past."

Stockton and John McEnroe

on Friday, Nastanse defeated Fierming 146, 6-2, 6-4 with a spectacular array of volleys, drophots and lobs

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"I was a bit lucky to win," said the 22-year-old Borg. "Tanner was serving very well and hitting very well." He simply played too well for me, said Tanner, the game's hardest server, "My hat's off to him." Rainirez also qualified for Satur. In the semifinals, Borg gooks against Incoming sorve and Rainirez faces has been served with a booming sorve and Rainirez faces has been served and some served with a booming sorve and Rainirez faces has been served and some served of the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all affar. The semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all affar. The semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the semifinals will be \$50,000 winner-take-all contests and the winner of the final gets \$100,000 in the formation of \$100,000 in the folial the semifinal Hotel. Eagler Friday. Stackfor being the source of the semifinal Hotel. Eagler Friday. Stackfor being the source of the semifinal Hotel. Eagler Friday. Stackfor being the source of the source

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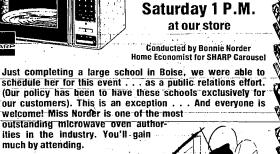
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Rutgers to meet Sun Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)
Coach Frank Burna-of-Rutgers
University is not going to get his witsh
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Gardent Stafe Bowl are happy about I.
Burns was hoping the comperaturewould plunge into the emperaturewould plunge into the Artona State,
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that should help the gate, it brings a furrow. Lo. Inc. brow of the Scarlet Knights' coach: 1 e ls not used to playing in cold weather and, if the artificially surfaced filed of Glants Stadium was slick from the frost, Burns reasoned it would seriously hamper the Sun Devils' speed. Now it appears Rutgers will have to run for its life to keep upwith its opponents. "They're by far the quickest team we will have played," sald Dari "McMahon, the. Scarlet Knights'-defensive end-linebacker, "and artificial surface makes you two steps 'quicker to begin with. Their als surface makes you two steps 'quicker to begin with. Their sungback, Chris DeFrance, gets off the ball faster than anyone we've can't match a 9.5 speedster like that. "We'll have to be up to our best game. We have to be up to our best game. We have to go for broke." If Rutgers is going to defeath Arizona. State, the Scarlet Knights will have to contain quarterback Mark Malone. Malone, a 9.7 sprinter, led the team in rushing this assason with 705 yards on 143 carries.

- rushing this season with 705-yards on 143 carries.

- "Because-of-my-speed-I-pose-a-certain threat to defenses with option and sprint-out passes," say's Maione. "We have excellent running backs, and when we run the option and the defense comes up on me, I'll pitch the ball to a hack."

detense comes up on me, I'll pitch the ball to a back.

"But if they leave me open, I'm going to turn upfield and run. And, when they come up on me, I'm going to put my head in there and deliver a good blow."

People in Sports

Rockets drop ex-Eagle

— HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Friday placed 6-foot-11 center Tom Barker, foymer College of Southern Idaho center, on waivers.

— Barker signed as in A fourth-round draft plock by the ratigued since Nov. 11. A fourth-round draft plock by the Altanta Tankes 1976; Barker played just 16 minuties in five games with the fookets this season. He scored 8 points and held prebounds.

points and had 6 rebounds.

On Nov. 11, He suffered factal cuts and bruises against San Diego and was placed on the injured reserve list.

A spokesman said Barker was expected to return to the Jersey Shore Bullets of the Continental Basketball Association, where he played after being cut by the Hawks and before Johing the Rockets.

Bouton lands job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Bouton, former pitcherfor-the-New-York-Yonkees, Seattle-Pilots, HoustonAstros and Allanta Braves, has been signed as a
CBSTV sports announcer covering the Tri-State area
sports scene on the II PM report beginning Jan. 15.
—Bouton-pitched for the Yankees from 1962 through
1963, whaning 21 games and making the American
League All-Star team in 1963.

Zorn sparks probe

SEATTLE (UP) — The National Football League is "reviewing" statements by Seattle Seahawks (quarterback Jim Zorn that he received laundered payments three years ago from the Los Angeles Rams, a Seattle newspaper reported Friday.

The Seattle Times said NFL officials indicated they would look into the case based on Zorn's comments in San Diego last week.

Shell added to list

New York-(IPI)—Pittsburgh safety-Domie Shell has replaced teammate Mike Wagner on the AFC Pro Bowl team because of an error in the original value counting, the NFL announced Priday. The NFL changed the 40-man roster after a review of the ballots submitted by the 14 AFC head coaches and the consensus vote of each team's NFL Players Association members disclosed that Shell, a strong safety, had received more votes than Wagner, a free safety. An error was made in the intitial complitation, the NFL said.



Tom Watson has received, the Scagram's Seven Crown of Sports award of \$10,000 and a trophy. Jack Nicklaus has won the award for the last three years. The ratings are based on a round-by-round analysis of play. In overy .PGA. tour. event, ... with ... emphasis. on consistency.

Maddox sets surgery

__NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets outfielder Elliot Maddox will undergo surgery at Roosevelt Hospital Dec. 26 for the removal of a sesamold on his right thumb, the Mets announced Friday.

Maddox was bothered all season by the painful growth on the bone, which will be removed by Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' team physician. The surgery will not cause Maddox to miss any part of spring training, the Mets added.

Haywood hospitalized

NEW YORK (UP) — Spencer Haywood has been sent to Lenox Hill hospital for tests to determine whether he has bronchlist, the New York Knicks announced Fridarward was to miss Friday night's game at Chicago and would probably be unavailable for Sunday's home game against Atlanta, the Knicks said.

Bowl games highlight today's action

By United Press International
The Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., may be the least known of the
major post-season college football
games, but it will get at least one
flye-star review today when
Louisiana Tech hosts East Carolina.
The nation's only five-star general,
Omar Bradley, will attend the contest
and present the Spirit of Independence Award at halfitme!
Actor Jojn Wayne also has been
invited to attend the game, and the
appearance of these two distinguished
personalities gives, a measure of
respect to a post-season game which
is in only its third year of existence.
The Independence Bowl is one of
three post-season, games on today's
schedule. Arizona State meets
Rudgers in the Garden State Bowl at
East Rutherford, N.J., and Massacusetts takes on Florda A&M for the
Piloner Rowl at Wichita Falls. Tex.
Aside from the respective student
bodies, only the most funatical coleges
tootball fan would know about the
exploits of East Carolina. against a
toom that won the Southland Conference.
East Carolina's detense, nicknañved

teens, has continue against a team that won tonian against a team that won tone Southland Conference.

East Carolina's defense, nicknamed "The Swarm," held opponents to only 1 points a game and boasted the second best total defense this season in complining an 8-3 record and winning the Southern Conference. On offense, the Pirates feature a balanced attack that features three strong rushers and an accomplished quartechack in Leander Green. Louisinan Tech (6-4) relies mostly on the running of George Yates and the passing of Keith Thibodeaux Rutgers (9-2) will be appearing in its first post-season gaine ever when it. Itakes on Pacifical to poserhouse Arizona State (8-3) at Ginnits Stadion.

especially-the options of quarterback Mark Malone.

"We're going to have to play our best to have a chance with them," said Rutgers' linebacker defensive end Dan McMahon. "Judging from their game flims, they're the quickest team we will have faced." Florida A&M will be without the services of leading rusher the Williams' when it meets Massachusetts. With Williams sidelined, the burden of the offense falls on the shoulder of quandriback Alb the offense falls on the shoulder of quandriback Alb Chester, who has gained 81 yards this year, and fullback Mike Solomon, who picked up 431 yards.

Massachusetts has an excellent defensive team, having intercepted six passes in its 44-21 somifinal victory over Newada-Renolast week.

Bowl fever begins picking up next week with four more games scheduled before Christmas. Texas A&M meels

week with four nore games scheduled before Christmas. Texas A&M meels Towa State in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 20 and Navy faces Brighant Young in the new Holiday Bowl in San Dlego on Dec. 22.

Navy fages Brighan! Young in the mew Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 22.

There are three games slated for Dec. 22 with LSU meeting Missouri in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Maryland faeing Texas in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and North Carolina State taking on Pittsburgh in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Before the traditional Big Four bowl games on New Year's Day, there will be four other post-season consests. On Christmas Day, Arkansas meets UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz, and Purdue faces Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta; on Dec. 29 Clemson takes on Ohio State in the Gator Bowl at Jackstontille, Fla.; and on Dec. 31 Stanford meets Georgia. In the Bushehonet Bowl at Houston, Tex.—

On New Year's Day, Houston meets.

Difference Bowl at Houston, Tex.

— firstew New Poly-Houston meetisNotre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Penn
State faces Alabama in the Sugar

Bowl, Michigan Lakes, on, Southern

California in the Hose Bowl and
Nebraska meets Oklahoma in the

Orange Bowl (night).

Knight defends his dismissals

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight said he has more guts than any other coach in college basketball. Knight's comment ended a week's silence about the dismissal of three players and placing of five others — including top scorer Mike Woodson — on probation.

including top scorer Mike Woodson—
on probation.
"I'll tell you what I think; and this
sounds egolistical, but I'm the only
guy coaching today who will stand up
and do something. "Miglia tepalaned.
"If I had to, I'd kick three off next
year, and three the next year, and
three the next, if it was a matter of
principle.".

Players dismissed were sentor
center lim telepropagates.

principle."
Players dismissed were senior center Jim Roberson and sophomores Tommy Baker and Don Cox. Baker, a guard, was a sometimes starter last season and also started last weekend

season and also started last weekend against Bradley.
Placed on probation, in addition to Woodson, were Ray Tolbert, Landon Turner, Phil Isenbarger and Eric Kirchner. Tolbert was starting center and Woodson, an all lengue selection,

and woodson, an alreague selection, hist yearstarted a forward and led the leam in scoring.

Neither the coach nor the university ever confirmed reports that the action against the Hoosler players stemmed from marijuana use.



However, one of the players reportedly involved said that the incidents started before Indiana played in a fournament at Anchorage, Alaska. The player said some team members made "experiments" with the substance, but others had used it attentions that the same deliver.

the substance, but duess had used it almost daily.

Knight said he planned to use the players on probation Saturday at Bloomington against defending na-tional champion Kentucky "as if 'nothing had happenedd."



DON ČOX

"We'll just try as hard as we can.
This thing has had more effect on how
we've played to date than it will on
how we'll play in the future."
He said he didn't care about an
uproar the action has caused in the
news media or among the public.
"Turning a -bit philosophical, Knightquoted an English sonnet:
"Here I lie, wounded but not slain. I
lie me down to bleed a while, but rise
to fight again."



promise his principles, he might consider quitting coaching. "When I'm recruiting. I tell the parents that I expect certain things from their kids and then I go through all that," he said. "I tell them that playing for me will be more demanding than at any other place they could go and I believe If the parents entrust their son with me I have the responsibility that he grows as much towards his potential as he possibly can."

Petty may be released

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — NASCAR driver Richard Petty may be released from the hospital this weekend after undergoing surgery last week to remove scar tissue from publics.

an ulcer.

Brenda Williams, Petty's secretary
at Petty Enterprises in Randieman,
said Friday he family is expecting
him home this weekend.

"Whether it will be Saturday or
Sunday we don't know," she added,
"He looks real good, and as far as I
know he's just resting right now," she
said.

know ne s just reasons, said.
Pelty said earlier this year he was suffering from an ulcer, but it had healed fully. A family spokesman said the operation was needed to avoid future problems.

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Brewers purchase Rangers' Reggie Cleveland

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers
Friday announced the purchase of veteran pitcher
Reggie Cleveland from the Texas Rangers in a
move a club official said would "deepen our
pitching."
The Brewers sent pitcher Ed Farmer, minorleague first baseman Cary-Holle and-cosh-to-theRangers for Cieveland, 30, who has a lifetime
record of 9149 as a starter and reliever in both
leagues.

for more experience for our bullpen," General
Manager Harry Dalton said. Cleveland can be a
short or long reliever and an occasional starter, and
"he has five or six years shead of him," Dalton
"mayerage of 3.08 and a club leading 12 saves.

"The thing we had to do was deepen our pitching, pecially-in-relief, and-Cleveland-can-do-that,"

-especially-in-relief,-and-Cleveland-can-do-that,"
Dalton said.
Cleveland had two 14-victory seasons with the St.
Louis Cardinals in the National League before being
traded in 1973 to the Boston Red Sox, where his best

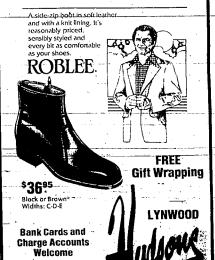
Last season ne was 50 win 1 teas, not an earner run average of 3,08 and a club leading 12 saves. His lifetime ERA is 3,90 and he has pitched 1,535 innings in 319 games.

Farmer, a second year man, was 1-0 with one save for the Brewers late in the season and Holle divided last season between Holyoke and Spokane, hitting 18 homers and batting in 84 runs.

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Little left for game

MIAMI (UPI) — Back when the schedules were made out, ABC-TV must have drooled when it saw it was going to wind up the football season Monday night with a game between New England and Miami.

No more, because the Patriots have clinched the AFC Eastern Division UIIC and will have mothing at stake-except pride. That may very well behe case for the Dolphins stoo.

Miami has ellinched a wild card berth, but the Dolphins in incentive could be helphtened greatly if so help and the price of the price o

RockCreek crossing protested

By Bonnie Baird Jones
Times News writer
TWIN. EALS. — Directors of the
Twin Falls Highway District assured
a group of nearly 75 unhappy radents Friday afternoon they would
hold a public hearing before going
ahead with a fill crossing of Rock
Creek on 2700 East Road.
Property owners attended a meet-

Creek on 2700 East Road.
Property owners attended a, meeting of the highway board to protest the proposed fill project on Rock Creek west of Twin Fahs where new housing is developing on small acreages.
Residents who have built and are building expensive new homes on the

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley-Cablevision will Interrupt service to customers in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen Sunday morn-ing front 12.nr. 106.6.n. The interruption will be necessary,

according to Cablevision area manager Gene Rithour, to move the

company's electronic processing equipment from 420 Main Ave. S. to the company's new "Cablevision Center at 261 Eastland Drive. Ritnour said no problems are

canyon rim said they, do not want a crossing that would destroy the aesthetic. Values of the area and reduce their property values. Some residents argued they contacted the highway district at the time they built their homes, as recently as last year, and were not told of any plans to build at fill.

Others objected to the fill on grounds it would ruin a beautiful area of Rock Creek, part of the view which enhances their property value. Several persons attending ex-pressed fear that a crossing would mitamatically make 2700 a through

orner.
Mrs. James Teater, who is just moving into her new home at the proposed fill site, urged the board to abandon plans for a crossing, but if the behaltely necessary to con-

abandon plans for a crossing, but it one is absolutely necessary to consider—a—bridge—structure. Only one person attending the meeting favored the district's proposal, Others argued against increased traffic, a fill almost on their doorsteps and the dumping of IIII material in the canyon over a period of time.

fill material in the canyon over a period of time.

The highway district had proposed a fill to provide another crossing of Rock Creek and disburse traffic over more. roads. Highway. Board Chairman Kenneth Poe sold. He said the board has no intension at this time to go ahead with any belt route or to purposely route traffic via the new fill.

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Mrs. Marvin Spacek, the most

Beriously—affected-by the proposal,
owns property in the canyon. She said
the fill would go on the exact site
where her home sits and would render her 12 acres useless. She said the crossing would abolish her access and

skirting Twin Falls to the west.
Robert Coincr, who. lives on 2700.
East but south of the canyon, said the fell if the county built the fill it would give the state and federal governments a natural for location of a belt route and would increase traffic at the already hazardous Jackson corner.

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shovel. The proposed crossing is about one mile from the Pole Line Bridge, which is being replaced with a fill, and residents said they can see no need for two-crossings a mile "apart." They urged the board to consider going further west if additional crossings are made.

The_county_road,_2700_East_now Residents from both sides of Rock Creek protested the project.

Minimal flow topic of hearing

HAILEY — A public hearing on plans to save Silver Creek for wildlife, sporting and other recreational uses has been set here Jan. It by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The hearing marks the first public consideration of, an application to establish "minimum stream flow" on Idihi uniformas.

establish "minimum stream flow" on flahlin waterways.

- Under the; State-Water: Plan, minimum flow water rights can be granted for the purpose of setting raside enough-water-to-protect fish and-wildlife habitat, water quality, assthetic character and recreation and transportation uses of the state's streams.

The water plan; enacted by the 1978
Legislature, enables the water re-The water plan; enacted by the 1978 Legislature, enables the water re-sources department to grant minimum flow water rights to the Idaho Water Resources Board, which becomes a legal guardian of the stream.

oecomes a legal guardian of the stream.

Once minimum flow is established on a waterway, future water rights applications that would bring the stream below the established minimum level will be denied by the department. The water resources board must determine what minimum water level should be established on the stream.

The department will hold the Jan. 11-hearing on two applications submitted by the water resources board Sept. 13.

The board has proposed minimum flows at two points an Silver Creek, a world-famous trout fishing stream south of Italiey.

The Silver Creek applications proposed establish a minimum flow of 99 cubic feet per second (cfs) at a point on the creek near Picabo, and a flow-of 74 cfs near the State Highway 93 crossing of the creek between Richfield and Carey.

Under water pian specifications, the department can establish minimum flows only it the designation won't interfere with previous water rights on a stream. The Idaho Legislature must also approve minimum flows.

According to a member of the Idaho Conservation League, if the two Silver Creek applications are approved, the action will pre-empt a previously submitted application to build two commercial trout hatcheries on Silver Creek.

The hatchery application was submitted by Magle Valley Trout Farms owner Ken Fills and the time and the superson of the creek. Once minimum flow is established

Creek.
The hatchery application was sub-mitted by Magic Valley Trout Farms owner Ken Eills earlier this year. Idaho Conservation League director Mark Ingram said Friday a minimum feur, designation, which would be

flow designation, which would be upstream from the site Ellis has applied for, would "preclude" Ellis's application because of the minimum flow level. No action has been taken

on Ellis's application.

The Jan. 11 hearing, to be held at the Hailey City Hall at 9 a.m., is the first to be held on a minimum flow application.

Illegal alien registration

TWIN FALLS — All allens in Idaho and the rest of the nation are required to report their addresses to the federal government by Jan. 31, according to officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Only foreign persons with diplomatic status or who are representatives for certain international organizations such as the United Nations are exempt from the resoulzement.

tions such as the United Nations are exempt from the requirement. Forms for address reporting can be obtained at any U.S. Post Office. Information on naturalization can be obtained at any office of the INS.

Airwest flights change today

In the valley

Airwest flights.

TWIN FALLS — Hughes a Airwest's reduced flight schedule from Twin Falls of San Francisco goes into effect today. The schedule changes were amounced last month: Highest does not be serviced to drop its daily Twin Falls to San Francisco flight because additional planes were needed to service new routes the service of t

change today
formerly arrived in Twin Falls at
formerly arrived in Twin
Falls at 11:67 p.m.
Also beginning today, an additional
flight from Los Angeles via
flight on Saturday and Sunday only
at 10:49 p.m. and leave for Los
Angeles again at 11:29 p.m.
Beginning Jan. 6. additional
non-stop flights to both San
Francisco and Los Angeles will be
inflinted.
Beginning Jan. 6. an additional
non-stop flight from San Francisco
will arrive in Twin Falls at 10:10
p.m. and leave for San Francisco
will arrive in Twin Falls at 10:10
p.m. and leave for San Francisco
1: 10:45 p.m. on Saturday, and
Sunday only
An additional non-stop flight
from Los Angeles will, arrive in
Twin Falls at 9:40 p.m. and leave
for Los Angeles at 10:10 p.m. on
Saturday and Sunday only.

EDA official due next week

TWIN FALLS — An Economic Development, Administration, of ficial will visit Twin Falls next week, to look into a \$300,000 grant application the city has made. The city has made to the city has been sometiment of the city has made. The city has made the city has made the city has made the city has made the city has made. The city has made the c

south side just west of Endinge If the city is granted the EDA funding, it will match that amount in kind services it. funding, it will match that amount with cash and in kind services it has already budgeted for this year, according to City Manager Jean

Milar.

Milar said, the city has applied for EDA funding for this project every year for several years, but this year the chances of receiving the funding are excellent because the project is at the top of the EDA's Region 4 priority list.

Milar said, the purpose, of, the, EDA official's visit will be to make the project is the project of the EDA's Region 4 priority list.

an on-site inspection of the project.

for which the funds have been requested. He said he does not know yet when the official will-arrive.

Tax deadline Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for paying the 1978 tax bills is only a few days away. Twin Falls County Treasurer Juanita Skettler reminds area property owners. To avoid penalty and interest costs, owners of real property and mobile homes must pay the first installment. of _heir_taxes_by. Wednesday, she said.

Owners of personal property other than mobile homes must pay the full amount of taxes due by Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Payments may be made either at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, or they may be

mailed to Juanita Stettler, Box 88, Twin Falls, with a postmark no later than Dec. 20. Mrs. Stettler said the total tax charge for 1978 on real property is 93.2 million, compared to \$9.65 million last year, a total decrease

million last year, a total decrease of \$328,883.

Of the total, \$1.26 million will be paid- by public utility, properties, Mrs. Stettler explained.
The mobile home tax charge in the county fotals \$106,500. Site said taxpayers who do not pay their mobile home taxes by Dec. 20 must pay the full year fogether with penalty and interest costs to the sheriff.

Truancy trial over

RUPERT — Court adjourned after four days of testimony here Friday in the trial between the State of Idaho and nine children who are not attending public schools.

who are not attending public schools.
Fifth District Magistrate Judge Ronald Bruce will await a brief from defense attorney Wayne Loveless before he rules whether the seven children of Richard Denning and two children of Kendell R. and Connie Bingham rie truant because they are being schooled at home by their parents. Denning, of Rupert, said Loveless told the court it probably will be Erbruary before he can submit. The brief summing up the defense's position that the children should

not be considered truant just because they aren't being educated in the school system. The state has argued that the youths are truant and as a result come under the court's jurisdiction through the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Act.
The Minidoka County School
Board has said it feels the children Board has said if feels the children aren't receiving an education comparable to public schooling because the parents are not certified teachers, the school environment is different from the home and allows for social contact not available at home.

The Binghams, are former Rheer residents now living in Albion.

LEWIS LENKER



UESTION...

s It true that the Catholic Church has withdrawn its objections to cremation and hat Catholics are now free to choose between burial or cremation?

Answer...

19, 1886, the Catholic Church Issued Canon 1240 which ade Christian burial to anyone who directed that his

that it is usually celebrated at grovestde may be personned in the crematorium building itself.

One of the reasons for this change at attitude is the desire of the church to accompdate itself to the peoples of all cultures. In Japan and Indial, for instance, the custom of cremation has been accepted for conturies.

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anticipated in the move, but if problems do arise they probably would interrupt only one or two channels beyond 6 a.m. Rifmour said early Sunday morning was picked for the interruption-because. it. is the lowest viewing period.

The move is part of a major construction project for Calibevision which will result in the addition of several new channels to the com-

temporarily on Sunday

several new channels to the com-pany's programming.

Obituaries

E. E. Halsell

JEROME — E.E. "Bert" Halsell, 79, of Jerome died Wednesday evening at his home following a short

Hiness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1898, in Texas and attended schools there. He left Texas at the age of 20 and moved-to-California where he went to work for the Texaso Oil Company, He married Edna Pearl Batchelor at Elko, Nev., on Oct. 10, 1969. Following their marriage they came to Jerome where they since resided.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a son, Paul

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; a son, Paul Reinsch; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Billie) Sams of Hichiteld and Mrs. Ed. (Florence) Evans of Clarkston, Wash; two sisters, Mrs. Evan Bell of Tranquillty, Cafff., and Mrs. Gladys Danels of Fresno; twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Vernon Kendall. Burtla will foliow in the Jerome Genetery, Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to the cancer fund or charity of choice.

Scivices

HAZELTON — Services for Monte Knight Andrus, 29, of Hazelton, who died suddenly Wednesday, will be held at if a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, Burlai will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Frends may call at White Morthary until 9:39 a.m. Monday, Thursday's oblivary incorrectly stated be is survived by two daughters. Mr. Andrus is survived by a son and a daughter.

FILER — Graveside funeral services for Florence frene DeKlotz, 78, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be field at II a.m. today at the Filer FOO' Cemetery with the Rev. Edwin Bayley officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

TWIN-PALLS — Funeral gervices for Art-Muson, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Memoral Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will follow in the Sunset Memortal Park, Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Sunday, and until 1 p.m. on Monday, Mr. Mason is survived by two slsters instead of two daughters as previously reported.

PAUL — Services for Flmer Harold Sandlian Jr., 47, of Provo, former Paul resident who died Tuesday in Provo, will be at 1 pm. today at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with millitary gravisade riles onner the direction of the VFW, the American Logion, DAV and WWI veterans. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services today.

William Stonemets

BUHL — William Stonemets, 79, died Friday morning at a hospital in Gresham, Ore. He was born-Jug. 24. 1889, in Springfield, III.-He-lived in Oklahoma, Washington, Missouri and Colorado before marrying Catherine, Peterson on June J. 1926, in Windsor, Colo.

They moved to Idaho in 1926, farming in the Cedar raw area until 1971, when they retired and moved to

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Buhl, the Cedar Draw Grange, and the Buhl Masonic

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Adson (Georgia) Starner of Clackamas, Ore.; a son, William, of Twin Falls; a brother, Ted, of Greeley, Colo.; a sister, Lila Walters of Windsor and six

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl first Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul Cox

First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating, Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday and until noon Tuesday. Memorials may be given to the Heart Fund.

TWIN FALLS A Services for Dorothy May Hendrix, 64, of Woodstone Manor In Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital will be held at 2 pm. today at the White Mortuary Chapel Burlal will be in the Buhl Computers.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside funeral services for Mabel J. Wilson, 89, of Justamere Inn in Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Merlin Cox of Fairfield and Mrs. Dan Danuser and
adore Jones, both of Gooding.

Admitted
Sheila Doberty and Dr. LaMar Nicison, both of Burley;
Susan Bail of Paul; Leonard Lampe and Brenda
Mendonhal, John of Ruper; Deanne Jones of Heybarn and
Cfiery) Curl of Muttaugi.

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Dismissed

Nancy Garrett, Brian Hawkins, Sidney Larsen and
Apolonio Lucio, all of Burley; Bonnic Christensen of
Heyburn, Katherine Teeler of Rupert and Karen Whiting
of Paul. Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ball of Paul, and sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doheriy and Mr. and Mrs. Brent
Germann, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Bobby Johnson of Burley, James Reed of Heyburn and uanita Hayden and Virginia Urich of Rupert — Dismissed

Rae Archuleta, Frederick Jones and Maria Nova, all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Johnson of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
William Anderson, Ian Williams, Mrs. Billy Glbson,
Margaret Parker and Mrs. Roland Petersen, all of Twin
Falls; Charles Morris, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. David Erb,
Mrs. ClindClaston, and Nile Price, all of Buhl; H. E.
Colonel Cagle of Shoshone; George Martell Jr. and Chris
Helndel, both of Kimberty; Jsson Hazel of Rupert; Stanley
Kirtland of Hagerman; Jodie Bingham of Burley and
Gretchen Worthen of Albion.

Dismissed
Shawn Harriman James MeMichael Camble Pack E.

Gretchen worden of Judini.

Shawn Harriman, James McMichael, Camille Pack, E.
Eugene Jones, Roy Lipe, Mrs. Milcheil Wolfe and Mrs.
Danny Turner, all of Twin Falls: baby boy. Rene of
Kimberly; Jenny Bergener of Onkley; J. Smith Searle of
Burley; Jack Ballance and Eric Bowen, both of Rupert;
Jennifer Low of Shosbone; Mrs. Leonard Bay of Jerome;
Raiph Hulme of Hagerman; Amy-Richmond of Buhl: and
Mrs. Richard Rust of Sun Valley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Maughtan of Rupert;

Horoscope

Ariens will be wise to keep a focus at home

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Be more capacitients in home situations and you avoid questionable conditions that could cause trouble. Make a special effort to show your appreciation of the comforts of your home.

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LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 Get busy at home and make things work like clockwork. If you must go out, drive carefully. Study a new interest, but don't invest anything days, Cautton is the keynate.

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CAPHCORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with a
clever friend whatever it is that puzzles you and get right
rdvice. Not a good time to approach bigwigs for support.

AQHARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the favor of
bigwigs today and then plan for bigger chings ahead.

Don't fall for appeals from out-of-towners or you diminish
your capability to progress. Be more independent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) He alert to benefits possible from a distance or from those whose background is different from yours. Stop doing favors for one who is always
asking for them and never returning any.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will
like to stick close to home. Teach early to become more
maillar with the world of actions on as to be prepared later
on for a big success there. There is a love of cooking here;
so add this to the educational curriculum.







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What's what

There's a romantic link to deeply religious women

Women who are highly religious tend to be exceedingly satisfied in physical romance. Or so a national magazine's survey of 100,000 women seems to indicate. Our Love and War man sees no mystery, in this finding, Inflat think sometimes called the leap of faith is the ledy's lane to religion. So to take if, she must be able to let hepelf go, likewise a requirelinent of tomantic systetaction. No line chart or bar graphr as hand to illustrate exactly how these compare. Pity.

With a cat, a short meow means it wants attention, a long secon means it's hungry. Or so contend the feline experts.

You knew, did you not, that the word "nausea" comes from the Greek "naus" meaning ship?

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If an Australian "blackfellow" mother has more children than she can properly care for, she's permitted to kill one of them.

Q. "How much did Elton John pay for his hair trans-plant?"

int?" A. \$2,000. Am told he says it was worth it.

The statisticians report that ballet in 1977 attracted 15 million ticket buyers while NFL football onlyadrew 14.5 million.

Claim is that half the tennis players over age 35 have , some sort of elbow ailment.

The lawmakers of Belvedere, Calif., once passed an ordinance which reads: "No dog shall be in a public place without its master on a leash."

Which is the one religion that holds there'll be romance

SICK

Statistics show parents are more inclined to call their doctors when their sons are sick then when their daughters are sick. Why is that?

If you spend one entire year of your 70 years talking on the telephone, you're just about average. As an American, at any rate.

Only one of these United States left wherein you can't legally buy a mixed drink is Oklahoma.

Can you think of any member of the U.S. House of Representatives who has ever been successfully unscated for corruption. Neither can I.

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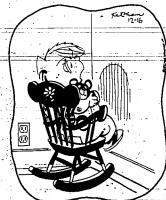






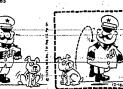


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Sugar industry help pledged

in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington said the Northwest sugar industry has serious financial problems and could be wiped out if action isn't taken.

More than 176,000 acres of sugar cels were grown in the three ocets were grown in the three Northwest states last year, contribut-ing to a \$100 million-plus regional

industry.

Bob Mickelson, head of a Washington state agricultural force, said of federal price ceiling on sugar is making it uneconomical to raise

U&I Inc., a major sugar beet-producer, announced Nov. 20 that it will sell its four sugar processing plants in Washington, Idaho and Utah early in 1979. Mickelson said the decision by the firm to get out of the sugar business seems irrevogable.

Man on Mexican side of border waits near hole in fence near Tijuana

Proposed budget cuts worry

officers controlling border

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — More than 1 million Mexicans entered the United States without permission near San Diego last year, and now authorities are fearful that - proposed federal manpower cuts could open the gates even wider.

Cuts proposed by President Carter are expected to hit hard at the U.S.
Border Patrol; the immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S.
Customs agents. Current federal guidelines allow the agencies to replace only one of exery two employees who leave.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., has predicted "total chaos may result" from reductions of personnel and areas where the flow of maintained the control of th

The \$75,000 study will look at the tuture of the sugar beet industry in the Northwest hand determine II anyone wants to buy U&I's plants. Most of the study is expected to be completed by. Feb. 15.

The commission is made up of governors of Washington, Oregon and 'Idaha and: a federal co-chaffman: It spends several millioh dollars each year on projects designed to encourage regional cooperation. Oregon, Gov. elect Victor Ailyeh, who was not present at the meeting.

was elected the new state co-chairman, succeding Washington Gov. Ray. The job rotates and next year 'If Oregon's turn to have its governor as co-chairman.

"The comprission also voiced to spend-588 100°, on other 'projects. They include \$181,600 for a major study on, alternative forest policies' that could stimulate the Northwest Humber in-dustry and \$41,765 for Idaho to study the impact of the 1 percent property tax limitation enacted by voters in that state.

at Coors boot union

at the piant, board chairman William Coors said today. By a margin of more than 2-to-1, production and maintenance workers at the brewery voted Wednesday and Thursday to decertify the unito in the chairman and the control of the 1,486 workers eligible to cast ballots in the election Wednesday and Thursday actually-voted—The vote wars 959-in-favor of eliminating the union and 481 to relan!

The union has been on strike at the brewery since April 1977 and had

the minimum has been on strike at the brewery since April 1977 and had hoped the decertification would show employees of the plant still backed the strike and "a nationwide boycott of Coors beer.

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"We are very pleased." Coors said.
"We strongly believe that the outcome of this election shows that Local 36 has not been accurately representing the views of our employees and that these employees have supported neither the strike nor the boycott." A spokesman for the union, Ray Marcouillier, said the election results were "a little disappointing" but said the union would maintain the boycott of Coors beer.

Marcouillier also said the outcome was a result of "the repressive was a result of "the repressive

attempting to cross illegally) every day. You can only do somuch. A lot of them feel their efforts aren't being appreciated."

Herman Baca, chairman of the Committee on Chicano Rights, a San Diego Moxtan-American rights group, has little sympathy for the Border Patrol's plight.

Cameron's requests for more manpower is "the old bureaueratte shuftle," he said. "They always try to increase manpower, But the does very little as far as solving the whole problem"— which he sees as economic.

Baca said the federal government deliberately—allows undocumented with the deliberately allows undocumented with the deliberately with t

the decertification election.
"We no longer have a legal right to represent anyone in that plant," Marcouillier said. "Before, they could call the local if they had a problem. Now they're on their own, each Now they's individual.

will remain open

calls the Mexican entering uses isn't going to complain about substandard wages or poor working conditions, he said.

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Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday Idaho senior Litten centers will not be closing in January. "A number of elderly Idahoans have contacted me because appropriations for the Olders Americans Act were not made before Congress adjourned and the seniors fear that meant centers would be closed." Symms said.

Although an appropriation bill was not approved before Congress and Journed, Symms said funding to-continue-the-programs was included in a continue the programs are funded through Mach 1979 at the 1978 levels and the Congress probaby will pass a supplemental appropriations resolution.

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GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The overwhelming vote to decertify the striking Brewery Workers Union at the Adolph Coors Co. shows the union has not been representing employees at the plant, board chairman William Coors said today.

marcoullier also said the outcome was a result of "the repressive almosphere that reigns at Coors, and, that casts a shadow over the results. I refer to the fear of future company reprisals and harassment which prevented the workers from engaging in free and open discussion of the issues."

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"That's their consequence, and one that they'll have to live with."

Senior centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the fears of many senior citizens, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday Idaho senior citizen centers will not be

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policy.
"We demand this manipulation
game be stopped," he said. "If he's
good enough to work, he's good
enough to have rights." Evans lauds moves BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V.

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"It's had an adverse effect on them," he sald. "They go out there and they handle hundreds and hundreds tof—Mexican ellizens

Brutality charge denied

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UP1) — A local police-official says he has turned up no evidence supporting charges of police brutality brought by a men who said he ran to the aid of a mortally wounded friend and was then heaten burneling.

local after hours club Dec. 7. Sweetwater County investigator De-lbert Gray has been charged with second degree murder in the incident.

said he ran to the aid of a mortally wounded friend and was then beaten by police.

Bobby Bess of Salt Lake City accused local police of beating and choking him after his friend, Jay lenkins, 40, of Sandy, Utah, was fatally shot near the entrance to a

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