Olympic decision pending

WASHINGTON-(UP1) — Membersof the U.S. Olympic Committee Friday told Secretary of State Cyrus
Vance that President Carter does not
have the right to order a boycott of the
Moscow Olympics.
Committee president Robert Kane
and executive director F. Don Miller
met with Vance at the White House
and said he told them Carter has not
yet made a decision on whether the
United States should boycott the
games.

of stale has the right to interfere with
the operation of a country's Olympic
team.

The meeting with -Vance-was-thefirst such gathering since the administration suggested an Olympic
boycolt two weeks ago.

Miller said that one by this chief aims
of the meeting was to find out if Carter
had already decided to order, the
American athletes to stay home.

"I asked that question twice," Miller
er said, "I asked if there had been a
decision made. And the response I'
But I do feel they listened very
intently and were very interested.
Here we have opened up dialogue."

"I though it was interesting that in
the statement they the White House)
put out. afterwards, they said the
president has made no decisions as to
what recommendations, if any, ho will
make to the U.S.O.C."

Miller said he had no idea how soon
Carter might or he to a decision on
the issue.

Kane said atter, the meeting that heremains opposed to a boycott.

"I consider it inapprepriate
because to boycott wild be to
boycott the owner of the games, the
International Olympic Committee,"
Kane said—"The-problem-we have iswith the site and should be pursued.

And in a prepared statument, Kane

games."

And in a prepared statment, Kane and Miller said the situation "makes us conclude that the Olympic movement worldwide may have to reconsider whether or not it can maintain (its) freedom and independence in the future."

"Our responsibility is to the American athletes," they said. "If our government advocates a boycott, our athletes, under Olympic rules, must decide whether or not they wish to comply."

comply."

When Carter makes a formal recommendation, "We-will-immediately poil prospective members of the U.S. team to ascertain their feelings about such an action," the USOC statement said



Idaho State Police officer takes measurements at scene of faral semi-truck accident on Interstate 80-N near Eder

Five to 16 inches reported.

Snowstorm takes two lives

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The storm that
spread through southern Idaho Friday left's to 16 inches of snow.in Magic
Valley and caused two fatal traffic

eastbound car. Officers said the el-derly man was dead at the scene. The accident occurred about one mile east of Rupert. Name of the victim was withheld Friday night for notification

spread through southern Idaho Friday left's fo 16 inches of snow in Majole.

Idaho State Police reported a trucker died on 180 about four and one half miles east of the State Highway 50. Interchange when-his emply semi.

Jeft the lec covered highway.

Sgt. George Blackburn of the Idaho State Police identified the accident stellar when it skidded on ice. The truck-crashed into a concrete pillar supporting the Eden overpass. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Blackburn said officers called for extrication equipment but were able to free the victim from the crushed to free the victim from the crushed to free the victim from the crushed for each before it arrived.—

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and snow.

Elko County sheriff's officers were continuing the investigation late Friday. The ysaid the snowmobile had, apparently stopped in the center of the county road. The accident occurred about moon three miles southers of Jackpel. Haisen and Sari was being the southers of Jackpel Haisen and Sari was being treated and released and Sari was being treated for head-injuries.

Venetta Kaye Jones of Twin Folls was undergoing surgery late Friday for a severed tendon in her hand, after her car skidded on lee and hit a utility pole. Twin Falls streiff's officers said she was attempting to pass another rearr Curry about 1:200 and the was clied for traveling too fast for conditions of the highway.

With almost no wind accompanying the storm, county roads were in fairly good condition and school buses were able to complete routes Friday evening without difficulty.

Ski resorts in the southern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest reported the complete routes Friday evening without difficulty.

Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said snow

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was the heaviest in the south and east part of the district but there had been very little diffting. He said plows were clearing roads where snow was the deepest. The road to the Majder Mountain Ski, area, was plowed Friday, but Dayley said there was not much more snow there than in the valley Friday morning.

The resort reported 18 inches of new snow in storms Thursday and Friday with mace than 60 inches total depth—Pomerelle listed 76: inches of snow with an additional 15 to 16 inches of powder Friday.

Both Sun Valley and Solder Mountain reported only light snow Friday, but Sun Valley reported 20 inches of Solder Mountain reported only light snow Friday, but Sun Valley reported 20 inches of The National Weather Service reported 5 inches of snow in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. Friday. The storm brought traveler advisories all across southern Idaho Friday night, although only light snow was reported in southeastern flaho, and the highway from Idaho Falls into Montana was closed late in the day because of por visibility.

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Kabul break hinted

Soviets accuse U.S. of bugging

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United Press International
The United States made clear Friday it believes Moscow is in complete control of the Afghan government.
"Soviet rather—than—Afghan personnel are making the ultimate decisions," a State Department statement said.
Left open was the question of possibly severing diplomatic relations, with Kabul. The U.S. still maintains an embassy in Kabul but the statement said, "the question of our future relationship with the regime remains under review."
massive usore are using "fairly-massive usore are using "fairly-massive usore" in faighting with Afghan troops and Moslem rebels, the department's spokesman said, and river ports in Afghänistan have become bottled up by large amounts of Soviet military supplies.
Hodding Carter III said that despite denials by the Soviet. news agency—Tass, explosions were heard Thurs-day in the area of the Afghan capital—of-Kabul-where-Red-Army-forces area based.
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A Radio Kabul broadcast said other-dreign newsmen were welcome in Afghanistan "to present a true and conditions there.

China announced early today it will not resume talks in Moscow to normalize-relations with the Soviet Union because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"The invasion of the Soviet Union into Afghanistan threatens world peace and China's security," a Foreign Ministry statement said. "It creates new obstacles for normalizing-relations between the two countries." The Soviet Union herauff Friday-that the U.S. had bugged its Offices, residences and ears in Washington, the State Department confirmed that the Soviets had bedged a protest this week but declined to comment on the charges. Meanwhile, the Soviet press renewed its attacks on the United States, saying the American reaction to the Invasion of Afghanistan was a sign of "beilleose psychosis" and that the U.S. -mbomers and other-sanctions—would "boomerang."

Whatever <u>happe</u>ned

to the recession of '79?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The widely-advertised re-cession of 1979 never arrived but the administration Friday still claimed the delayed downturn will show up

Friday still claimed the delayed downturn will show up soon.

"I think we have to view a moderate recession in the first part of this year as fairly inevitable," said Courtenay Stater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

The U.S. economy grew by 2.3 percent last year, after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said in its newest report on how the economy is fairing. By comparison, it expanded by 4.4 percent in 1978 and 5.3 percent after justifications of a downturn, economic growth during last year's fourth quarter was at an annual rate of 1.4 percent after all effects of inflation were eliminated.

After rising 1.1 percent in last year's first quarter,

undreds of thousands of workers would be laid off, they redicted.

Neither prediction proved accurate.

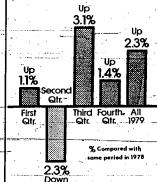
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The Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced in the United States, totaled \$2.380 trillion last year — a rise of \$20.95 billion, or 11.3 percent, from the 1978 level.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT



accurate than the Consumer Price Index — increa percent compared with 7.3 percent in 1978, the repo Mrs. Slater said consumer price increases sho from last year's 13 percent rate to about 10 percent —"The fact that the economy held up so well in the

State legislature time: bills for every occasion possible

guns? Should groundhogs be shot on sight?

And how about hobbiling California's Gov.Jerry Brown?

It's bill writing time around the country, and many state legislators are throwing trial balloons into the hopper. Some of them are the best argument for the two-house system yet.

yet.

Virginia Delegate Caivin Sanford introduced a bill this week that would allow communities to pay a 50-cent bounty for groundhogs. He claimed they pester farmers by digging holes in their fields.

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What "about "the "rodents" famed weather forecasting role?

"It only takes_one_of_them_to_do_that," he said.

to otter a till allowing junior and high seriodi principals to wear guns. He says if the principals to wear guns. He says if the principals were armed and deputized, they could maintain order during an outbreak of violence until He also proposes that students be searched for weapons. California legislators are debating a bill to make Gev. Edmund G. Brown Jr. less mobile. The measure would prevent the Democratic presidential candidate from spending more than 21 days a year outside the state. The governor was gone 78 days least year. The California Senate also has been offered a bill that would permit drivers to wear earplugs while they're operating motor vehicles because of highway noise. One of the driving forces behind the bill is an earplugmanufacturer.

The Kansas legislature is considering a bill to make limestone the state rock, along with another proposal that would provide a \$25 fine for any motorist failing to yield to a funeral procession...

In Maine, there's a move to put barber shops on wheels with a bill that would authorize the state Board of Barbers to issue special mobile barber shop licenses.

The Rhode Island Legislature is considering a bill that would make "Narragansett loam" the state soil. In past years, the Ocean State lawmakers have debated the merits of making ricotta the state cheese and tuna the state (lish,

Massachusetts, where the cod is the state fish, is thinking about bigger things. Its legislature has a proposal to make the whale the state mammal.

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solid and stable community... capable
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pnesy it voteed too loudly.

Government sources sought to discourage speculation of this sort and said, they did not believe there was any real danger of Soviet Intervention.

"This is not Afghanistan," one source said. "It is Europe and the stockpile of weapons and strategic balance is much different."

Good— morning!

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Zoning laws may be probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Ben-jamin Civiletti is considering filing civil rights suits where there is evidence suburbs are using zoning laws to exclude minorities, it was disclosed Friday. Justice Department spokesman Robert Smith said Civiletti believes some all-white suburbs surrounding mostly black inner cities are using sophisticated mechanisms to maintain segregated housing pat-terns.

Smith said the department would look into zoning laws which have barred certain types of low-income

laws which have barred certain types or low incom-housing or public housing projects.

Smith said the department also 'will be looking into such areas as land use, red lining and real estate

Shuttle passes final test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (UPI) — Nearly two weeks of testing of the space shuttle Columbia-wound up with a mock Earth landing Friday and veteran astronaut John Young said the re-uscable space ship performed "like a champ." The computerized, simulated landing was right on the model of the computer state of the state of the space space of the state of the space space of the state of the space space space of the space sp

Oil company foreman killed

CHALMETTE, La. (1PF) — A supervisor walting to direct traffic outside the strikebound Tenneco Dil Co, refinery was shot to death with a high-powered rifle Friday and a member of the Dil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union was charged with murder. The killing on the outskirts of New Orleans was the worst incident of violence since 60,000 CCAW members called a nationwide strike Jan. 8 against Tenneco and other oil companies.

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Company spokesman Don Brown said the killing was particularly senseless because the strike is national and none of the issues can be resolved

Indicinal and note to the Locally, John A. "Buddy" Hurst, 52, a maintenance supervisor and former union member, was killed. Edward Massey, 41, a malglenance worker who occasionally worked with Hurst, was charged with first-degree murder.

Carter's health excellent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter had a three-hour medical exam Friday and his doctor said afterwards the president is in excellent health, but the crises in Iran and Afghanistan have been "a source of considerable strain."

considerable strain."

Carter himself told reporters, "I-feel-great-Leel
good." Then he flew to Camp David for the weekend.

Dr. William-Lukash, who supervised the examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesdo, Md.
sald "the series" of laboratory lesis performed on
Carter ""revealed—that—he—remains_in_excellent

Carter—"revealed—that—he—remains_in_excellent health."

The president weighs 151 pounds, with a blor pressure of 114 over 70.

"Obviously, warid problems over the last three months have been a source of considerable strain, but I feel confident that the president has a sufficient reserve of physical strength and mental durability to reserve of physical strength and mental durability to the deal of ficiently with the responsibilities of his office;" Lukash sold.

Gold climbs a little higher

United Press International
Gold rose to \$40 an ounce at the close in Zurich
Friday in a dizzy spiral that saw a \$100 jump in a day.
The price fell off to \$310 in New York, still higher thanthe day before.

the day before.

Gold closed at a record \$40 an ounce in Zurich
Friday, up from of \$730.50 Thursday. In London it
closed at \$835, up from \$760 Thursday. In New York,
gold closed at \$810 an ounce, up from \$900 Thursday.

Silver closed at \$47 an ounce down from \$48.75
Thursday.

-Thursday.

In early trading Friday gold reached \$550 an ounce, a \$200 jump in the space of a week. Some London dealers closed early and a New York dealer said fluctuations were so sharp and spreads so wide "they didn't want to make markets. They just quit anawaring the place".

ng the phone."

dollar fell marginally on most European
some gains in New York The dollar fell marginally on most European markets but chalked up some gains in New York following announcement that the U.S. Treasury will sell \$1.16 billion worth of "Carter bonds." — Treasury notes denominated in German marks — next week. The proceeds from the sale are to be used for interpretation on foreign currency markets in the event of a steep silice of the dollar.

Today's weather

Snowfall to decrease to scattered showers

to near zero and below in higher mountain valleys. The storm, caused by a low



Tanker rams bridge; 10 die

Annker rams briage; 10 ale GOTHENBUIG. Sweden (UPI) — An 18,000-ton freighter groping through a dense early morning fog rammed into a bridge Friday, knocking down the entire 350-yardong span and sending several cars and trucks plunging 120 feet into the tey waters below. At least 10 motorists were feared dead, a police spokesman said. Witnesses on the freighter Star Clipper said they thought tricy saw seven cars and two trucks fail of the Alno bridge, which links the island of Tjern with the Swedish mainland about 30 miles north of Gothenburg.

burg. Coast Guard divers and boats equipped with underwater television cameras combed the waters for wreckage and bodies all day without success; suspending the search at dust until today. It was approximately 2 a.m. when the Liberian-registered Star Clipper, bound for the Swedish port of Uddevala; strayed-out-of-the-foggy-channel-and ploughed into the reinforced concrete support for the bridge.

bridge.

No one, was hurt aboard the Star Clipper which remained affoat after the incident with its decks strewn with concrete rubble and steel girders from the belief.

Bundy unloads at judge

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"ORLANDO-Fila: (UIP) — Theodore Bundy told Judge Wallace M. Jopling Friday that "I'll rain on your paradel-flor refusing to heed his demands that a juror familiar with the case be removed from his second Florida murder trial.

It was Bundy's second outburst of the day, coming only moments before a jury of four men and eight women was sworn in to try him for the kidnap-murder of schoolight Rimberly Lead bury of four men and eight women was sworn in to try him for the kidnap-murder of schoolight Rimberly Lead bury of four men and eight women was sworn in to try him for the kidnap-murder of schoolight Rimberly Lead bury of the kidnap-murder of schoolight Rimberly Lead bury of the work of the works as a pressman at the Sentinel-Star newspaper.

Salvadorans hold hostages

Teachers go payless again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teachers got their third payless payday Friday when the Chicago School Board failed to gather enough funds to meet the \$41.5 million payroll for its \$46.60 employees. Union officials said teachers would probably stay on the job even if they went unpaid Friday. A ballout hit a standstill when a provision calling for the city to sell \$225 million in notes to help the school system was delayed by lawyers and was not submitted to the City Concell. Officials described it as-a-paperwork@ini).

along with the snow. Those condi-tions also brought a warning to -travelers to be alert for hazardous-driving conditions.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Friday was 44 degrees at Payette while Elk River's 10. de-grees was the coldest.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry, cool conditions Monday through Wed-nesday, High temperatures will be in the 30 sor low 40s with lows near 20.

Russians worry Iran's chiefs

By United Press International
New lighting was reported Friday
between Iran's restive minorities and
forces of Ayadolan Runollan. Khomeint's regime.
But all was quiet at the occupied
U.S. Embassy, where demostrations
have vanished along with the American journalists who recorded them.
As the 50 American hostages spent
their 78th day in capitivity, Iranian
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in western Afghanistan near the iter.

"We cannot remain indifferent to the increase in Soviet military presence on our border and we are sensitive in his and will strongly-protest against the foreign minister said at a news' the foreign minister that the said of the said of the foreign minister in the foreign minister in Kurdistan between Kurdish "extremists" and Işlamic millitamen. The fighting continued Friday in the region, where Kurdis have been de-

manding autonomy from the Tehran government, the report said.

Expelled American Journalists streamed from the Iranhar capital in advance of a midnel method the control of the Iranhar capital in a fine of the Iranhar capital in Iranhar capital

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In the absence of first-hand reports, unconfirmed accounts of an attempted cup against Khomeini continued to circulate, including one that said 63 army regulars were executing the continued to circulate, including one that said 63 army regulars were executed following the unsuccessful plot.

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U.S. aid tentatively offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department signaled Iran Friday that t can count on America to help halt he Soviet aggression on its borders— unit Tehran first must stop "acting as jailer to our diplomats."

but Tehran first must stop "acting as a jalier to our diplomats." The signal came as Iran's foreign minister, Sadepi Ghottvadeh, and a leading presidential candidate. Abolitassan Bani-Sadr, said openly they are concerned about the possibly ity of Soviet troops moving into Iran. In light of of this, State Department of the Control of the Control of the lower the United States feels about the presence of Saviet troops in western

Afghanistan near the Iranian border.
"Our commitment to Iran's territorial integrity stands despite their violation-of-international-law represented by their continued holding of our people. Carrier said, the continued holding of our people. Carrier said, the wear with a nation which no longer is acting as a joiler for our diplomats, the answer is yes." He continued, "If you ask me If we would be better able to coordinate our concern about Soviet aggression if we had some kind of representation with which we could: coordinate those concerns, the answer is yes."

United Press International.

PAUL'S GIFT
While Paul McCartney sweats out drug charges that could land lim seven years in a Tokyo prison, someone in New York is about to become the Ebenfeltary of his phillanthropy. The New York Is about to become the Ebenfeltary of his phillanthropy. The New York Immes says McCartney and wife Linda — operating through her Linda — operating through her Linda — operating through the Linda — operating through the Linda — operating the newspaper's Needlest Cases Fund Appeal, "to attempt in small measure to make life a bit caster for those whom you help so wonderfully."

Not everybody in Rivo de Janeiro—Is waiting to be worshipful at

OL'GREEN EYES

Not everybody in Riorder Janeiro
Is walting to be worshipful at
Frank Slantra's Jan. 26 soccer
stadium spectacular. Some Brazilian entertainers don't want Ol'
Blue Eyes on their turf, and sabotage is in-the air. Light and sound
specialist Robert Klernan is hard
-at—work, packing: 20-tons—of
equipment into Maracana
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Lincata opens his mouth.
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NO MORE SOFT SHOE Mary Tyler Moore — who tried



. due in March

and falled twice in one season to hoof her way through television variety show formats — says she's learned her lesson, and a reporter gets credit for the insight that has her Broadway bound now. Says she, in US magazine, "I think I've worked all that out of my_system...

As some journalist was Rind enough to point out to me, why does a 40-year-old woman suddenly think she can become a song-and-dance man?"

song and dance man?"

HEIR CONDITIONED

King Hussein's American-born wife — the former Lisa Halaby, known-now to her Jordanian subjects as Queen Noor — is about to become a mother—the royal court-become a mother—the royal court-lime in March. The queen mother field her lifts child early last your, and waited until the seventh month of pregnancy this time to announce the impending birth. Be the baby prince or princess, it will be Hussein's ninth—seven by three previous marriages and one by adoption.

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Ursula Andress __who's somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 -says she's expecting in May, and
though marriage isn't exactly being discussed, she took the haby's
father home to meet her folks in
Switzerland of Christmastime.
He's '29-year-old American actor
Hemry Hamilla whom she med on-aLondon film set last year white
playing love goddess Aphrodite to
his Perseus.

Bush gets late support in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Republican George Bush picked up backing from a prominent conservative politician and a leading newspaper Friday, then Joined his rivals for the presidency in a final push for Monday's caucus exact of the presidency in a final push for Monday's caucus exact of the presidency in the property of the property o

Weather loomed as a major uncertainty in-predicting the turnout Monday, night: Campaign strategists still were hoping for record attendance that would prove most beneficial to the late bloomers in the polls.

This is your france of a lifetime of putling your imprint on the next putling your imprint on the next students and faculty at St. Armbose College in Davenport. "If we don't get a big turnout, I won't do well."

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esident Carter relied on Vice ident Walter Mondale to give his rresident Walter Mondale to give his hoyalists a final boost. During the last-three days, Mondale had appealed to lowans to show up Monday night to reaffirm their support of Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Japan arrests spy 🦙

TOKYO (UPI) — Security police
Friday arrested a retired Japanese
major general on charges of passing
classified information to the Soviets in
a major esplonage case that shook the
illitary establishment.
Tokyo metropolitian police broke
the news Friday night, announcing
they arrested former Maj. Gen.
Yukhisa Myanaga, Sg. and two
junior officers of Japan's army.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 19, the 19th
day of 1930 with 370 follow.
The moon 15 in its new phase and
moving loward the first quarter.
The morning-stars are -Mercury,
Mars, Jupiter and Salurn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those, born. on this date are under
the sign of Capricorn.
Contederate Gen. Robert E. Lee
was born Jan. 19, 1897.
On this day in history;
In 1881, Georgia seceded from the
Union.

Union.

In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcetona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

In 1975, China published a new state constitution, which climinated the post of head of state and raillied the basic precepts and policies of Mab. Teo-tung.

A thought for the day: Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do

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Snowfall to a Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
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Management task force savings mount

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — The Governor's Management Task Force – charged last year with finding ways to cut the fatout of state government — Friday, announced that some of its suggestions had already beem accepted and would save Idahons \$3.3 million by the end of the year.

In presenting a progress report to Idaho legislators, Task Force Director Peter Johnson and Department of Transportation Director Darriell Manning, esid-their study of the state's executive branch also

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found ways to save 22 million through cost avoidance.

Manning was named by Evans to oversee implementation of the Task. Force suggestions on overnauling state government.

The original Task Force study, issued in August of last year, was still a valid blueprint for efficiency in state government. Johnson said. That report, which made 212 recommendations covering all 19 departments—in the second of the control of the contr

Because of the recommendations, \$5.8 million in federal funds had also been Saved, Johnson said. Most of those monies were welfare funds, he said, freed after a work incentive program had helped find jobs for welfare recipients.

Manning also denied he had let his Transportation Department duties slide while working with the Task Force. His Task Force studies occurred largely on his weekends or during his spare time, Manning said. Those, charges, were zaised earlier his month by Sen. Reed Budge. R.Soda Springs.

Budgeting changes in the Office of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination.

Expansion of the work release regram at the state penitentiary.

Additional computerization within the State Motor Vehicle Division.

A reorganization of the gavernor's office, changing the dulies and responsibilities of staff members.

Rupert representative says transaction tax won't sell

BOISE (UPI) — A Lewiston Demo-cra't's bill almed Ioward Imposing a i mittee says.

Percent tax on property transactions . Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said probably will die during committee deliberations, the chairman of the Wagner, D-Lewiston, will meet stiff

Legislative highlights

BOISE. (UP1) Idaho state employees—asked—the state—Legislature Friday for a general 13 percent "across-the-board" cost of living adjustment. The plea was printing to Committee by Stephen Swadley, executive director, of Lie Idano, State Public—Employees Association, who said the cost of the Increase would be approximately \$14.5 million from the state's general account.

"The members of the association feel very strongly that pay raises this-year should be equitably apportioned across-the-b-riq". "Swadley said. "Severe morale problems have rangelogue-all ferently-for-no-apparent-reason."

employees-diliterently-for-no-apparum-reason." He said the Legislature also should give consideration to funding "meriti-raises and support the Department of Administration proposal to improve to static's health-medical-package by-raising the state contribution approx-imately 16 per month per employee. He said this would be for dental care, hospital room and board and meant health benfits. In all, the association asked the Legislature to approve nine proposals for state employees.

Earlier, the joint committee was told unless the Legislature approves increases for hunting and fishing ilcenses and fees, the state Department of Fish and Game will be forced

ment of Fish and Game will be forced — to curtelly programs — to curtelly programs — to curtelly programs — to making — the — hawmakers — to authorized \$13.5 million in spending from dedicated funds for fiscal year 1980, Bob Salter, acting department—director, sald—the department's bank account began a downhill trend this past year and without an increase the agency could have no new programs and would have to halt present programs.

The fiscal committee completed its budget hearings Friday and will begin Monday deliberation on funding task.

property-tax-subcommittee.

If Wagner's legislation happened to survive there, it almost certainly would fare miserably in the revenue committee and full House, Antone

Indicated.
Wagner, in unveiling his proposal
Wednesday to hit sales transactions
with a 1 percent tax, told the property-tax subcommittee headed by
Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, that the
state is in dire need of new revenue
sources.

But Antone, who is chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee through which Wagner's bill would have to pass on its way to the floor, said lie thinks a majority of the lawmakers oppose increases in taxa-

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"Most of the legislators want to cu down-on-revenue so there will be less spendable funds," Antone said, in-dicating that Wagner's philosophy is alien to the Legislature's current thinking.

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Another argument the Rupert Republicant employed was that a salestransaction tax could unfairly "ceat
in locations where property chaffess
hands frequently, As an example, he
cited Mountain Home, which is next to
an Air Force base and experiences a
high turnover in housing ownership.
Antone also said Wagner's suggesfield the support of the country language
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WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER

BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 6 P.M.

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- State and county tax officials argued before a legislative committee about the impact of the 1 percent property-tax law.

Alan Dornfest, state Tax Commission analyst, who has predicted the 1 percent will reduce statewide property-tax revenue by \$17.6 million by the end of the discal year in June, reacted skeptically To the calculations of representatives—of—the—fedalo-Association of counties.

State employees request 13% raise

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

• The Idaho Board of Education sought support from House and Senate education committees, asking legislators to convince colleagues that money appropriated for other state programs dilutes college and university funding.

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• House Republicans will make the control of the county of the count

Association of County.

AC spokesman Chuck Holden said.

-ho-expected-tho-county.assessors;
projected loss total to be "in the
25-to-90-million-dollar range."

Holden presented to members of a
special property-tax subcommittee
figures from 13 of the state's 4
counties, showing \$2.7 million more
loss in those 13 compared to
Dorntest's calculations.

Evans' spending limit plan introduced

MUST END TUESDAY!

Historic

BOISE — A plan to slap a ceiling on state government expenditures re-celved a tentative vote of approval Friday.

r riday.

In a late afternoon meeting, the Senate State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a measure proposed by Gov. John Evans in his State of the State address.

The plan, which failed to become law last year, would limit state expenditures to no more than 5½ percent of the average personal recomes in Idaho-That-amount is close to actual state expenditures.

The measure will return to the

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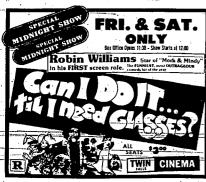
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Horoscope

Tact for Sagittarians best course for today plus keeping tempers

OEMERAL TENDENCIES: The cearly pert of the day is fine to handle routine chores: Allow time to gragged in favorite hobby later in the day. You would be wise not to discard carefully laid plans of the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to please friends—in-some way, and gain their favors. Re more willing to cooperate with others. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 Rnow your true position with higher-ups and show that you are loyed to them for best-results: Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to study a project that could give you added income in the future. Take right terps to gain a personal wish.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please unily members and establish more harmony at home. ake needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to make new friends the can be of great help to you in the future. Be careful of me who is jealous of you.

VIRGO JAug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to become more efficient at your work so that you can ad-vance in your line of endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to enjoy the company of good friends at mutually interesting amusementa.

Take time later to study your favorite interest. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to forget own desires now and do more for your family. Take the right steps to gain a personal desire. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact and get others to go along with your ideas. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plans how to invest your assets so that: you can gain a profit in the days shead. Stop feeling sorry for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your personal goals are vital to you now, so plan how to make real progress toward them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure not to jeaphr-lize your present security in any way.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a conscientious person who will want to cooperate with others, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Be sure not neglect ethical training early in life. There's a fine sport in this chart.

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Those thousands and thousands of Chinese who bullt the Great Wall in the Third Century B. C.—do you know what kind of food kept them alive? Sauerkraut. ALCOHOLIC SUICIDES

What's what

Hope's talents unique

Client asks how much money Bob Hope gets for a per-sonal-appearance, ray, at a private, party. Report Is hell do 45 minutes for 540,000, if it's convenient. Incidentally, you rarely hear the likes of Rich Little or other impres-sionists do imitations of Hope. Something about his snap, crackle and pop is unique, and they can't seem to get it down pat. That, too, is why he pays so much for his writers, I'd guess. Few can lace the lingo into his rhythms. It's a talent in itself.

The Minister of Education in the Fiji Islands sent out a directive to school teachers there. Ho told them, in effect, to knock off the random whipping. Only use the leaving with full force, said he, on cheats, lian and bullies.

and high priced also

ALCOHOLIC SUICIDES

Q. Is it true that every American man who has won the Nobel Prize for literature has been an alcoholic nucled:
A. Would do as well to say that all but two—Peat Buck and Saul Bellow—have been so described by that uniquely gifted writer John Cheever. They were Sinclair Lewis, Eugene. O'Nelli, William, Fulkner, Emest Hemilgaway and John Steinbeck. Although their bottles have taken up more room on the shelves than their books; their bottles are empty but their books are not.

Q. How can I tell if my tollet tank is wasting water by leaking?

A. Nothing to it. Put a spoonful of food coloring in the ak. Don't flush. If the color shows up in the bowl after while, better get the thing fixed.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 444C in our Love and War man's file it. a fol-low-up-on-what happened after a woman in Minmi hired a pilot to skywite the message: "I love you, John. Get a divorce." Turned out the pilot got a whole bunch of phone calls from furious women married to Johns who wanted to know who hired him.

Claim is that three out of four actions the typical police man must undertake have nothing to do with crime.

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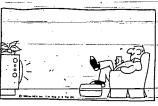


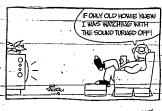












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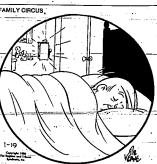


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Christians mark week of prayer for unity

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Four boxes of memorabilla left by a 150s and 150s mail-order religion were opened Tuesday in the University of Idaho's library archives.

The crates were sealed 25 years ago by the heirs of Frank Robinson, founder of the Psychiania movement and ordered to remain sealed until now.

Physclana was a mail-order more than 600,000 in 67 countries during its

for Olympic visitors

gates will be asked to approve a document describing the roles and functions of the ordained elergy in the proposed new church body — a major obstacte in past unity discussions.

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If the document is approved—as expected—it will be sent to the lo-member communions for their consideration and approval and could well end one of the major logiams in Protestant unity efforts.

At the same time, however, both Roman Catholic and Protestant cuments are casting a wary eye at Rome and the recent actions of the Vatican in cracking down on theological dissent within Catholicism.

Chuich news Primary Department for preschool and Junior church. The morning worship service is broadcast or radio station KLIX 3310AM at 3.10 p.m. The God and Country program begins at 6 p.m. and the Adult Christian Living class and Orbiting with Christ program for the children starts at 7 p.m. Assembly of God Church, according to Pastor Donald G. Mason. Rev. LaMance is the former pastor of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church. There will be classes for all ages in the church school and the service will, be highlighted by special singing and a reliowship of worship.

p.m. There will be a Men's Fellowship Breakfast at

8 a.m.

A "Linger Longer" coffee hour is held in the Fellowship Hall following the morning worship

The Salvation Army TWIN FALLS — The topic of U. Heiselman's sermon at the Salvatton Army this Sunday will be "Denying Ourselves for Jesus" Sake." Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. Bible study will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

Christian Science TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon sunday, at the Christian Science Church will be "Life." Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mail-order religion memorabilia found

United Presbyterian

TWIN-FALLS — Tonight—the Odd-Couples roup of the First United Presbyterian Church of win Falls will begin a progressive dinner in the fireside Lounge at 6:30 and from there go on to tembers' homes.

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Sunday morning church school will begin for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship will be held in the chapel at 11 a.m. Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "The First Sign." The Chancel Choir will sing at the second service.

Thoreola-thildcare for all-these activities and a sun and the subject of the second service.

u.su p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge: It will be a general meeting with Jim and Margaret Rude hosting. Monday at 6:30 p.m. the Keenagers will have helir monthly meeting and pottuck supper. Paul Ostyn will show sites of his trip to China. Jim and Martha Hall and Erma Daigh will be hosting. The public is invited.

-Valley Christian-

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TWIN FALLS—The Valley Christian Church
will observe You's Sindbay this Sunday. The
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sunday of the Sindbay Sindbay Sindbay
Libe morning worship. The sermon, "The Choice
is Yours," will be given by Susan Swafford.
Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship
at 10:45 a.m. The Christian Youth Fellowship
will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
A training meeting for the members of the
Diaconte will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Christian Women'sFellowship will hold their general meeting at the
home of Pam Shropshire.
There—will—be—a-practice—for—the—church
benskelball team on Tuesday and Thursday at
7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS—The film, "Cult Explosion," which explores various cults and their current popularity, will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church.

Christian education classes for the entire

family begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Roge Loy will be speaking in the 10:45 a.m. worship

Loy will oe speunog merservice.
Wednesday is "Family Night" with an activity for all ages, including Royal Rangers for boys, "Missinettes for girls and Christ's Ambassadors for youth. Pastor Loy will continue the study on the Holy Spirit in the Adult group. Three will be a Men's Breaklast at 7 a.m. -Saturday at the Golden Griddle Restaturinit. All-men are Invited.

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For information or transportation to services please call 733-8733.

Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will have church school at 945 a.m. Morning worship service, "The Restoration Sends Us Farvard," will be at 11 a.m. A spring conference will be held in Bolss-Sunday moreon's Department will meet Wednesday at the home of Marjorie Higglins.

Church of Ascension

Church of Ascension

Ascension held is a new paraish meeting on Jan.

13 to elect the following officers: Sherry Andreason, Gage-Hards-Jim Walker and David White were elected to the Vestry for 3-year terms and A. John Alexander was elected parish treasurer. Rev. Albert E. Allen, parish rector, reappointed C. Barney Carlson to continue as senior warden.

The following were elected as delegates to the Diocesan Convention in May: C. Barney Carlson, Jack Stalley, Dr. Richard Alexander, Margarel Kelly, A. John Alexander, Mollic, Alexander, Donna May Larson, David White, Lic Carlson and Edith Robertson, with Donna Stalley, Bornile McAte and Dr. Scott Rudeen as alternates.

Elected as Deanery Council members were Dr. and Mrs. James Scheel and Janice Goetsch.

The Rev. Alter awarded the Annual Rector's

First Christian

Archivists at the university hope the nemorabilia-will offer more clues to

Robinson claimed to have "actually and literally" spoken with God and he

Events in the past year have given rise to both hope and hesistation among ecumenists as they seek to make concrete the unity of the church for which nearly all Christians profess

Preligion

Treligion memorabilia found

Catholic-Graymoor-Ecumenical—In Unity and Profession of the 1930s and 1940s.

The boxes contained assorted coment, magazine articles and type-written transcript entitled "A Better Way."

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"When all persons live in love with the persons live in love wit Webbert said the faith was based on the premise "that the entire human race is in the grip of what psychologists call an inferiority complex." Robinson said that, by studying his lessons and developing faith in the "God-law," anyone who tried could achieve health, happiness and material abundance.

Puppet premiere

HAGERMAN — The United Methodist Church will hold a puppet premiere Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Among; the Twin Falls guests will be Pred Brodin, who will accompany the puppets on plane. Puppet advisor is Becky Koopman.

A pottuek dinner will precede the show. Pastor Gary Miller invites the public to attend. For further information call 536-2033.

Church Women United

JRIOME — The Church Women United will sponsor a "Singspiration" at Calvary Episcopal Church hall Jan. 23 from 1:303-339 p.m.
The celebration will observe the "1980 Week of Prayer-for-favistian July: "Choral numbers will be presented and business people are invited to take at song-break masses people are invited to participate.

United Methodist JEROME—The United Methodist Church will hold a Family Barn Dance tonight at 7:30 p. ms. Sunday School, with classes for all age groups, will be held at 9:45 a.m. The morning family worship service, led by the Rev. Ray Wright, will be at 11 ar

Protestant denomination... organic union. At the Cincinnati meeting, the dele-Bible booklet readied

Olympic Games in Lake Placids, N.Y., has been published by the American. Bible Society. Entitled "Strength for the 1980 Winter Olympics," the 41-page booklet contains selected readings from the Bible in English, French and German. AIS published the bookled in con-sultation with the Religious Mairs Committee. of the Olympic, Games. Committee.

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The scripture portion contains passages from Psalms, Isaiah, Matthew. Romans, 1 Corinthlans, Phillippians and John.

color photos of the Lake Placid aren in-winter.

ABS will also publish a companion piece to "Streith-for-the-1980 Olym-pies" with a similar-design that will-be distributed to all English-speaking athletes participating in the games. The Booken of the Booken of the Society will company the Booken of the Society is a Testament.

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By AL ROSSITER. JR.

— UPI Science Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Long
established religions are becoming
outlated and losing strength with cult
movements taking up the slack where
organized religion is fattering, two
sociologists said.

Drs. Rodney Stark and William S.
Bainbridge of the University of
Washington tool the annual meetingwashington tool the annual meetingAdvancement of Science Jan. 4 that
Judoo-Christian religions have been

"The dominant faiths suffer from an ineradicable history of defeat because they were not designed for our present culture," Stark and

Bainbridge said.

They contend Americans are just as religious as they always have been. But the two professors said there is a growing yigor of religion in-less -respectable 'quarters.

To test that theory, Stark- and Bainbridge compared membership figures of organized religions to those that cuts thrive where church membership is low, as in California, and that cuts rare weak in places where church membership is high, as in Ulah.

"This is strong confirmation of our hypothesis that cult formation thrives in response to crumbling commitment to traditional religion, 'they said.

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United Methodist TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Aman Named Peter," is "A Tale of .Two Gates. "Scripture is Acts 12:1-17.

The -choir -will-sing-the-anthem, "Eternal Life." Carolyn Jesser will solo.
—This Sunday: "ETake the Pledge Sunday." for the United Methodist Men.

Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene holds Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour is at 11 a.m. and the Evening Praise Service is at 6

Gospel Business Men

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TWIN FALLS — Pastor Roger D. Loy will be
guest speaker in the Educate Speaker Speaker in the Educate Speaker Speaker in the Educate Speaker Speak

Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science will hold Sunday services at 11 a.m. at the YFCA. "God, the Cosmic Self-Expression" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Alannah Allbrett

the YFUA. "God, the Cushine General pression will be the sermon topic of Rev. Alannah Allbrett. Youth Church will convene at the same time. Refreshments will be served in the Fireside Room following services. Metaphysical books and magazines are available for inspection and

Magic Valley Baptist

BUHL — The Magic Valley Baptist Church will be holding a missions conference Jan. 23-27. Meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lbrough Friday and on Sunday the meetings will be of 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Evangelist Wayne Rose of Tacoma, Wash. On Jan. 25 the Men's Breakfast will be held at the R & R Cafe at 7 a.m. with Evangelist Rose as the speaker.

Seventy-day Adventist

EDEN — The lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "All Have Sinned," based on Romans 3:23 Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups. The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

First Assembly

worship service, led by the Rev. Ray Wright, will be at 11 a.m. —The Kristian Kids will hold their Youth Group meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. s Members of the church will John in the interdenominational "Singspiration" at the Cal-vary Episcopal Church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. United Presbyterian

JEROME — "What's New in the New Testa-ment?" will be the title of Sunday's sermon at the First United Presbyterian Church. Rev. W.-Daniel Kilngler, the pastor, will speak on the story of the wedding where Jesus turned water-infowine.

observed.

Sunday evening a new study group is beginning on—The Bush Still Burns, a book which explores what it means to experience God as

explores what it means to cape it is it is

United Methodist

KIMBERLY — The Kimberry United Method-ist Church will hold a Pony Express stewardship-program. The Rev. John Wood, pastor, sald that mere than 130 members of the church became saddle-bag-carrying "trail bosses" and "route riders" a year ago.
"We found last year that this unique approach, turned the stewardship campaign into an excli-ing and-pleasurable experience," said Rev. Wood.

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The Rev. John Wood explained that each
member is asked simply to estimate the amount
he or she will be nile to give to the church during
the coming year.

United Presbyterian

"WENDELL — The Couples Club of the United, Pressyterian Church will host a Square Dance conight at the Old Gym at 7:30 pm. Paster Kachmarek will be the caller. Tickets are available at the door and the public is invited.

Debbie—May, Emma Coleman and Bob Mathers will be ordained to the eldership at the Sunday 9 um; service.

In the Adult Sunday School the paster will outline the Book of Psalms and at the 11-a.m. service he will continue to preache and the Acts of the Apostles. The week the sermon topic will be "The Layalty of Barnabas." Special music will be provided at both services.

Gravatt on LDS mission

GLENNS FERRY - Rae Lee Fravatt, granddaughter of Mr. and Irs. Ray Blair of Glonns Forry, has Mrs. Ray Blair of Glonns Ferry, has entered the Brigham Young Universi-ty Missionary Training Center for a two-month training course. Following training, she will go on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Bay Saints to Bolivia, La Paz, for 16 months.

Paz, for 16 months.

She is a 1975 graduate of Glems
Ferry-High School, and attended the
Girls State Session in her junior year.
She has been attending 19YU and is
majoring in clothing and textiles.

by Pastor Stam David

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Business

Busy week ends indecisively

Friday in advance of the weekend and whatever sudden turns it may bring in the international situation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a net gainer in the week's first four sessions, was up 3.58 to 867.15. It was off more than three points during the morning.

off more than inree points suring, une morning. The New York Stock Exchange index added 6.14 to 63.94 and the price of a share added seven cents. Decline of a share added seven cents. Declines to the 1.900 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Big Board volume was 47,150,000 compared to 54.17 million shares traded Thursday. For the week vol-ume eame to around 22 at million, shares, topping the record set only shares, topping the record set only

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Christiana Cos. was off 134 to 1114. The company said it has been told by Carma Development Co. of Canada that the Canadian concern has bought 11 percent of Christiana's outstanding common stock.

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Woods Petroleum was up 1½ to 41½. The oil company reported a gas discovery in Oklahoma.

On the Amex advances topped de-clines, 340 to 290, among the 851 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time was 10,360,000 shares compared to 11,710,000 shares Thursday.

The most active issue was Goldfield Corp., off 12 to 2^{24} , followed by Bow Valley Industries, up 3^{14} to 40^{12} . In third place was Alias Consolidated Mining B, up 1 _B to 6^{7} _B.

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Closing commodity futures

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May Idaho Russets	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Feb. live cattle	64.92	65.20	63.90	64.07
Apr. live cattle	67.75	68.21	67,52	67.85
Mar. feeder cattle	82.10	82.40	81.15	81.22
Feb. live hogs	40.20	40.92	40.20	40.45
Mar. wheat	4,5374	4.571/2	4,461/2	4.511/4
Mar. corn	2.7634	2.7674	2.73	2.7374
Feb. silver	39.050	. 00:000	00,000	40.250
Mar: gold	796.80	846.80	825.00	830.50
Mar, sugar	. 18.34	19.00	18.28	18.31
Mar. soybeans	6.77	6.81 4-	6.691/2	6.701/4
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Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

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laughter helfers: Good to mostly choice 2-4, 1,100 lb. ranged from \$3.00-65.50; closing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) — Portland cash grain; coast delivery basis: Write wheat 4.17; while club 4.20; hard red winter ord, 4.01; 11 percent protein 4.01; 12; percent protein 4.01; 12 percent protein 4.07; white wheat: 13 percent protein 4.01; 14 percent protein 4.02; 15 percent protein 4.01; 14 percent protein 4.03; 15 percent protein 4.01; 14 percent protein

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.00 ewi. No. 2 yellow corn 4.55 cwt. No. 2 barriey 4.20 4.30 cwt. OGDEN/IUP1) — Grain prices Priday:
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg final prices an market trends as reported by the USDA Friday: Prices paid and delivered to New York story Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extr large 60-5; large 39-61 and mediums 32-57.

large 69-63; large 99-61 and mediums 35-37.

NEW YORK (UPI)—USDA butter prices Friday

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Livestock futures

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-Valley grain--

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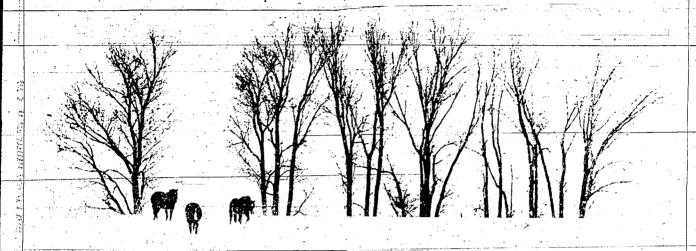
Silver Dollars Sterling Silver Canadian Silver Coins Pre-1967

Nickles 1942-1945 U.S. 50' 1965-1970 Scrap Gold: Wedding bands, dental gold, etc.

Silver & Gold Investments Available

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

3-8593 HOURS 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m



Heading for a warmer windbreak

new-pristine blanket of snow reportedly range from 5 to 16 inches deep in the valley. Decrea-ing amounts of snow are expected today.

Merchant offers appliances in exchange for silver coins

'Silver Days' sale is questionable bargain

Times-News writer

TWIN PALLS — A dramatic "SilverDays" sale at Wilson-Bates appliance
stores may not be as good a deal as it
sounds at first.

Today is the second and last day of a
sale in which Wilson-Bates stores in
Jerome, Twin Palis, and Burley are
scilling all merchandise at prices farbelow normal to customers who pay in
silver coins.

suiver coins.
Rick White, manager of the TwinFalls store, sald the sale is primarily
a promotion device and is designed to
attract customers and sell merchandies; not accumulate sliver. The idea
came from a successful sale last
month-al-Granite-Furniture in Salt
Lake City, he said.

purchases.

Howard Kinsfather, owner of Idaho
Coln Gallerfes, sald Friday he would
buy the coins at prices substantially
higher than the standard price of most
appliances at Wilson-Bates.

In other words, Kinsfather says,
someone who has saved silver coins
equal to, a sale price at Wilson Bates.
could cash them in at his shop, buy an
appliance at the non-sale price and
have cash left over.

"I picked an exchange rate we

"I picked an exchange rate we could live with," said White. "Most people only paid a dollar for a silver dollar they have now, so in that vein

they are still getting food deal. They can go down the street and eash it in a liback-and-while television at a liback-and-while television at list going to hurt my feelings. White said he set his Friday said prices at two dollars below the prevailing exchange rate for silver as of the street of the lowest price he would have brought friday for \$8.70 in silver coins with the street of the street of the lowest price he would have brought street of \$8.70 in silver coins with the street of the street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the lowest price he would have brought street of the market jumped significantly to \$5.50 in \$5.60 for a silver would have brought street of the market street of

"It's been like a rocket," Sinclair

Sinclair does not buy individual coins but will purchase silver coins in quantity. Friday, Sinclair would have paid \$25 for every dollar's worth of silver coins.

sflver coins.

Klnsfather expects the rise to continue. He says he buys about as much as he selfs these days, and his shad has been very busy for the past three weeks. Most people who are selling their silver feel the price is near its peak, he said, and of the buyers, about half are speculators and half are people seeking a hedge against inflation.

The last U.S. silver coins were minted in 1961, he said. All are approximately 72 percent silver. The extracted silver would be worth more than the coins, he said, but on a small scale the extracting process is not

"It's basically lack of faith in the U.S. dellar," he said. $\ensuremath{\omega}$

White said he will not save the silver he receives during the sale but will sell it, possibly to Kinsfather-He-said because of Friday's snow the sale has drawn only a few customers so far.

Basque official says more violence possible

In a biose press contreence, Jeputy Andioni-Monforte-Arregui, a-member-of the Spanish parliament, sald most Basques were hopeful recent promises of increased local powers will materialize. A national referendum held last October provided a framework for the creation of a Basque regional government with increased autonomy, Monforte said. In March, a second election, will, be, held to, choose a, regional Basque parliament.

Car owner charged with fire

d - Independence as a sovereign nation.

- The Basque provinces are in northerne.

- Spain, on the French border.

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Bean market

Possible deal with Mexico could send price of beans jumping

MAGIC VALLEY — Local dealers were waited for for force of the could set the bean market jumping late Friday.

The question is will'it jump up or down?
Tarmers while they waited to see if Macico Waited to reply if riday to an offer from U.S. bean dealers.

If Maxico doesn't want the beans; local dealers agy they ill come back que the market, but paying a dollar or two less than the current price of \$22 as bag. On the other hands if Maxico buys beding.

dealers say they'll come back on the market offering \$28 a bag or more, depending on

demand.

Bill Cook, vice president of the Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls, said he didn't know if the Mexicans would be buying or not. "My best guess is, i don't know."

But they Il be buying more beans sometime, he said. Growers and dealers know his, so if bean prices drop they probably won't so far.

Mexico and one of its worst harvests ever this year. A drought and an early frost forced the country to turn to U.S. farmers. In December Mexico young force 80000 sacks of beans from his country. Cook said that was one of the largest bean deals ever put together.

The Mexican government also reached agreement bils week to buy aimost 5 million tons. of U.S. grain.— some of which was to be sent to Russia before the grain embargo.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Howard Hjort said Mexico's agricultural purchases from this country during the year country because the sound be double wholl they were last year. Therees for this year's been crop have averaged. Blood 310 a bag more than hast year largely because of Mexico's purchases, said Harold West, director of the Idaho Bean Commission.

Keith Shark, commodity merchandiser for Rangen Inc., in Buili, said dealers are 'up in the air' because of the current tender ofter to Mexico. But for the long ruin, everybody is fairly optimistic, 'he said.

Individual talks scheduled

Shoshone grazing battle continues between government, upset ranchers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
GOODING — The Bureau of Land
anagement has decided to try to
ach agreements with ranchers on
w much to cut grazing allotments
fore imposing mandatory cuts.
The BLM will consult individually

section of the range, but can only get the users to agree to a 40 percent cutback, that is better than the 10 percent cut allowed by the McClure amendment.

"We aren't anxious to meet with you," one rancher said as he asked when Haszler would be meeting with individual ranchers.

Haszler said he has already held one meeting. Others will be going on through the spring. The grazing cut.

backs will begin in April 1981.

Hailey council reworking city's comprehensive plan

HALLEY — Halley city fathers will meet informally Monday to begin efforts at rewriting the city's comprehensive plan.

A new three-member city council majority veted this week to override Mayor Emery Djetrich's veto and impose a 120-day moratorium on the Issuance of commercial building permits.

The three, Father Don Fraser, Wordell Rainey and Grant Patterson, all won election last November on a platform opposing the proposed Northridge, commercial divelopment. The ib-acre site was annexed to the city by the previous council.

Bolse developer Jess Groves tried unsuccessfully to get perliminary approval for a shopping center on the site prediction approval for a control of the council veted three, to get the council veted three to get the council of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission before he brings the matter to the council.

Fraser said the council will meet informally Monday

with the planning and zoning panel to discuss revisions in the city's comprehensive plan, which has been the subject of two court suits and a pending initiative petition. The city's future course is complicated, Fraser said, by a contract that exists between Groves and the previous council.

The initiative petition has the proper number of signatures, he said, But filling has been stalled due to a city ordinance that requires initiative backers to pay refection costs.

Four vacancies, exist, on the zoning-panel, he-said-including a seat held by new councilman Patterson, who was chairman of the commission.

Appointments to the panel could be slow in coming, Fraser added. The mayor is charged with making the appointments, which then must receive majority approval from the council.

Fraser said members of the new council plan legal research into possible solutions to the city's dilemma.

(Seventh in a series) By RAY-DoCRANE The energy credit, which was first made available on tax returns a year ago, is still around. And if you haven't used up all of the credit on the same residence, it will still be available until 1987. Both homeowhers and renters may claim a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 of outlays for making their tioners more energy efficient. Any part of that \$2,000 spent hat was related on 1975 tax returns may be claimed our 1975 tax returns may be considered for expenditures made to making the \$2,000 in \$500 tilling to marther credit is possible unless you move into a their principal residence 1987.

move into another principal residence before 1897.
There are "two" types "Of "energy reedits. The first is for energy con-servation items. This is the one that applies to most people and allows you to take credit for funds spen includes incustating your home. This includes neutation for walls, ceilings, floors,

Cut Your Taxes — 7

windows and doors to the outside of your home.
Caulking or weatherstripping the exterior doors and windows.
Buying a more fuel-efficient burner for your furnace.
Correcting fine openings with devices that make your heating system more efficient.
Replacing a gas pilot light on your furnace with a mechanical or electrical ignition system.
Installing thermostats that cut back on the amount of energy, or meters

Energy credit still available

roof and water heaters.

Installing storm or thermopane windows and doors to the outside of

because Corhell is accused of a federal offense.

But Coehell still wouldn't agree to give the parking ticket when he appeared in federal court Friday. He faces a \$500 fine and six months in prison for vloiding the law, and he said he would prefer to pleigh his case to a jury.

Christensen released Cochell on his way were considered the jurytrial to commence Feb. 21.

Tax exempt deadline in mid-April

MAGIC VALLEY — Senier citizens, wildows, veloceans and other cilible for property tax exemptions must make application with their county assessor prior to April 18 days a velocity of a sensor prior to April 18 days and their source assessor prior to April 18 days and their county assessor prior to April 18 days and their county assessor prior to April 18 days and their source and the sensor prior to April 18 days and their source and the sensor prior to the property owners though they may have applied that year, or they will lose their exemptions. To qualify for a property tax exemption or reduction the applicant must be an Idahor resident and tax payer for at least the past three years. The total hybshold income cannot exceed \$7,500 annually, although that amount flay be increased by the

Itances, unemployment and all other types of income.

It claiming exemptions as a widow or widower, the taxpayer's spouse must have died prior to midnight Jan. Some service connected disability of a 10-percent or more or a nonservice connected disability for which he or she is receiving, a pension or compensation.

Legally blind individuals are eligible as are fatherless or mother reschildren under 18, born of or before Jan. 1, 1962.

A former prisoner of war or hostage must be qualified under 32 USCA 1701.

Sheriff's deputies recover stolen goods

TWIN FALLS — About \$13,000 worth of valuables, taken from a Twin Falls' County residence, were recovered Friday by shertiff's officers.

Sheriff James Munn said the items

Sheriff James Munn said the items were taken from a home southeast of Twin-Falls on Jan.-14. Most of the titems were silver including jewelry, silver service, silverware and coins: Some cash was also taken.

The sheriff said the names of the

with location at a mount more manden valley will have to wist for better weather.

Twin Falls County Commissioners heard an appeal Friday morning by the owners of property adjoining Henry Plumlee who recently purchased an acreage and moved a mobile home onto it for his residence. He told the Twin Falls County Plumlea and Zoning Board he did not realize he needed a building permit. He dug into a hillside and located the mobile home in a level position, he cald, not knowing the location was too close to the property line. His home is 20 feet from the property line but 30

Property line argument unsettled

TWIN FALLS — Settling a dispute over a property line in connection with location of a mobile home in the control of the contro

Obituaries

Ruth L. Stringer

owners would not be released in order to protect them from future bur-glaries.

house when it was entered during daylight hours and the numerous.

Friday officers arrested an 18-year-old Hansen man on charges of second degree burglary. Sheriff Munn

said the suspect, Ricky Dean Byce, voluntarily came to the sheriff's office after, a warrant for his arrest was issued. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court and released on his own recognizance.

Sheriff Munn and Deputy Harold Jensen said only a few of the missing items have not yet been recovered and investigation is continuing in an effort to obtain these.

Cattlemen back boundary changes for Birds of Prev

Changes for Bit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Catdemen's Association has passed a
resolution, calling for 11 juarantees
and boundary adjustments for the
planned expansion-of the Snake River
Birds of Prey Natural Area.
Among the guarantees cattlemen
have demanded are continued grosource, Bydroedectric power and
future farmland development in addillion to continued predator control
rights in the proposed natural area.
The cattlemen also have passed a
resolution supporting mandatory
-calinoid—brucellosis—vecinations,
deregulation of farm and ranch
transportation vehicles, and support
for continuing the state meal inspection service.
The cattlemen also have elected a
—Weiser-rancher as president of the
group, while Pocatello and Payette
residents have been elected to vice
presidencies.
Howard Rayney becomes president

residencies.

Howard Rayney becomes president of the group with Bob Swanson of Pocatello as first vice president and

Small airplane

crash kills four

MURPHY (191) — Four persons
dled in the crash of a small plane
about nine miles northwest of
Murphy, a Owyhee County Sherift's
spokesman said Friday.
The Cessna 182, which was flown out
of Boise, was reported missing
Thursday night and a search effort
was begun Friday morning, said
Worthie Rauscher, head of the Idaho
Division of Aeronauties.
He said the plane was spotted about
noon in the desert near Givens Hot
Springs on the Snake River.
Diana Fifer, a dispatcher with the
Owyhee County Sheriff's office, said
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and an instructor, a student pliot and
two passengers—were on board the
plane.

Dave Bivens of Payette as second vice president.

president.
Newly elected members of the board of directors include: Jim Wood of Samuels, John Solberg of Kamiah, Jim Little of Emmett, Fred Faulker of Godding, Dave Lovel of Rexburg, Robert Harris of Grace and Ross

Robert Harris of Graco-and-Ross Anderson Jr. of Stone. Rayney said his members expect Inity stable prices in 1990. He-said they are faced with proposed extensive grazing reductions on public lands, however, that threaten their industry.

\$4 million lawsuit filed for vaccination

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BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell
couple has filed sult against the
federal government in U.S.
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fig. 1 million in damages as a
result of alleged injuries caused
by the swine influenza vaccination program.
Larry, D. and Leonna Lannigan claim the federal government inegligently and recridessly withheld facts concerning swine influenze" while
progranting the vaccination
program.

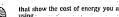
promoting the vaccination program.

Mrs. Lannigan says she obtained such a vaccination from a clinic in Caldwell and, subsequently has suffered neurological damage as a result.

of political race

BOISE (UPI) — The man who spearheaded Idaho's 1 percent property tax limitation drive in 1978. Don chance, said Thursday he will not seek the First Congressional District monitation. The property of the seek the First Congressional District words of the Labo Statesman he will be words of the Labo Statesman he will be words of the Labo Statesman he will be w

Prison sentence given
RUPERT - Steven Voight Osburn
of Burley was sentenced to five years
in prison Monday for probation violation; with the court retaining 120
days jurisdiction.
So leaded guilty to recelving some property stolen from
The Rocking Chair bar. in Paul. inJanuary 1978. He was granted—awithheld judgment at that time and
placed on probation.
Fifth District Court Judge Sherman
Beltwood said Monday Osburn had
violated terms of his probation. He
"will review Osburn's case in 120 Jayato determine whether he should be
released from prison or finish out the
five-year term.



that show the cost of energy you are using:

—This produces a maximum credit (a reduction against your tax) of \$300 (\$2000 x 15 percent). Any part of the credit that was not used last year may be claimed this year if your spending qualifies you for the full balance. If you had no claim last year, you could be eligible for the full \$2000 of credits on your current return.

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windmill that generates electricity for your home.

The maximum outlay that may be considered for these items is \$10,000, and the rate of credit is 20 percent, for a top credit of \$2,000.

When the energy credit is claimed, Form 5695 must be completed and filed with your Form 1040. Form 1040A may not be used when this credit is claimed.

(Next: Capital gains and losses.)

Trial sought over parking ticket

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man refused to pay for a \$25 parking ticket Friday, instead pleading not guilty and demanding a full jury (rial in U.S. District Court for Idaho. Boisean Teddy L. Cochell appeared before U.S. Magistrate Jim Christensen, saying he did not park his car in an unauthorized area as the U.S. Forest Service contends.

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring,
who is prosecuting the ease for the
Forest Service, said Cochell is
charged with knowingty-leaving-his
car-in- an unauthorized-location near
the Shater Butte Pienie Area in the
Bolse National Forest on July 15. A
federal grand Jury also was convened
to discuss the parking violation, handing down its indictment Jan. 3.

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Parking Tucket_Mis_Summer_-the
Forest Service turned over the case to
the U.S. Attorney's office. Ring — who
called the case "unusual" — says
federal law and rules required him to
file the lawsuit him U.S. District Court.

Family files \$575,000 suit

for 14-year-old son's arrest

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A Blackfoot family has filed a \$375,000 claim against the city, city police, Bingham County Commissioners and shertff's clepartiment, colaiming, law enforcement officers used excessive due to the control of the commissioners and shertf's considered the control of the commissioners and shertf's control of the control

Aquifer meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Two federal government officials from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will speak Wednesday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building Wednesday at 7:30

Judicial Building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Jack Barraclough, a U.S. Geolog-feal Survey hydrologist assigned to INEL, and John Barry, director of INEL's Operational Safety Division, will speak on the injection of radioactive waste and cancer-causing chemicals: into the Saske River Plainaquifer.
Barraclough —will—explain, the aquifer and his agency's monitoring procedures, and Barry will describe

the injection procedures and safety issues, according to George Anthony, a Castleford farmer and organizer of the Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition, which is sponsoring the meeting.

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After the talks Anthony will report
on recent legislative hearings concerning INEL, and the audience will
choose representatives to upcoming
hearings on the injection issue.

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Anthony Said Barraclough and
Barry were invited to speak because
his group wants to inform the public
and is willing to listen to both sides
before taking any action on the
aquifer issue.



TWIN FALLS Services for Christine Louiso Chariton, 20, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday at Tacama, Wash, will be held at 1 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be ly Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until service time: The

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Rose Boom, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until time of services.

Dismissed Gloria Jenks of Hagerman and Mrs. I

Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome. Burial will be in the Shoshone Ceme-tery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN PALLS — Services for Virgit !...
Osborn, 66, 6f Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chaple, Friends may call at the mortuary today, Sunday, and until noon Monday.

EDEN — Services for Susic Watkins, 89, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Sunday, and until 10 a.m. Monday, Bucial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Chance stays out of political race

Prison sentence given



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we have our own hairdresser and a very under standing group of associates who will work with your realing the proper clothing and accomplishing a balance in all the details of you methers, appearance, Every aspect of a funero sorvice except that which involves your per sonal relationship with your clergyman is our responsibility.

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upert; Alyce MacKenzie of Albion; Kim Hunter of Oakley; and
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Diame Frazier of Burley, Sarah Fewice of Rupert; George Neddo of Malta; and Gary Lindberg of Muraugh.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacKenzle of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dudley of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Melissa Larson and Mile Syebodf, both of Paul; Mary Cook,

Hospitals

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or James Edward Bowden, both of Kimberty-Herby Ray Left Pas-Gill/Inded Marchett, and Bessie Adelin Brown, all of Builty Pag gust Schwarz of Eden; Sorpy Leftman of Flier; Simon Andrek of Ketchum; Terryl Roy Haley of Castleford; Clare-rom Egbert of Murtaugh; Martha Warnick of Paul; Kathir and Turner of Orem; Wah.

crash kills four

Theims Lee Stull, Mrs. Lowell G. Faught, Mrs. Clarence A. Lindsey, William Evan Pullmer, Mrs. Gary Mort, Mrs. Gary Cross. Godfeye, Kooppile, Gelite-Bert-Merger Eugene E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Coggins, Ben Robert Lament, State Control of Cognition of Cogn

Sports

Golden Eagles hope to break loss string

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — "We're tickled to
death to be back playing a 'home
game."
Coach Tom Weirich of the College of
Southern Iddano and his totam has
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tutah tonight to start a six-on the road
over two weeks really took a lot out of
us. I much prefer to have two away
and then one at home although I
realize at times you have to play three
away. But it is always so difficult to
win on the road that you need a home
game after two just for your confidence," he said.

"And I have the theory tith a trip
How we just got done harts your team
couple of kids who aren't feeling good
and tLarry! Furlow has that wrist he
hurt falling on it although it seems to
be coming around. Right nov. (Antoine) Williams is fighting the flu bug.
I just hope that we don't get a wave or
illness through the team right now
when, we're getting, into, the regional
games that count so much."

CSI, now 12-7, has lost three-straight—
and the seven losses equal the most

any single CSI, team has lost in a season.

Coach Weirich and his troop hope to find that business and Eastern Utal will be the first item on the agenda.

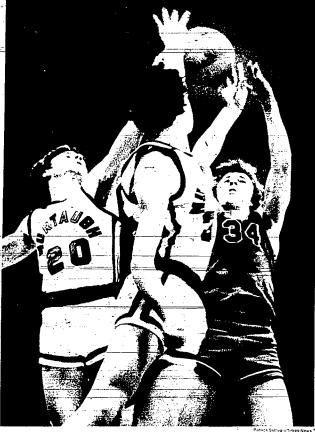
They are a pretty man horomore and the coach Weirich reports "and horomore leg of 28 against us and is a good fensive player. At 6-5 he plays about anywhere on the court he wants the some offensive player and the plays about anywhere on the court he wants the some offensive player. At 6-5 he plays about anywhere on the court he wants the some offensive players we've faced this year.

"Eastern didn't appear to be a great shooting team although they if CSI is going to get into the any single CSI, team has lost in a scasan.

Coach Weirch and his troop hope to end that business and Eastern Utah will be the first item on the agenda. "They are a pretty quick team," coach Weirch reports and have one really good player in this Robinson. They are a pretty quick team," coach Weirch reports and have one really good player in this Robinson. Had the coach weight of the sold the plays about anywhere on the could wants to like's one of the better players we've faced this year.

"Eastern didn't appear to be a great shooting team although they show well against us in the first half. Our problem was we couldn't stopressive well as the took the game over."

The coach said he expected his Eagles to be in better condition for the remarked than the first meeting in report of the stopped in the stopped



Bruins

Big scoring spurts Nampa to convincing 88-65 triumph

NAMPA — The Nampa Bulldogs used a scoring spurt in the second quarter and blew away with another in the third period to whipthe Twin Falls Bruins 88-65 Friday night. The Bruins absorbed their fourth

The Bruins absorbed their fourth straight defeat and will try to end that drought when they entertain the tall Capital Eagles in Twin Falls tonight, Game time is 8 p.m. Twin Falls got off to a poor shooting, start. [ell. behind by 10 points and then rallied back to

points and then railled back to wilding point.

If you have been received with the first existive flurry. Top gun Rick Markus, secrees to that point, hit along per and then came the big Markus secred a layup off a Bruin turnover and Coach John Astorquia, protested the Nampa star had walked too vigorously drawing a technical. Jeff Anderson, who had 13 first-half points, hit both free throws. Ben Crumpton scored after the inbounds play and Anderson wound it up by stealing the ball and driving for a cripple.

That exploded Nampa from a 23-22 advantage.

The Bulldogs still had 10 to spare at halftline.

Lars Hovey opened the third quarter with three straight shows

halftime.

Lars Hovey opened the third quarter with three straight shots

while Markus replied with two for-Nampa. Gary Krumm hit a field goal and Jim Markle came in with two field goals. That brought the two field goals. That brought the two field goals. That brought the Bruins book (to within sk but then the lights went completely out. The first half we played them goals and the state of the first half we played them the goals. That brought the first half we played the weathed to be in the zone and male, them, shoot from the outside that. In fact, I was 'more than quarter and went three minutes and control the tempo. I felt we did that, in fact, I was 'more than low the statisfied with our performance in the first half. I was 'more than the pending minutes when Soot Patterson pleked up six points on the offensive glass and Todd Garley added another follow shot. Twin Falls fell behind 10-2 at the outset, cut to within four and then tropped back by cignt.

Twin Falls fell behind 10-2 at the outset, cut to within four and then first two minutes of the second that first half aburst. Merkle got an inside shot, Clay Mechan a jumper and Ron Sayer a cripple off a steal. Seconds later Merkle filt two free throws and Jim Crandall added a field gool Lto-reduce the maright to one. Crumpion and Hovey had offseting buckets to seet-up Nampa's first lig spree.

Canch. Astorquia, frustrated by Bruin inconsistency throughout the season, was distraught by the

Downs	2024	Krumm	4018	
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Karen Harr paces revengeful girls to 36-28 victory over the Bobcats

BURLEY — Karen Harr's 17 points and a strong defensive effort' inside carried the Twin Falis girls— to a 38-28 revenge victory over Burley Friday night.

The Bruins clamped a good de-fensive lid on Coleen Maler, who engineered Burley's earlier victo-ry at Twin Falls. She was limited to four points as Twin Falls took

away her baseline maneuvers.
But Burley never did find its
shooling touch, managing just twopoints in the first quarier white
Twin Falls scored eight.
Still the Bobcats stayed six down
through halfilme. Hopes for a
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third quarter pushed shead by 14 points before a Burley comeback established the final margin.

Twin Falls also won the preliminary 32-21.

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Story never seems to alter for Murtaugh Red Devils

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
MURTAUGH — Murtaugh
basketball Coach Devon Anderson
set a goal for himself at the beginning of the basketball season.
And so far he's right on target.
The goal was to win three of
every four games they played.

every four games they played.

The-Red Devils won their first three games of the year and then loss. Then they repeated the story. Friday night was the start of their third string of three straight wins and it came at the hands of the Oakley Hornets.

The 7-2 Red Devils get 24 points from freshman Roy Nebeker and defeated the Hornets 64-43.

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"Hey, my goal is perfect so far and the kids are playing pretty goal of the beautiful south of the policy of the most of them haven't played a lost but they are patient."

"The Red Ipeulis felt no patience in tikm Friday as they quickly spurted out to a 29-8 (Irst quarter lead over the Hornetts.

After taking a 32-21 halftime lead, Murtaugh slowly stretched listed from 15 to 29 politis.

Wayne Elison and Mike

Woodhouse started Oakley off in the fourth with two quick baskets and Nebeker answered back with a 25-footer from the corner. Murtaugh reached the 20 point margin with 5:20 in the game on a Kyle Gunnell lay-in.

Yale Bessire stretched it out to 22 points after making two of three free throws after a fingerant technical foul.

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Oakley's only! offense for the next two minutes came from the free throw line as the Hornets went four for 10 and fell behind 61-38.

Both teams traded backets in the final minutes before Kip Gunnell connected on a three-point play that left the Red Devils ahead to

glory as he sank a 30-foot turn around jumper at the buzzer. "Tonlight was a good night for us. We got to play a lot of the kids and most of the things we set out to do worked for us," said Anderson. Our defense wasn't the best, we had a lot of the guys standing around when their man didn't have the ball and of course that is a secret to a successful defense, to keep the other men away from the ball."

keep the other men away from me mell."
"This team is just an inexperienced team with a lot of immaturity but they are a good bunch of kids. They are an eager group who really works hard and we arent-tube best, but we will take what we can jed out of them."
Oakley savored part of the night as the Jaywee tean upped their record to 11-buth a \$E-7 win over the younger feed bevils.

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Heavy snow improves skiing conditions in the area

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Week-long some storms have skiers jumping for Joy this eekend.

weekend.

Most area resorts reported new snow Friday, with the Most area resorts reported new snow Friday, with the Most area resorts reported new snow Friday with more than 50 inches on the ground prior to the storm of Solder Mountain, only light snow was reported, but both places had heavy snow earlier in the week to improve conditions there after last week's heavy rain.

Challenge Cup today
High school students are reminded that the Second
Annual High Schoel Challenge Cup is today at Soldier
Mountain
Glant stalatom races are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.
with alatom racing following at 1 p.m. free style-mogul
stiling at 2:30 p.m. a ski movie at 4:30 p.m., and a pizza
dimer at 5 p.m.
Entry fee is 3to which includes a day lift pass, one
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vent, dinner and insurance.
Students interested in participating in the Challenge up can register by signing up this morning at the Soldier

Cross country races today
A reminder for crosscountry skiters that the ChamberPot Relay will be held at 11 a.m. today on the Elikonn
trails in Sun Valley.
"Three member teams will be selected by drawing
names from a hal," said Dean Pachail, race director.
"The 3 km. race is aimed for the citizen racer who is out
to have a lot of fun," he said.
interested skiers can register at the Elikhorn Touring.
Center today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Entry fee is 53 which includes a keg party and an
awards ceremony following the race.

A steep, ico and extremely difficult course at Berchtesgaden, West-Germany, didn't deter Christin Cooper of Sun Valley from capturing sixth place in a World Cup glant slalom race last week. Not only was Cooper's effort the best showing for any US; SN Team intember in the grant wholen event this season, it also marked a personal best for the 20-year-old country of the cooper of

finished at 2:11.72.
"Considering the ley conditions and my slight fall on the first run, I am very happy with the results," Copper said. "I skiled aggressively and nover gave-up-the-fight-which is-half the ballic in Warld Cup racing."

Young sklers compete
When closed roads prevented Sun Valley sklers from
racing at Jackson Hole, Wyo., inst weekend, the sklers
staged their own intra-squad giant slatom competition on
Paulty Mountain.
Young sklers from "

Baldy Mountain.

Young skiers from the peewee, novice, and intermediate (PNI) division of the Sun Valley Ski Team skied their first timed runs of the year Sunday.

Snowy weather that turned to rain didn't stop close to 50 boys and grifs from competing in the Glant Silaton race set on Lower Warm Springs.

Hillary Sammis won the event in the pee wee girls division. Danielle Crist finished second, edging Ashley Sunday Chaleced third.

Michael Chalaced third.

IVISION: Dameter Charles ammils who placed third. Michael Canger took the pee wsc.boys-event with Mark forton-following in second and Matt Thornton (inishing

Notion following in second and Matt Thornton finishing third.

Top finisher in the novice girls was Anne Coyle. Ann Ferries claimed second and Laurie Sammis skied to a

Rob Webb captured first in the novice boys division. Teanmate-Tim Hefferman followed in second and Tom Ferries Infished third.

Lies I schernthanner took top honors in the intermediate-irlets division with reammates Heather Eosten and Ashley-Snyder following in second and third respectively. Winner of the intermediate boys race was Jamie Collins, Mike: Heffernan claimed second and pee wee Coyle grabbed third.

This weekend, the Sun Valley PNI's will host a downhill race on Baldy for young skiers in the northern intermountain area.

Polebangers compete today

A small but hearty group of Polebangers senior
division of the Sun Valley Ski Club) didn't let a little snow
and rain interfere with their racing schedule last
weekend.

About 18 members from the local ski club, braving the elements, competed in the giant statom events set on Lower Warm Springs.

The wet weather didn't stop Jon Joy and Carol Levine from turing in sharp performances. Jay posted the fastest men's time each day while Levine bested the ladies in the two-day event.

NCAA tacks two years onto Cowboys' probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)
Oklahoma State University, whose football program was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA in January 1978, has had its comprobation for two years for alleged probationary period extended for an additional two years for alleged precruiting violations.
The NCAA Committee on-in-ingractions, which reviewed the university's athlette program reviolations, including allegations probations, including allegations probations, including allegations probations and probations are seen to be a seen to be

that "athletes were provided extra benefits and improper financial

The extended probationary period will prevent OSU football teams from appearing during the regular season on any NCAA-controlled television program during the first year of the new probation.

during the first year of the new probation.
However, NCAA said/sanctions - imposed-neghts OSU in the first peobation penalty, levied two years ago, have expired. The team is now; eligible to appear in postseason Gotball bwol games and _restrictions__affecting__the rumber of athletic grants-in-ald for new recruits have been lifted__

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Renner takes Phoenix lead

-Tound lead in the rain suspended \$300,000 Phoenix-Open.
The 23-year-old Renner was among the early starters Friday and that proved a big advantage as a reason of the rain and the rain an

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Friday & Results

Bill-Rogers, Andy Bean and Rod Curl, also early starters in the split 144-man field, were next at 137. Curl had a 68, Rogers a 69 and Bean a 71.

Three-time Phoenkewinner Gene Littler shot a 85 despite loogers on his final (lyon holes and was at 138, 4-under-part and three shots off the lead along with Ray Arlmo, who had a 67, World Series winner Lon Hinkle, who had a 69, and Hubert Green, who had a 71.

Hinkle, who had a or, and numer, or creen, who had a 73 and Craig Stadler, who scored his first Tour victory last Monday in the Bob, Hope Desert Classic, had a 66, to the fil 139.

—A total of 60 players were at 144 or less, meaning, the cut will be either at that figure or al 145. Among those who definitely did not make it were U.S. Open e-hampion—Hale—irvin,—who—shot—a 78-for—149.

Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot a 75 for 148, and two-time Phoenix champ Miller Barber, who sho! 73 for 149.

The 27 players who did not finish the round will tee off at 7:30 MST this morning and then the cut will be made to the low 70s and ties, who will proceed to the third round.

proceed to the third round.

Rennor had six birdies and one bogey for his 66
One of his birdie puts was a 30-footer and another
from 20 feet. He made his only bad shot on-this
second hole, which actually was his 11th, since h
started on the back side. He took a bogey on h
par4, 161-yard hole when he missed a put of seven

Despite his success last year, Renner decided to

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Boys basketball

Filer faces key matchup The lead change throughout the fourth quarter and the Hornets took advantage of crucial inside baskets to take the lead for good in the final minutes. Kimberly won the jayvee game 41-40.

FILER — The Filer Wildcass stormed past the Valley Vikings 73-46 stormed past the Valley Vikings 73-46 Filday night to set up a conference showdown at Glenns Ferry. The wilner of the Filer-Glenns Ferry battle will assume first place in the lengue standings as the season nears "Its" milipoint. Both are undeleated.

Pilots 68, Indians 41

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SiloSiloNE — The Glens Ferry
Pilots quickly jumped out to a 164
first quarter lead and held on for a
6541_victor_over_the_Shoshope_Indians Friday night.
Lead by Steve Hughes and Tim'
Black in shooting and rebounding; the
Pilots racked up 31 points at the
Intermission and never looked back.
Glenns Ferry stretched the lead to
30 points, 32-22 by the end of three and
scored 13 fourth quarter points to
wrap up their victory.
Shoshone won the preliminary 54-35

Dietrich 77, Camas 52

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich captured its 10th straight win without a loss Friday night by drubbing Camas County 77-52.

The Blue Devils, with Marc Perron getting 31 points, dominated the second quarter by outscoring the winless Mushers 26.8.

Tracy Perron contributed 10 and Alvin Fowers 13.

The Camas County girls beat Dietrich.

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BLISS — The Bliss Bears domi-nated the first half in dumping Carey 60-32 Friday night and remaining unbeaten in the Northside Confer-

unocaten in the Northside Confer-ence.

Lanky Lou Wilkens canned 19 points and dominated the inside against the shorter Panthers who managed just six points in the first quarter.

Garey returned—the_defeat_in_the-preliminary,_winning_the_jayvee_ match 61-30.

Declo 41, Kimberly 38

DECTO - Rhid Matsen scored nine of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to lift the Decto Hornets over the Kim-berty Bulldags 41-38 Friday night. Declo, which outscored the Bulldags 19-12 in the final period, came back from a four-point deficit at the begin-ning of the quarter for the yieldary.



Gooding 76, Wendell 50

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Pirates 66, Hansen 47

HANSEN — Hagerman got an early lead and kept expanding it to drill Hansen 66-47 Friday night. The win kept Hagerman one game behind unbeaten Castleford.

GOODING — Three quart shooting carried the Gooding to a 76-50 decision over int rival Wendell Friday night. Gooding also won the preliminary



Skyline leads SIC meet

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies took the team lead after two rounds of the Southern Idaho Confer-ence wrestling championships Friday night

ence wrestling championships Friday night.

The Grizzlies go into Saturday with 85 points, fallowed by Nampa at 65, Meridian 52, Bonneville 35½, Highland 30, Capital and Pocatello 23½, Bolse 27, Idaho Falls 21½, Minico 23½, Twin Falls 11 and Borah

10½. Twin Falls kept six men alive but all

of them are in the consolation. Thos still eligible and their records include Shane Cole, 1-1; Richard Sceley, 21; Crdig Baisch, 0-1; Rob Pearson, 1-1; Wayne Nusbaum 1-1, and Bill Walker,

Wayne Nusnaum 1.1, and 5...

"I am fairly pleased so far," Bruin

"Ot course, we would have liked to
win a couple of the
boys lost on close decisions. Hopefully, we'll go out after them tomorrow."

Wyoming knocks off BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Charles Bradley scored 16 points and sophomore Tony Johnson got Wyoming's linal 6 points on foul shots Friday night to give the Cowboys a 56-53 Western Athletic Conference upset victory over 20th-ranked Brigham Young.

Center Mike Hamilton tipped in a missed shot by Bradley to put Wyoming ahead for good, 50-49 with 4:05 left in the game. It was only the second lead in the

The 5-foot-11 Johnson then did all the scoring for Wyoming, hitting 6-of-8 shots from the foul line.

The two teams set three Marriott Center tow scoring records, combining for Just points in the first In minutes of the second hall. BYU had tust 2 points in the span, while Wyoming, 3-2 in the WAC and 12-5 overall, had as the Cowboy's stalled for 8-20 in finally drawing BYU out of its zone defense. Fred Roberts scored a game-high 18 points to lead the defending WAC champion Coupars. Roberts int a pair of free throws and a slam dunk to give BYU. 3-1 in the WAC and 12-4 overall, a 94-7 lead with five minutes left in the game. But a foul shot by Bradley and Hamilton's tip put Wyoming on top for good.

Girls basketball Buhl wins second straight

BUHL — Tricia Hudson put on an early outside shooting display to spark Buhl into a big lead and the Indians girls went on to drop Jerome 44-35 Friday night. Design gip second clace in the South Contral Idaho Conference for the Indians, was pretty well sucked up by halfitme when Buhl went into a lie-point lead. Hudson was at her best early, hitting eight points in the first quarter and four more in the second period. She ended the night with 15.

Buhl-had leads up to 22 points in the second half before Jerome came back with a press.

Jerome won the preliminary

HAILEY - Liz Lee scored 14 points lend the Wood River girls to a

WR 46, Carey 36

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People in sports

Nehemiah pulls out of meet

Refaldo Nehemiah withdrew with an injury from the 12th annual United States Olympic Invitational tonight leaving Sydney Marce, the South African miller, and Dwight Stones as the top names in the Madison Square Garden track and field meet. Nehemiah, who "owned" the indoor track season last year and made a smashing 1980 debut, suffered a sprained ankle playing golf Thursday and notified meet officials today that he will be unable to compete.

MUHAMMAD ALI, former heavyweight cham plon, Friday announced he supports a proposed United States boycott of the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow.

gaines in Moscow
"We should do everything we can except actually
push the button to start a war," said All, a former
Olymbic gold medal winner.
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Afghanistan, at a news conference in which he
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90 meters or more in practice runs for the two-day
competition beginning today. The fitth, Claus
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Cullisson, who plays Gutfirried in one of Saturday's semi-finalis, broke Edmonson twice in their
Neuper, who leads the individual standings with

unhurt.
Neuper, who leads the individual standings with 96 points, put together two fine runs of more than 90 metres. Teammate Alfred Glover soared un interess. Teammate Alfred Glover soared un interess to a speed of up to, 91.28 kilometers per hour.

FRANK KUSH, former coach of Arizona State, will receive a \$200,000 settlement if the Arizona State Board of Regents vote as expected today.

HAROLD SOLOMON got a genuine scare from Chris Lewis but raillied to reach the semilinals of the \$15,000 Baillione Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Friday night with a hard-aerned 04, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Solomon, the defending champion, meets the winner of the quarter-final match between Marty Rlessen and Prian Teacher today.

In earlier matches, accord seeded Brian Gottrigg and third see:

BRAIN GOTTFRIED and third-seeded Tim utilikson advanced to the semifinals of the \$75,000 laltimore Grand Prix Tennis Tournament with

VIRGINIA WADE O

v. ussqinia WADE; and Sue Barker both coasted into the semifinals of the \$125,00 Kansas City stop of the women's tennis tour with two-set victories each Friday night.

The sixth-seeded Barker eliminated glant killer Betlina Bunge, 7-6, 6-2, while fifth-seeded Wade breezed past the fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz 6-2, 6-1.

6-2, 6-1.

GARY DICKINSON won seven of eight matches and averaged 233 pins in the fifth round Friday to jump from 18th place into the lead of the \$125,000-PBA Open.

Dickinson, a 10-year-PBA veteran from Ft. Worth, Texas, rolled games of 258, 247, 219, 219, 246, 219, 217 and 252 in the fifth round, giving him a 7,626-pin lotal, and a 6-75-pin lead over Frank Ellenburg of Mesa, Ariz.

Ellenburg of Mesa, Ariz.

Ellenburg of Wesa, Winer of the 1978 Masters Tournament, picked up 728 pins in his final three games anid was in second place.

CSI's Derek Maye transfers to Reno

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — College of
Southern I daho t track fortunes
have taken a dip in bne area and a
possible rise in another.
Coach Karl Kleipkopf said-that
freshman Derek Maye, 22, who panthird in the national cross country.
finals; has transferred to University of Neväda-Reno, taking a lot of
potential distance points from the
spring track team.
On the other hand, the
steepiechase appears to have
become a strong CSI point with the
enrollment of Henry Marawajhal of
colombia.
Mayo-lait CSI due to the recent

years."Coach Kleinkopf said.
"Derek is 22 now and could have run this spring for us. But to be cligible at Reno before his next birthday he had to enroll there

"There was no way I could tell him not to take it," the coach continued." "We' scholarshipped him here but it cost him do it is stored in the stay here would also here to stay here would not be in the stay here.

become a strong CSI point with the enrollment of Henry Marava]hal of COlombia.

MCAA decision placing an age limitation on all foreign competitor loses a year's eligibility of each year past his 23rd birthday. But there is a gander scholar in life with the strong competer in it that says—that any individual in a college now can compete his normal number of competers the sound of the could come individual in a college now can compete his normal number of competers and the sound competed in the could come individual in a college now can compete his normal number of competers and the sound competency of the could come individual in a college now can compete his normal number of competers and the sound competers and the

HUBERT NEUPER of Austria showed the form that put him alop the individual standings Friday with two 90-meter-plus jumps in practice runs on

Super Bowl

What does it take for television to put on a spectacular show at this year's game

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PASADENA, Calif. — To televise the Super Bowl
football game appropriately Sunday afternoon — showing
all controversial plays in detail — how many cameras
would it take?

would it take?

"Skteen," says the director, Sandy Grossman, answering the question promptly and quantitatively and roding that only six cameras are used, at most, for regular-season National Football League games.

regular-season National Football League games.

"The best people are the best guarantee," says the producer, Bob Stenner. "What you need are a group of cameramen who will react intuitively to the unexpected." Grossman and Steiner both work for CBS, which is televising this year's game. As the director, Grossman is responsible for the pictures that will be shown to the football fans of 50 states and 15 other nations, including Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Ecuador and the United Kingdom. As the producer, Stenner is responsible for

Accordingly. a record 16 cameras will be looking at Super-Bowl-XIV-Sunday — nearly one-for each of the athletes involved on each play — and they'll be manned by seasoned experts. "The best," Stenner says, "CBS has to offer."

The network is paying \$7.3 million to put this program on \$6 million for the rights, \$1.3 million in costs 1 and it's expecting an average audience of \$0 million, peaking at 100 million.

Thus obeve all, it wants no controversies that aren't covered. It will have enough cameras to focus on every square inch of the Rose Bowl's inhabited real estate at all times. If a coach hits a player (or vice versa) or if a

touchdown is scored that looks legal to everyone in the world (except perhaps the officials), CBS intends to show

bringing together the men and equipment one of the left the pletures.

And not surprisingly, since it picked them for this assignment, CBS has been listening closely to what "Grossman and Stenner have had to say during six months of production planning.

When that that, CBS, which only gets the game in alternate (even-numbered) years, wants a colossal program this time.

"A good football broadcast should be like a good novel,"

gram this time.

"A good football broadcast should be like a good novel," says Grossnian. "There should be a beglinning, a middle and an ending and it should tell the whole story—developing all the principal characters. If you have a defensive end limping around on a broken leg (Jack Youngblood) you have to set it up-and then show him sacking the quarterback."

Grossman, got those shots in the Los Angeles-Tumpa Bay NFC playoff game.

"Or," he says, "If a bald-headed quarterback is having a big day (Terry Bradshaw), you make him as human as possible. When you put down a novel, you like to feel you've read a good one — and it's the same with us.

Hopefully, everyone will have to wait for the resolution until the last page of the final chapter."

Producer Stemer is asking, for all that and more. He Producer Stemer is asking, for all that and more. He will be the steme that the steme that are porter. Our goal will be to report everything and miss nothing. I don't want to see a major angle afterward in the Los-Angeles-Times-or-Sports: Illustrated and tell myselfa-gamm, why didn't we have that?"

Doing things Stemer's way puts CBS at the mercy of the game, he concedes, adding:

"If It's a bad game, there aren't too many things you can do to strengthen the broadcast. Basically, we'll show, you what happened. And I've fearned at other Super Bowls the produced boilt Kan XIII that If it's happening bowls the produced boilt Kan XIII that If it's happening the interested."

The game telegost at 4-10 pm. (MST) will be the

in the Super Foot, manager of the are interested each erect at 4:10 p.m. (MST) will be the centerpiece of a long day of Super Bowl programming by CBS. A pre-game show will start at 2:30 p.m. (MST).

Reserves wait on sidelines

By Kevin Lamb

New Service)

LOS ANGELES — The public's curiosity is Rick Moser's despera-

curiosity is Rick Moser's desperation.

Moser is the Pittsburgh Steeler
reserve running back who asked
Rocky Bileier, 'You are going to
retire next year, aren't you?'
From the bottom of the Steelers'
depth chart, it is a long run to
More than likely, I'll be back
next year, '' Bieler says.

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nlee one even It Sidney Thornton does start ahead of him at halfback These days.

"Football is such a part of my life," Bleier says, "that I hate to give it up it I am physically able to play,"

The Steelers' championship loving cups are running over with players like Bleier and Moser, former starters who have accepted backup roles and potential starters in eager pursuit of rare job backup roles and potential starters in eager pursuit of rare job pennings. Those players are one-reason Flitaburgh is heavily invored to beat Los Angeles in the Super Bowl Sunday, and they are in sight for the team that has won four of the AFC's last six tilles. Phayers continually sidle into the Steelers' lineup from their gold-plated bench, but they are no more



ROCKY-BLEIER

conspicuous than newcomers to an elevator. The Steelers keep winn-

elevator. The Steelers keep winning.
Where other teams have (III-ins,
Witsburgh has replacements:
Dennis Winston (or Pro Bowl
linebacker Jack Ham, Ter
Petersen for Tackle Jan Kölb, Sieve
Courson for guard Gerry Mullins.

Cornerback J. T. Thomas missed last season with a blood disorder and rookle first-round draft choice Ron Johnson was there to replace him. When safety Mike Wagner was hult this season, Thomas was there to see

was hurt this season, Thomas was there to step in.

"I knew I had to be ready if someone got hurt," says Petersen.

Injuries

Steelers suffering in the offensive line...

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll? meeting with news media for the last time before Sunday's Super Bowl XIV game against the Los Angeles Rams, sald Friday, nagging injuries may cause him took some shuffling on the offensive line. Starting guards Sam Davis and Steve Courson have been bothered by leg injuries all week and with just two days left before the title game. Noll said he might have to make some character.

two days left before the thick galler, have to make some changes,
"Sam Davis and Steve Courson did work out
Thursday," Noll sald, "Sam will work again today but

Thursday," Noll said. "Sam will work again today but Steve won't. Hope he's ready by game time." Noll said he might have to use one of his tackles, Jon Kolb or Ted Peterson, at guard. "We have Gerry Mullins available and we've had Jon Kolb and Ted Petersen working out there, this week," Noll said. "We Feet's Sam should be ready, though. If he isn't, Petersen would be the first man in."

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Mullins was a starter earlier this season but was injured and replaced by Courson. Petersen, a 6-foot-5, 245-pounder from Eastern Illinois, did a superb job replacing the injured -Kolb at left tackle in playoff

victories over Mami and Houston. Kolb is returning from a shoulder injury. Noll said he did not expect Super Bowl pressure to affect his club, which will be making its third title agame appearaine. Pittsburgh has won all three of its Super Bowls, the only team ever to accomplish the feat.

"As far as the coaches are concerned, we view this game no differently from any other game," Noll said. 'Our people have always responded to big games and I feel they will again Sunday. They cityoy playing in big games.'

Noll said the Rams were comparably to the Minnesota club and the two Dallas Lams which Pittsburgh defeated in earlier-Super-Bowl appearances.

ances.

"It'd say the Rams are very comparable to those clubs," Noll said. "They were good defensive clubs and the Rams have proved down through the years that they are a solid defensive club. They we played good defense all year and I think the peak was when they held Scattle to minus even wards total offense."

but Rams were hurting throughout the year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Injuries, Ray Malavasi said Friday, kept people from finding out just him good his Los Angeles Rams could have been this

good his Los Angeles Rams could have been this season.

| Malavast cited the overabundance of injuries – 25 of them that sidelined players – as the sole cause of his Rams' medicere performance en route to a 9.7 his Rams' medicere performance en route to a 9.7 his Rams' medicere performance on the route of a 9.0 his Rams' medicere performance on the defending champion-Pittisburgh-Steelers-In-Super-Bowl-XIV-In-Pasadeni's Rose Bowl, Kickoff was stated for 4 p.m. MST with the Rams listed as 1, point underdenies.

"We're not as bad as we've been made out to be and Pittsburgh's in data spot as they've been made out to be." the second-year conch said. "If we kept everyone healthy there's no telling how good we could have been."

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Briefly in sports

Minico downs Bruins

RUPERT — Minico scored a 57-51 girls' basketball victory over Twin Falls Thursday night.

Despite the loss, Kuren Harr recorded a season best 23 points in tying last year's all-lime high mark. Kelly Krahn contributed nine points to the Twin Falls effort.

Harr led the Bruins in rebounds with 11, while Krahn captured

six. Minico statistics weren't reported.

Hoop shoot at CSI today

TWIN FALLS — About 25 youths will compete today in the district competition of the Elik Hoop Shoot. Action will begin at 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnastum, according to Don Hairr, chairman of the competition. First place finishers today will compete in Boise for state honors.

Jazz trip planned

TWIN FAILS — A chance to see two Utah Jazz NBA games as part of a two-day tour Feb. 22 and 23 is being offered Magic Valley baskethall fans.

Mike Gray, sportscaster for KEEP, and Magic Carpet Travels is putting the tour together. The \$80 fee will cover bus fare to and from Sall Lake City, tlockets for the games and overnight lodgings. Gray said the dates are the only time the Jazz is scheduled to play two different NBA teams on consecutive nights.

He added a minimum of 30 fans will be required. Further information may be obtained by contacting him at KEEP.

Bonamarte receives honor

TWIN FALLS — Dick Bonamarte, president of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, was honored by the club this week for his volunteer

Bonamarte was presented the award at the annual meeting of the club Tuesday evening.

Fish kill still studied

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SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Biologists are still trying to determine the extent a virus disease that killed 450,000 cutthroat trout fingerlings at the Clark Fork hatchery last year has spread to ther fish at or near the hatchery.

The disease's toll at the hatchery has set back a cutthroat restoration project, in the Idaho Panhandle, jeopardized research work involving Kamiloops trout and put in doubt a proposal to build amajor Kokanee salmon hatchery at Clark Fork.

Last month, a federal fisheries disease jaboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., diagnosed the disease as infectious pancreatic necrosis. Since then, biologists have been trying to determine how much of the hatchery is infected by the disease. A dozen fash were aught last week in springs that supplied watch to the hatchery and sent to the Colorado laboratory for tests, said Idaho Fish and Game fisheries specialist Stacy Gebhards.

Spectacular Bid to debut

ARCADIA, Calli. (UPI) — Speciacular Bid gees against five rivals Saturday in his second Cullorala start in the \$10,300 San Fernando Stakes, first hundred-grander of the year at Santa Anita. In a final tune-up Thursday for the 1 ½ mile San Fernando, Speciacular Bid clocked a laif mile in 47 is seconda, prompting trainer Bud Delp to say. "Perfect. He did just what I wanted him to do."

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The Bid, with Bill Shoemaker in the saddie, won the Malibu-States by five lengths over Flying Paster a week ago in his California debut.

Charles Newell

Third boxer dies of injuries

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)
Welterweight Charles Newell, injured critically when he was knocked out in a boxing match nine days ago in Hartford, died Friday of brain injuries at St. Francis Hospital. Ile was 26 years old.
Newell died at noon MST without regianing consciousness, according to State Correction Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks.
Newell, an immate at the state minimum security prison in Enfield, underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain shortly after a seventh round knockout Jan. 9 in the Hartford "Civic Center—by—Marion-Starling.

Starling.
Dr. John X.R. Basile, the neurosurgeon who was at Newell's side since the ring accident, said Newell died from severe brain damage.

age.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs.
Mattle Newell of Hartford, and a
vounger brother.

boxer to die with injuries received in the ring since Nov. 28.

Willie Classen, 29, a middieweight, died in New York Nov. 29 after being lingured in a bout, Boxer Tony Thomas Control of the Parket o

has remained slient slince the acci-dent. His trainer, F-Mac Buckley, said Starling had unknowingly suf-fered a broken right hand in the second round of the fight.

Referee Lou Boash Jr. summoned Publishe and a second physician publishe and a second physician Urricchio, entered te ring to attend Newell.

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Mrs. Heslin said the investigation showed that all precautions recently initiated because of the Classen and Thomas deaths were followed.

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Read wins ski race in terrifying finish

WENGEN, Switzerland TUP17—Canadian Ken Read, hell-bent on laking the season's most gruelling and terrifying world cup downlill race on the famed Lauberhorn course, came from a 16th intermediate position Friday to win by just three hundreths of a second.

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clocked 2:33,34 Read also won last
week's testing Hahenkamm downhill
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who was chasing his unru-victory with season.

The race had been scheduled as a replacement for the one that was canceled at Schladming with Canada's Steve Potborsky holding cone-second lead over his closest rival.

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