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area.

In Washington, it.was rumored thatAfghan president Babrak Karmal
would soon be replaced.

State Department spokesman
Hodding Carter-said, "Rumors continue to circulate in Kabul that the

"If we have enough anti-tank missiles and surface-to-air missiles, we can annihilate the Russians. If help does not arrive in time, they will exterminate people whether by fire-power or whether they starve us to death;" he said:

death," he said—
As, Nassry, spoke, the Pakistani,
government — sensitive to giving the
appearance of supporting the Afghan
rebels — ordered him to leave the
country within 24 hours. He said he
would appeal the order.

Feeling a draft?

Recruiters get calls but no extra men

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Army recruiter Spt. Harry White says he's had all of telephone calls lately. Since President Carter called for a revitalization of the Selective Service system Wednesday, the callers are asking about the draft. Many say they would like to entils if the Soviet Union goes—beyond—Afghanistan—to—invaderanother country.

system recurrent, system recurrent, solves by asking about the draft. Many say they would like to end list if the Soviet Union goes—beyond Afgianistant to invade another country monthly enlistments, are helding steady at its or seven in month, White said, plus three or four join the Army Reserve.

Idaho National Guard and Reserve officials as say recruitment has increased since the beginning of the hostuge crists in tran. Mad. Kris-Larsen, recruitment and retention manager of the Idaho National Guard, said-about 20 percent of the recruits now say they want to serve their money and the properties of the Twin Falls County Draft Board for 25 years, says fear of being drafted usually drivos—up—anlistments—intimes of war, this meant the county had to draft fewer young men to meet a monthly quota.

"I'd hate to see the draft start off again," Addrich said. "It causes too much heartneid."

Addrich side only draft proteste another heartneid. "People Just abused me something terrible," Sine Staft. I'd was The only one they could get to, and I was Just the clerk."

Up until June 1973 every county had a five-member draft board and a Selective Service office. In Twin Falls, the office was in the federal government office building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Those drafted were sent to the Boise Army properties on the could be proved the sent of But today the Selective Service office.

But today the Selective Service system, with an annual budget of \$75

Perioding Station of physicals.
But today the Selective Service system, with an annual budget of \$7 million, employs only 88 people, who would work to reinstitute the draft in a hurry if ordered by the president.



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Twin Falls U.S. Army recruiter Sgt. Harry White sa nlistments are holding steady but many inquiries concerning the draft are being made

Gen. James Brooks, Idaho's Selective Service director, is also commander of the Idaho National Guard. Although he has no fulltime Guard. Although he has no fulltime employees, five Army National Guard and three Army Reserve officers work one weekend a month in Boise on Selective Service paperwork and planning.

So far President Carter has only called for draft registration. But a White House report on all Selective Service recommendations, requested by Congress fast year, is due for 60.9 so that the constraint of the control of the contro

"I don't even think the local postmasters know that yet," Brooks sald.

If President Carter does recom-mend a full-fledged return to her draft, then new draft boards would be chosen. In the past, board members were normhated by the governor and appointed by the president, Brooks 'sald.

many inquiries concerning the grain
"They were chosen for their stature
in the community," he said. "They
were
well-respected."
In his report, Carter may register
young women as well as men.
Rosalymn Carter has already spoken
in favor of registering women
"I have mixed emolitors," said
Brooks, "I have no objections to

'79 inflation rate

worst in 33 years

it are being made women in uniform, but I am against women in uniform, but I am against women in combat units. I don't think the country is ready for It, and personally I'm not ready for It."

By Iaw, men between ages its and 26 are eligible for the draft. Since about two million boys are born every year, Selective Service has a pool of 16 million. Women in the same age group number approximately 17 million.

New plan involves Iran election

U.N. tries to free hostages

The plan calls for the formation of a "United Nations Commission on Information on Iran," composed of some members of the 15-nation Secusome members of the 15-nation Secu-rity Council and others chosen from outside the U.N. by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The sources said that the plan hinged on the election of Abol-hassan Banl-Sadr as president of Iran by a wide enough margin to give him complete freedom of action.

(Bani-Sadr claimed victory Friday night, although returns were still incomplete and may not be final until

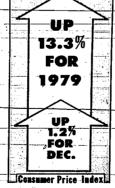
It Bank-Saari is electere:
Following his installation as president, plus an additional defay if scheduded mild-Fochurary-elections of a National Assembly go forward, Islamic members of the Security Council would begin talks with the new government on the release of the hostages. The plan would require thanding over of the sestimated to. hostages are of the estimated 50 Americans to an agency such as the International Red Cross as the commission assembled in Tehran to hear charges of human rights violations and other "crimes" of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

After a 10-day session of the commission, members would return to report to the Security Council and the hostages would be allowed to leave Tehran. By prejarrangement, the

commission would neither condemn fran for the taking of the hostages, nor demand from, any country the extradition of the shah.

The commission is expected to be composed of the two Islamic members of the council—Bangladesh and Tunisla—together with a nonaligned francis—together with a nonaligned relations with Iran; possibly Meeter, in addition. Sean MacBride, head of Amnesty International, and Francois Pettilit; a Paris lawyer, known as a human rights advocate, were reported as-likely etiolices to complete the commission.

Diplomats emphasized the need, to complete arrangements for the "package" before Feb. 1, when Ambassador Jacques Leprette of France yields the presidency of the council to the ...representative—from—East—Germany.



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Washington — The national in-flation rate for consumers soared 13.3 percent last year, the biggest increase since prices exploded in 1946 after World War II price controls were lifted, the Department of Labor re-ported Friday.

The department said that rising prices and slipitly rewor numer worked by the nation's jobboiders more, than offset wage, increases made in the last year, knocking more than flue cents off the buying power of each dollar in the average worker's paycheck.

Carrier's initiation adviser, said that no relief was in sight.

"In the coming months, honestly, no one can promise an improvement," said Kahn, the chairman of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Constitution of the Constitution of the

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Quake damaged nuclear research lab springs leak

Scientists discovered further damage to a major nuclear weapons research facility near the center of the seismic disturbance.

the seismic disturbance.

The shaker cracked a 30,000-gallon tank containing water and tritium, a low-level radiacative isotope, at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory about 40 miles southeast of San Francisco. A spokesman said the tank-was-dripping several gallons an hour but posed no fitneat.

whether they were wrecked.
The Shive system is a delicate arrangement of lenses and mirrors that focus laser beans at heavy hydrogen—sometimes radioactive—in advanced energy and thermonatear weapons research.

The lab spokesman said some computers were also damaged by the temblor, but—said—the—facility, operated by the University of California under-contract-from the Energy Department, would be "35 percent back to normal on Monday."

Gasohol program unveiled

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department has carmarked \$10 million for loans to farmers and business to produce gasoniol and other afternative duels, Assisted and the produce gasoniol and other afternative duels, assisted the produce of Agriculture for Rural Development Alex Mean mounced duy. Mercure, visiting Bols mounced duy. Mercure, visiting Bols mounced workshop on alternative energy sources, said \$10 million million and \$100 million is carmarked for mountain production of fuels through the Farmers Home Administration and \$100 million is carmarked for large-scale industry loan guarantees.

"The loans here are intended to mitigate against the newness and perceived high risk on the part of the lending community," Mercure told reporters. "We don't-want-the government to build the plants, we'd cather stimulate the private community."

The direct loans and guarantees with be available this fiscal year at prevailing interet rates, Mercure

said, as a "small first step" in obtaining national energy self-sufficiency. He said gasohol and methane production should reach 100 million gallons per year with the help of the loan program, or about 25 percent of the amount needed to gain national independence for the same program of the said to program or about 25 percent of the same program of the said to proceed the said of the said to processing three applications to build gasohol plants in eastern Idaho, one application for a compressed-wood gasohol plant at Sandpoint in northern Idaho and several other applications for small on-farm facilities.

About 132 applications from Idahoans to build—alternative fuel-plants—are now pending with the federal government.

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Hijacker gives up in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A guniman traveling with his wife and two daughters hijacked, a Delta Airlines jet Friday and forced it to Cuba, where he surrendered and the surrendere

Oil tax gutting charged

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Friday charged a "major effort" is under way on Capitol Hill to weaken President-Carter's oil windfail profits tax and enlarge oil company profits.

The statement by press secretary Jody Powelicame after House and Sonate, negotiators reported, they were deadlocked on how to spend the \$227.3 billion tax, and recessed until Wednesday.

"Gentlemen, we are bogged down," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., told the conference communitiee.

Powell said it is "ironic but certainly not surprising that at a time when publication of the fourth quarter profits reveal once again the benefits oil companies will derive from our energy problem, a major effort is under way once again to eviscerate the windfall tax."

Silo explodes, kills one

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MONTREAL (UPI) — A massive explosion ripped through eight grain also and blew the top off a 110-foot.
-concrete grain elevator Friday, killing one workman and injuring at least seven others.

IL-was the second-explosion-in-three-years-at-the-18-silo elevator, run by the Cooperative Federee du Quebec. Two employees were killed in the previous explosion.
Andre Pilon, owner of a gas station 100 yards from the site, said the biast shattered his windows.

"It was like an earthquake. I've never seen anything quite like it before," Pilon said. "I was chatting on the phone and then I was thrown to the ground. The flames must have been 50 feet high and huge chunks of metial and concrete fiew into the air."

Maurice Lavalice, divisional manager of a coepical of the companies of

grain.
There was no immediate indication what caused the explosion.

Panthers' suit dismissed

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday
dismissed the Black Panther Party's \$100 million
damage suit against John Mitchell and other former
federal officials, and ordered the party to pay the
defendants' legal costs.

Here wout the three-year-old suit because the Panthers refused to identify a number of the party's
leaders.

Smith also ordered the Panthers to pay the costs of
the Justice Department's legal defense of the former
attorney general and more than a dozen other former
federal officials, including George Bush, a former
CIA director and now a candidate for the Republican
presidential normination.

Panthers attorney Bruce Terris said he expects to
appeal the ruling.

The Panther suit alleges federal law enforcement
officials conspired to destroy the millitant party
through FII break-ins, mail openings and undercoveroperations.



William Clark says goodbye to wife and son

Army deserter surrenders

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BOSSIER CITY, La. (UPI) — A soldier who
deserted the Army more than a year ago surrendered
after hearing President Carter's State of the Union
address on television.

William Carl Clark, 33, left his Ore City, Texas,
home with his wife and three of his four children and
headed to the nearest military post — Barksdale Air—
Force Base — to surrender.

He said he was "ready to stand up for my country."
'It wasn't necessarily just his "Carter's) address,"
Clark said, but with Carter it kind of added up.
'Clark said he was concerned about the 50 Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran
and the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan and
wanted to do his part.

'I feel like i belong to the United States and I don't
want anybody (Russians) commit, over here and
telling my wife and kids what to do, "he said.

Clark said he went AWOL because his private's
salary was not enough to support his family. He
returned to his home in Ore City and managed to
evade military police while working there.

"It was treationed" in Cermany. "Clark said
ame back and my wife and kids were eating soup."

"I was tstationed in Germany," Clark said, "I came back and my wife and kids were eating soup. That's when I went AWOL. I went AWOLourny wife's birthday."
His wife strongly supported his decision to surrender.

42 airmen die in crash

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A Burmese Air Force transport plane crashed into a tobacco factory near Mandalay and burst into James, killing 42 of the 44 persons on board, officials said Friday. All of the dead were military, personnel, officials said.

The crash occurred early Thursday when the transport developed engine trouble shortly after taking off from Mandalay on a 400-mile flight to Model and the control of the control o

Rangoon.
Officials said the pilot tried to return to the airport
but the plane lost allitude when he tried to circle back.
It crashed through the roof of a tobacco factory,
bursting into flames.

Gold price falls again

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United Press International

Gold fell to \$670 an ounce in Europe and plummeted to \$640 in New York Friddy as early closings in Europe.

The dollar chalked up small gains on most markets and dealers said the U.S. currency still is benefitting from nervousness stemming from the tension involving Russia and the United States over Afghanistan. In Zurch gold close of a \$682 an one, down \$67 from Thursday's \$600. In London Hell to \$670 an ounce at the close, down \$55 from Thursday's \$765. In Market of \$685 and \$682 and \$682 and \$683 and \$685 and

Silver closed at \$55.00 an none. Support Thursday.

"There was virtually no market Friday," said Marc Berkowitz, trader for James Sinclair Co. "The European physical markets say they're open but they're not doing business. Almost the only trading on U.S. exchanges is the continuing liquidation by

Idaho todny and Sunday. Skles will be generally sunny with a few snowflurries dotting the land-scape, and temperatures will be well below freezing through the

Inflation hits 30-year high

Here's a rundown on what happened to prices last year:

• Energy. The average price for all grades of gasoline sold across the matther rose by \$37 cents to \$1.04 a gallon. Fuel oil increased by an a gallon. Overall, energy cost of gallon by \$37 cents of the price o

a gallon. Overall, energy costs climbed by 37.4 percent.

• Housing, Mortgage interest rates increased by 34.7 percent, contributing to a record-high 15.8 percent rise for overall housing prices.

• Food and beverages, A rise of 10.0 percent. for-1979 was 1ess; than the previous year but December showed a big 1.3 percent increase as medit, poultry and fish prices accelerated.

Housing and transportation, closely tied.lo. energy-prices, accounted-for-about three-fourths of the 1979 increase in the inflation rate, the Labor Department estimated.

In another report, the agency said the buying power of a typical worker fell by 5.3 percent last year despite an

Average weekly earnings amounted to \$229.04 in December, compared to

Average weekly earnings amounted to \$229.04 in Docember, compared to \$213.35 a year earlier.

The big incregas in the Consumer Price Index will mean billions of dollars in additional federal spending, it also will put more money into the pockets of some Americans since the wages of nine million workers are field by escalator clauses to the consumer price level.

In addition, 34 million Social Security recipients were in line for an increase in benefits of about to free ment and the properties of the consumer cent next. July 1 hecause government workers, food stamp users and some persons on welfare also will get larger payments for the sume reason.

President Carter, addressing members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Friday, again labeled infation "the most serious domestic issue" and appealed for support in fighting it.

"There are no ways to avoid disappointing particular constituency

groups as we deal with the inflation—rate." Cartier said. "I need your support... because it is so difficult to the control of the carter administration, which had predicted a 10 percent increase in inflation for 1979, has estimated the same rise in prices for 1980.

The December rise of 1.2 percent in the consumer price index reflected a bigger than usual increase in food costs. Prices for beef, pork and poultry advanced sharply last month, along with those for eggs, cereal and bakery products.

Housing showed its eleventh consecutive large monthly increase, also rising by 1.2 percent. The transportation index leaped 1.6 percent, as a consecutive increase in passoline prices with 192 percent, as a consecutive increase in passoline prices went up erfecting, and prices went up erfecting while public transit rates increased by 3.0 percent.

Medical care, paced by higher fees

Medical care, paced by higher fees' for dentists, doctors and hospitals, climbed 1.2 percent last month. Ap-parel prices climbed by 0.8 percent.

Gasohol loans announced

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indiana is building a \$100,000 facility and still another in South Dakota has a \$10,000 plant, he said. He said farmers are using corn, wood chips, grain and other crops to produce the alternative quels, and many are using he direid material left over from the distillation process as "These loans may be made for a wide variety of energy related, purposes," Mercure said. "They include alcohol, solar, methane, insulation and others. The technology is now available and the time has come to adapt if to the form."

He said his office hopes that many types of facilities will be constructed around the country so that engineers will be able to determine which are the most efficient.

"This is a small step toward energy self-sufficiency," he said, noting that legislation pending before callegislation pending before considerations would increase the funding available for such loan programs. "We for such loan programs," we need to end the continue to make progress in our continue to make progress in our energy future in small steps and its steps, in an aggregate, make a significant contribution to our energy self-sufficiency."

In addition to the intentives pro-posed by Carter, OTA suggested guarantees for purchase of ethyl alcohol that cannot be sold on the open

market and a guaranteed grain supply after the surply sexhausted.

More time needed

's gasohol target off Carter year by the end of 1980 or the beginning of 1981, and to reach a capacity of 300 to 500 million gallons per year by early to mid-1982." the report sald. In addition to the incentives pro-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's goal of producing 500 million gallons of ethyl alcohol — the base for gashol — annually by the end of 1931 cannot be mel, a congressional study-concluded Friday. But_the_Office_nf_Technology-Assessment added the tool might be

TV talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on this Sunday's network interview programs include:
Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., on CBS "Face the Nation."
Army Secretary Clifford Alexander on CBS "Face the Nation."
Office: Macues in Pross" stages its 23rd anniversary telecast featuring a retrospective of Hubert Humphrey, who appeared on the program more times than any other guest.
Lyndon La Rouche, a Democratic candidate for President, will appear for 30 minutes on NBC at either 8:30 or 9:30 p.m.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th
day of 1980 with 304 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter,
moving loward a full moon.
The morning stars are Mars and
Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and
Venus

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Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.
On this day in history:
In 1887, Michigan became the 28th

Off this day in missing:
In 1939, Michigan became the 28th
state.
In 1950, India coased to be a British
dominion and became the Republic of
India.
In 1971, Russin said Lihad landed an
unmanned spacecraft on Venus that
was sending data back to earth,
In 1973, Netson Rockeleller, former

A thought for the day; Gen. Douglas JacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter ny war without the will to win it."

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achieved by 1982 or 1983 and that success could mean a 1 percent to 2 percent cut in oil imports. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who re-leased the report, sait, "Though gashol is not a panacea that will provide-us-with-unlimited-quantities." -provide-us-with-unlimited quantities of fuel in the future, it is clearly in our best interest to exploit this energy source to the limits of its potential."

Carter amounced an expanded gasohol program Jan. 11 after he imposed a grain embargo on the Soviet Union which created a surplus of 17 million tons of grain.

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unicated gasoline and 10 percent citiya dicoloi, usually is made fre-icon. The report said "It is OTA's judgment that the president's goal of 900 million gallons of ethanol cethyl alcohol) per year cannot be reached by 1981. It may be possible to reach this goal by 1982-83, however."

OTA said the current capacity for producing ethyl alcohol ranged between 60 million and 90 million gallons a year and be early this year an additional capacity of 20 million gallons should be in operation.

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Today's weather

Cold and windy with chance of light snow were generally in the teens and 20s. However, Treasure Valley reported mostly readings in the 30s to low 40s. Welser, with 43, was the warmest in the state. Cold and dry air will spread over

Twin Falls, Burley Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome area. Colder and windy with variable clouds and chance of light-snow attemes through Sunday. Lows in the sub-teens tonight. Highs in the mid to upper 20 study and in the lower 20s Sunday—Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley. Colder, and locally windy with variable clouds and scattered through Sunday. Lowe expected to be 5 to 15 degrees below zero tonight. Highs mostly lp, the teens both days.

Symposis:

both days.

Synopsis:
The log and low clouds of the past several days have generally dissipated over Idaho. Precipitation associated with an upper level storm ended late Friday afternoon over most of Idaho. Amounts from that storm were generally light. The greatest amount was at Pecatello with 16 of an Inch., which equalled about 2 inches of new snow.

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Archaic laws against Mormons attacked

Attairs Committee.

The legislation, sponsored by Mot non Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, would remove from the Idaho-Constitution "archale" Janguage that

holding elected office.

About one-third of the Legislature,
About one-third of the Legislature,
including Mrs. Ungricht, belongs to
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which believes in
celestial and patriarchal marriage.
These legislators, in addition to
Gov. John V. Evans, also a Mormon.

Legislative highlights

She said there's a sufficient number of Mormon voters in Idaho, and that a high percentage of Mormons go to the polis.



1% implementation proposals multiply

blem.
Committee member Rep. Darwin,
Young, A-Blackfoot, suggested the
Legislature extend the freeze on
property taxes until all taxing districts in the state fall under the 1
percent.

percent.
Then, Young said, the controversial 2 percent inflation factor would be remov -1 to allow the districts to keep near -1 percent. Laxulion. through, growth. "It's sort of a built-in scalator," Young said. In addition, districts w. uld be prevented from again exceeding the 1 percent by a renewed freeze, which would stay in effect until growth once again brought ad valorem taxation levels below 1 percent of assessed market value.

Young S. gastein margael has no

Young S case-in proposal has no-set timetable as to when the, I percent 'finally would be reached statewide. Young was chairman of the legislative inferim commutee hast year that recommended another on-eyear delay in implementation of the roperty-tax law.

His new proposal came a day after Rup Michael Gwariney, R-Boise also a purchased Gwariney and the Boise Subcommittee, urged lawmakers to enact a blanket spending limitation on Idao 3:44 counties that automatically would keep taxes under 1 percent. Other suggestions have included reconstruction of the state's Boo taxing districts so the results would conform to the 1 percent initiative's provisions, and proportionately reducing property taxes in the state until all came under the 1 percent initiation allowance now in effect under the freeze for the taxing districts. The attorney general has warned the 2 percent factor may be unconstitutional.

The Blackfoot Republican also sald he thought his 'new plan 'would' encourage county assessors to stay on top of assessments to keep them as close as possible to their current The progread may be palatable to the Idaho Property Owners Association, which has criticized the Legislature for not complying with the strict wording of the 1 percent, which was passed by the electorate in November 1978.

constitutional language was enforced.

"This mendment seems logical."

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errs. ongreen, replied that past legislative attempts to delete all such wording falled, and she haped that in addressing only the language about Mormons, her attempt, would suc-ceed.

It would need two-thirds approval by both Höuses and then simple ma-jority approval of the electorate to after the Constitution.

asked Mrs. Ungricht whether she was worried that, if the measure goes before the people and defeated, would, there be an oblightion to force (daho Mormon officials) out of office and deny Mormons the right to vote. "Maybe you'd better not kick a steeping dog." Fitz fold her. "What if If fail."

INEL foreman's resolution hits floor

BOISE-(UPI)—A memorial urging the federal government to properly manage solid nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Labora-tory survived two amendment at-tempts and was introduced Fi day by a legislative committee.

a legislative committee.

The memorial, sent to printing by the House State Affairs Committee, also urged the federal government speedily remove the (NEL's solid nuclear waste from flasho as it promised years ago.

After the vote — in which four representatives dissented — three committee members, exchanged heated words about the honesty of INEL representatives.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, said, "We're not being told the truth"

-about-mitelear_waster_praetices_at_NEL, and "we don't know what's going on over there."

Rep. Etains (Kearnes, "R-Idaho Palls, replied betterly. "Committee members would know what was going on If they attended these meetings."

Winchester, who voted against the memorial, walked into the meeting late in the discussion, having missed most of the debate.

The memorial's spoisor, Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, told Winchester nothing was being covered up by INFL officials.

Winchesters said, "No one-said there was a cover up."

whichester said, "roone said more was a cover up."

Miller is a foreman at the INEL, which is 35 miles West of Idaho Falls. Amendments were sought by Reps.

Larry-Harris-Richolse-Indicary-Ingram, R-Coen d'Alene
Harris said he-felt the Legislature
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one the waste was transported to a
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Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Cadwell,
voted against the memorial because
he said it din ont go fair enough and
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under the INET.

Inother legislative action Friday:

• The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee introduced a bill providing stiffer penalties for those who prevent winesses from testifying in legal proceedings.

• Members of the House Education Committee spent hours this month reviewing the new state vocational education instructional butteth—then discovered they weren't required to do so.

• The acting administrator of the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa said Friday "It is easier to look at bandaid mesures" for state institutions than to make all the needed improvements at these facilities.

caid. "I suggest we go back to the federal level."
"It's not my suggestion." Smith countered. "It's my believe there would be no other option."

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Funds OK'd to continue energy office

BOISE (UPI) — After beating down an attempt to gut the fuel allocation division of the Office of Energy, the legislative fiscal committee approved

legislative fiscal committee approved Wednesday a reduced supplemental appropriation to Keep lite Bureau filter until the end of the current fiscal year. The bureau sought \$72,900 in addi-tional funding for the fiscal period ending June 30 to maintain the fuel services division at the present level of 18th people. It was pointed out that the supplemental was necessary because federal grant money had run out.

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ttep: Doyle Miner, 1851. Authory,
eo-chairman of the Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee, however,
fett the division could function win 'a
director and secretary, reducing the
supplemental to \$4.100.

Miner said he realized that the
division had been of some help, but

Gov. Evans raps defeat of energy department. As

nt economy pressure would do the

that economy pressure would do the same Job.
In areas where there has been short fuel supplies, Miner said, "economic witality, would have brought the gallons without the office." Miner's motion was defeated by a single vote —9-10.
Committee members then voted 13-d in favor of a motion by Ripp, Kitty Gurnsey, R-Bolse, which would provide 563-990.
In answer to a question by Miner. Chris Smith, head of fuel services—said it would be impossible to operate the division with Just an administrator and a secretary.

He said this was attempted last April and May, and "one person could not administer it because of applications and allocations, List month there are also applications," which is a supersonable the same applications, which is a supersonable to the federal level. One person couldn't be of appreciable service."

"If that's your suggestion," Miner

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Anti-abortion measure held

BOISE (UP) — The Idaho Senate agreed Friday to return to the State affected Friday to return to the State affected free Idaho Falls. Committee Chairmai, Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, explained that areas of the concurrent resolution calling for a constitutional crevention to draft a right to life amendment to the U.S. Constitution were "unbigious."

Swenson said language of the resolution of the system of the sy

BOISE (UPI) — A bill encouraging the production of gasolhol in Idaho passed the Senate 24-11 Friday and was forwarded to the House for con-

Senate passes gasohol legislation

DSt. Maries, who tried to keep the resolution in committee and also attempted Thursday to return it to State Affairs, said he hoped this was a lesson against forcing through legislation "without proper attention for the state of the state

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sideration. The bill would place the development of gasobol in the hands of the Idaho Wheat Commission. "We've get to do someth's a to get off of foreign Imports," said Sen. Dane Walkins, R-Idaho Falls, the bill's sponsor.

Primary election changes proposed BOISE (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has approved for introduction a bill that would give like winner in each party of Idaho's presidential primary all the delegates to his party's rational convention. Under present state law, the parties

Sen. Later Hartvigsen, D-Malad, called the bill "Impratives." He said grave for the said and the said the s

are allowed to select their delegates at their state conventions.

The bill says that if its provisions conflicted with the national party rules, the state party would provide the method for selection of delegates and alterates by narty rules.

cent refund to gasohol distributors as a production incentive, offer property tax relief and define gasohol. Curfew law

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday introduced a bill giving county commissions: the authority—to-establish curfews.

The sponsor, Rep. Wayne Tublitis, The Sponsor Rep. Wayne Tublitis, The Sponsor Rep. Wayne Tublitis, and the Committee of the Commit

allowing them to team and after hours.

"These boys get pretty well organized," Tibbilts said to the committee of youing troublemakers in his town. It said one group of boys will vandalize at one end of town to draw the police away from a distant building, which then is burglarized by another evoup.

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Japan kicks out Paul McCartney



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country.

"I'm fine, I'm fine?" said the former Beatle who was flanked by 12 policemen, his wife, Lindy, and their four children as he bearded a Japan Air Lines flight for Paris.

four children as he boarded a Japan Air Lines flight for Paris.

"I'm very sorry that the tour was canceled," he told fons at Aunta International Airport. Then, granting broadtly, he shouted "Goodlive Japant" and boarded Flight for bound for Paris via Aucharage. Alaska, and Amsterdam.

The 37-year-old superstar wys deported that the told Japanese officials the marijuana was for his own use and he "repetited what he did," police said.

The most successful of the former Beatles, McCarliney was arrested Jan. 16 as enfected the country for an IJ-concert tour with his rock group Wings. He subsequently spent nine days in Jail white Japanese officials, successful of the marijuana of the most policy of the work of the most policy of the property of

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TAKES THE CAKE

George Burns will be 84 Sunday
and Louanna — his-costar-in-the and Louanna — his costne-m-the mys television series "On God! On God!

AN OLD SECRET

It took more than 100 years for Robert Lauis Stevenson's first published work to catch up with him and sure enough, it got panned The literary slenth who pinned down "An Old Song"

serialized anonymously in a British magazine in 1877 — as Stevenson's work is Roger Swearingen of San Francisco. He describes the yarn as "a grim, and times merely bitter, story of mutual misapprehensions and distorted motives." Stevenson dit better with "Treasure Island."

THE REAL DONNA
Disco divo Donna Summer says
her fans really don't know her at
all—and she's out to correct that
oversight Sunday night. ABC-TV is
stagling a spectacular special for
the highest-paid star in the business. She's dominated the tube
before, but this time she's bringingalong 7-year-old daughter, MintSays Donna. "A Tot or people think
Donna Summer is Just a big smile
and a bunch of teeth. They'l, get a
personal look at me this time."

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THE REAL DONNA



Alan Alda, Carol Burnett win big at People's Choice

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and Carol Burnett won the most
awards but Bert Parks, making his
first national television appearance
since being dropped from the Miss
America Paquean, got the biggest
applause at the sixth annual People's
Choice Awards

Actress Mariette Hartley kaldingly
introduced Parks, her co-biss, to the
audience Thursday night at the
Hollywood Palladium as a "pondlooking older men" and as Parks
walked on stage she remarked, "he
doesn't look so old."

After the annuause subsided, Parks.

After the applause subsided, Parks, who lost his jub because pageant officials said he was too old told the black-tie audience and television viowers:

"Your warmth, your kindness and especially your sense of lair play that is the real beauty of America." The two-hour CBS telecast then proceeded through a list of 7 awards, highlighted by the selection of Alda

ple's Choice

and Miss Burnett as favorite male and
female entertainers of the year in a
nationwide poll of 25,000 persons.

Adia edged Burt Reynolfd's and
Kenny Rodgers for the male award:
Miss Burnett beat out Barbra
Streisand and Dolly Parton for the
female honors.

Reynolds was named favorite
movie acro, hewever, defeating Adia,
and Clint Eastwood.

Jame Fonda won the award as
favorite movie acruses, depeating
Miss Streisand and Sally Fields.

Aliss Burnett was named favorite
elevision acress, while 'Adia was
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Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to make logical and reasonable decisions where matters of policy are concerned. Think about what you most have in mind from all angles and you come to the right answers.

ARIES Mar. 2: to Apr. 101 A good day to improve your routines so they are easier to handle. Meet with allies who can be helpful to you. Relax in the devenier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show that you can be easible in the natiding of property and finances. If you have any doubts, consult with an export in such matters.

any doubte, consult with an expert in such matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plen how to get what you want most and need in the future and you can make real progress. Contact, good frequed and have greater report, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consult with a trusted deviser and get fine ideas that are best to follow in the future. Spend money wisely and well.

LEO (July 25 to Aug. 21) Take time to be with friends nd have a delightful time. You are able to gain a personal mit that has long been on your mind.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacts bigwigs and talk year any plans you have in mind that they can help you to ut across. Stop dreaming so much and start doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen more arefully to ideas of partners and understand them for roster mutual benefit. Bo socially minded in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will saily coordinate mental with physical process. Teach sarly not to flitter from one interest to another without in shing any. Teach to be a humanitarian.

BUT-ONLY UNTIL YOUR NEW NEST IS FINISHED...









What's what

Electric chair failed to work on first use

Am asked if the electric chair worked all right on its first-tryout. No, it surely did not. On Aug. 6, 1890, in New York, William Kemmler was set into that first edition, to be executed for murdering his mistress. The initial joils con-rulsed him, but left him alive. Took eight minutes of regreated switching before he died. The chairs inventor, one Harold P. Brown, was sick about it. His whole idea of the thing was to be merefull. And it didn't help his cause any when three years later the chair collapsed under an-other condensumd man who survived for three hours before the voltage killed him.

evoltage killed him.

Among the oddest of oddball laws, I think, is an ordince in Brooklyn that prohibits donkeys from sleeping in

Among goats, the females, too, have beards.

Among goals, the remains, too, nave beards.

CROWS

What the bird scientists are trying to do now is interpret calls of crows. They've identified as distinctive about 300 different cries. But they don't yet know what each means. A few they do onderstand, though. When they hear a certain house bleating noise, they know that any crows in the area immediately will assemble in some nearby field. To control flocks of crows with recordings of their own calls is not entirely out of the question, they say.

A man named Robert Spring about 120 years ago forged numerous copies of George Washington's signature. Forty years ago, they were selling for 55 aplect. At curiodities. That espert on collectibles, Dan D'Imperio, says such forgeries still self well in-shat highly specialized cried of autorgaph hounds, but the prices vary too much to quote an average.

Composer Sigmund Romberg earned close to \$1 million over the years for his score of the operetta "Blossom Time". It was made up of melodies written originally by Franz Schubert (What Schubert earned for these and all the rest of his lifetime's creations amounted to about \$500.

If a pocket gopher didn't grind down its four buck teeth y chewing so much, they'd grow almost four feet long in year, I'm told.

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THE BORN LOSER









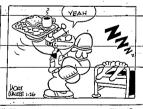


















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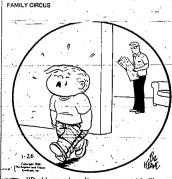












The West EPA sets new high-altitude emission rules

Douglas M. Costle said Thursday the new standards could reduce emissions in Denver by, more than 8 tons a day. He said Salt Lake City and Albuquerque would be among other cities to benefit from the standards,

In Denver in March.
Costle said the new star-ards would require that 102 and later model vehicles sold as aftitudes also 400 central the Same emissions reduce that the same emissions reduced to the same of the same of the same of the that the proposed 1982 standards for cars are 57 grams a mile of hydrocarbons and 78 grams a mile of earbon monoxide. The 1974 standard for cars tested at low altitude were 1.5 grams - mile of hydrocarbons and 15

grams a mile of carbon monoxide.

—"Vehicles that meet federal standards at low altitudes em, as much as precent more fuydrocarbons and too percent more carbon monoxide at high altitudes," Costle said.

"These emissions combine with sunlight in summer and winter to create excessive smog in many high-altitude areas."

Costle said the Colorado Legislature must approve an inspection and marie day in the company of the control of the control

"We've found that of percent on new cars, after only one year of use, fail to meet the emission standards they were designed to meet." he snut, "Without inuse testing and main-nance programs in the states, we cannot protect the reductions the carmakers are required to build into— their products."

There was a breakthrough Thurs-day in the three-year battle over vehicle injections programs in Coi-orado. Tyo lawmakers who have been

Sen. Al Miklejohn, R.Arvada, who supports an emissions inspections program, and Rep. A.J. "Milck" Sample, R.Arvada, who advocates a a maintenance and adjustment pro-gram, said they were impressed with The program being used in Liss Vegas. Nev. It is a combination of both programs.

grants to Colorado if an inspection, and maintenance program is not; iff, effect by March 1. Some hawmakers, and the Mountain States Legal Foundation have filed suit challenging the constitutionality of the EPA to impose its standards. Costle said the only practical effect of the suit is to delay the cleanup of Denver's are. "It is every citizen's constitutional right to sue," he said, "But I think the constitutional claims, frankly, are spurious."

Insurance firms sue to drop Pierce

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) - Two illings insurance companies are su-

ing to terminate-liability-insur-ance contract with Pierce Packing Co. of Billings. Unigard Mutual and Mission Insurance companies together provide Pierce 81.5 million in produc Hability coverage. They filed Wednesday to end their contractual obligations. At about the same time, Rilewood Eggs, Inc., of Idabó filed a \$2.3 million suit against Pierce for last summer's PCB contamination of chicken feed. The Insurance companies have agreed to turn over the \$1.5 million plus another \$100,000 to the court for payments to claimants and for legal

individuals who suffered financial loss-because othe-contamination...

Last week, Pierce officials amounced they asked victims of the contamination to better their chances of collecting on damages.

The insurance companies indicate hey want to get out of the picture before more suits are, filed, and say the protability of laws uits afready is a "The piramay insurer is daily spending its money in investigation,"

says.

Pierce's creditors, who could shut
down the business at will, are concerned about the likelihood of meanting claims, the suit states. "Continued
forbearance is unlikely," it adds.

Missile system project said biggest land grab

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Utah state senator Friday accused the Air Force of trying to pull off "the biggest land grab in United States history" with construction of the MX missile

with construction of the MA Impane-system.

GOP leaders also continued their struggle to find a state pay plan and a tax reducting proposal acceptable to the majority party.

During a Senate floor speech, Francis Farley, D-Sait Luke, dis-played Agnap-showing 211 proposed stes for MX missiler race tracks in the deserts of Ulah and Nevada.

"If you look at this map, you'll see that everywhere from Toocke, Utah, to Las Versay, Nev., where there is a

concrete sneuters. The race tracks would be interconnected by a network of raillines, the map showed.

"I tried to get this map from the Air Force under the Freedom of Information act, but they turned me down," said Farley, "I got this copy from a member of the news medi."

The senator said the map shows only one of soveral proposed layouts for the MX system. "But It clear; shows the magnitude of this project, she said. "It will be the biggest construction project in the history of "the world.":

Farley said she is not considered.



One final sweep

Ford Motor Co. workers in Pico Rivera, C. lif., trail the last LTD off the assembly line Friday. The plant was closed after

the 200-acre site. Some 1,600 employees were let go.

Redford says people finally listen to him

DENVER (UP1)—Robert Redford said he couldn't get anyone to listen to him a few years ago — but that has changed.

Redford, in Denver to narrate commercials rometing the National Redford, in Denver to narrate repetation, said officials turned a deaf ear to his arguments. Just home.

The battle over the eight-lane highway hasted to years. Redford said wednesday night he cannot highway hasted to years. Redford said wednesday night he general highway hasted to years. Redford said wednesday night he grant with at mirlon members, because he believed in, 'speaking out for nature, you can 'make a did, but he condeded progress and ethnology could not be stopped. He said he had been branded a "radical conservationist by people difference."

"The highway department mentally is that in clean straint, wide

"The highway department mentali-is that a clean, straight, wide

were "development orientated and progress and industry could not be stopped." He said he had given up or federal leaders solving conservation problems and looked to state officials especially western states, to take up

problems and looked to state officials, especially western states, to take up-the battle. "(President) Carter can't do it," Redford said. "I'm very disappointed in him because he has made a radical change from his campalign plediges for energy. There is no fedderal support. He said one organization, the Western Energy Policy Office, was an example of state leaders banning together to work on energy issues affecting their areas. WESTPO is represented by governors from II Western states. Redford said he wanted his Utah ski resoft Sundance, to serve as an example for other ski areas.

Compare notes on defending its use

Prosecutors confer on death penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Pro-secutors from 26 states met in Utah today to swapp notes on the applica-tion of the death penalty — and to set, up a national legal clearing house to help states defend executions against attacks by anti-capital punishment groups. inar. They came from the 2e or use as states which have capital punishment statutes.

Hansen successfully fought for the execution of Provo, Utah, killer Gary Gilmpre — who, three years ago became the first man to be legally put To death in the United States in over a decade. Two have dled since, John Spenkelink in Florida and Jesse Bishop in Nevada.

Hansen said the conference was set up to better prepare prosecutors to argue for the ultimate Judicial act—the death penalty. The seminar grew

out of meeetings in Terus last April and July where a number of state attorneys said they found themselves unprepared to-deal with 11th hour appeals and other moves to halt executions, he said.

Anita Astiton, an assistant Texas attorney genral, said anti-death-penalty groups law e been organized antioney genral, said anti-death-penalty groups law e been organized minates (like appeals. Thought how the manufacture of the appeals from the provide expertise and "canned briefs."

She said death penalty appeals filled in Florida, Georgia, Texas, Utah, and Nevada have been nearly identicial in wording.

Hansen said he deliberately downplayed the conference and did not widely publicize it ahead of time because he feared there would be demonstrations by "bleeding hearity groups oppose" to the death penalty.

"We're going to have to recognize that before capital punishment rauly becams an effective deterrent, we're going to have to overcome a lot of that type of opposition," he said.

Asbestos not forcing 39 families to move

rom Arizona subdivision

contaminated subdivision apparently will not move immediately. Norm Gumenik, a sanitarian for the state Department of Health Services, said Friday that 24 families have indicated they will stay in the Moun-tain View. Mobile: Home Estates, at-

voluntary evacuation.
Gumenik, said, eight, families, hadmoved-to-state-owned mobile homes
in another park, that two were scheduled to move Friday and that five
others would move before next

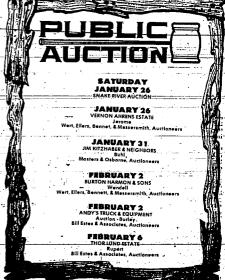
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Brightest kid' jailed for big heist

EUGENE. One. (UPI) — A U.S. magistrate Friday found probable clause that the "brightest kild" in Junction City High School committed one of the largest proberies in the Bugene area in recent probable in the Bugene area in recent at the school and students as the brightest student Magistrate Michael Hagan ordered. Tom Herr, 18, a senior at the school bund over for grand jury action in connection with the \$11,000 robbery of Citizens Bank in Bugene Jan. 17.



Profit takers busy Friday

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock
market lost ground Friday to profit
takers, but finished out the third
busiest week in its history with a
small gain to sustain 1980's new year

small gain to sustain 1880's new year rathy. Dow Jones industrial average, and rathy points in the early going, and a sustain a sustain

p.m. EST.

NYSE volume of 47,100,000 shares,
down from the 59,070,000 traded
Thursday, pushed the turnover for the
week to more than 256 million shares,
surpassing the 253.7 million the week

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, he world's largest sliver producer, riday imposed a 40 percent tax on all liver and gold sales.

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Brokers soid profit taking was due in the market that has risen about 4 percent in the heaviest trading ever percent in the heaviest trading ever sold the process of the process

At 4 p.m., U.S. Steel was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 11% to 18% in trading that included a block of

Mexico taxes miners

pended all market trading on gold and sliver mining company stock — an unprecedented action in the exchange 85-year history. The 40 percent tax, amounced Friday and tog into effect Saturday, will sharply cut the profits of all precious metal-mining companies, many of them owned partly by U.S. Mexico is the world's largest silver producer — about 50 million ownees of silver a year. silver and gold sales..., ranted one broker, holding nearly \$1 million in Mexican silver mining stock. Other brokers took the news more philosophically, saying it was merely a Mexican version of the U.S. tax on windfall oil profits.

The National Stock Exchange Commission for a second day sus-

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1,058,600 shares at 18 ½. Other steel Issues were mixed. Federal National Mortgage was the second most active NYSE Issue, of 15 ½. 16 100 mig block trades of 413,300,250,000, 159,000 at 14½. each and 100,000 shares at 14¾. Williams Cos. was the third most active NYSE-listed Issue, up 17 % 10 35 %. Williams Cos. was the third most active Night of the 100 might be 100

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Pope & Talbot rose 2¹/₄ to 41²/₅. The company late Thursday reported fourth-quarter earnings of 51.71 a share versus 51.28 a year ago. Pope & Talbotalso declared a 2-for1 stock split.
McDonnell Douglas gained 1²/₄ to 46% after the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 51.31 g a share versus \$11.29 a year ago. Other defense and alreraft issues were mixed.

ed.
Northern Telecommunications (ell' 2% to 45. The company reported its fourth-quarter net of \$1.06 matched the figure for a year ago.

the flgure for a year ago.

Rosario Resources surrendered 1½
to 71. The company said Thursday the
Mexican government has imposed
new taxes on gold and silver mining
companies operating there. Rosario
officials said, the new taxes couldn't
hur the company's carmings.
—Smithfulm rebounded to gain 1½- to
57%. A consiner group charged the
company was tardy in recalling an
anil-hyperiension drug that caused
some problems in a number of patients. Smithfulme said it acted responsibly.

tients. SmithKline said it acted re-sponsibly.

On the Amex, advances edged de-clines, 322 old), among the BSS issues traded at 9 nm. Volume at that time totaled 7 #300.00 traded Thursday.

Bow Valley industries was the most active Amex issue, up 1 to 43. Aegis Corp, followed, up 1, to 25... Goldfield Corp, was third, off 1 to 21-

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May Idaho Russets	10.15	10.12	10,09	10.09
Feb. live cattle	63,77	65.27	64.35	64.42
Apr. live cattle	67.52	68.97	68.15	68,60 .
Mar. feeder cattle	80.35	81.75	80.85	81.70
Feb. live hogs	40.27	41.10	40.00	40.10
Mar, wheat	4.5014	4.54	4.46	4.4814
Mar corn	2.7214	2.73	2.70	2.701/2
Feb. silver	38,260	39.450	37.050	37.050
Mar. gold	682:00	708.00	635:00	- 643:00
Mar. sugar	20.63	° 20.60	19.60	19.73
Mar. soybeans	6.6312	6.6719	6.59	6.601/2
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Stocks traded over the counter

Quolations 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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Bank of Amer.		25.625
l'st Sec. Co.	19.125	19.625
lda. 1'st. Nat.	24,00	25.00
lda. Pwr. Pfd.	33.00	
Intermn. Gas	13.75	14.25
Kellwood		9.75
Long, Fiber	380.00	410.00
Pac. St. Life	4.75	5.125
Trus Joist	23.25	24.25
Consd. Food		26.125
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.42	.47
Minri West	.40625	.46875
Utah Power		16.625
Amal. Sugar		31.75

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Valley grain

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP) Latest metal market prices as qualed Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication; Aluminum, permare, 195 per cent plus pure 20 to moto 50 of 20 b; to moto 50 of 20 b; Cupper, electrolytic, delivered U 8 (20 00 00 00 c); US primary producers

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minimum pure 13.90 per lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S. 47 50 c lb.

World gold

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Silver

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton eag final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday:
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Partees palle and delivered to retailers: Extra large 60-63, large 88-61 and mediums 52-57. NEW YORK (UP1)—USDA butter Friday: Offerings ample with demand light wholesale selling prices in ceits per pound (bulk in filter boxes): Grade AA, 193 score) 1,36°2-1,37; Grade A (92 score) 1,34°2-1,35.

CHICAGO (UP1) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USBA Friday. Butter: 1970, a price with the delivery unforced to the price of the price of

Livestock

e previous period; contirmed sales; slaughter acces, 600 slaughter slaughter cows; average price of tholice steers, sold to he redulous this average weight 1,159 lb; last week is all year for the sale of the sales of the sales of the sales of the sales (2006 to); 1,200 l,300 lb mostly good and mixed good and choice leters 56,00-58 50. (ers. Good to mostly choice 24 -06,100; several loads closely sored 00-6100.

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Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Priday: No. 1 hard winter wheal 8 of rest No. 1 hard winter wheal 8 of rest No. 1 hardes 43-30cst. October 34-30cst. October 30-30cst. October 30-

PORTLAND, Ore (UP1) - Portland cash grain; coast delivery basis; While wheat: Jan 2nd hr 4.17; Feb 1st hr 4.19; Feb 2nd hr 4.21; Mar 1st hr 4.24; Barley: Jan 2nd hr 15,00; Feb 1st hr 113.00

Chicago grain

CITICAGO UPP - Cash primprices Priday: Wheal 80 2 and red 4.4 by May 18 - Control 2.5 by Control

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures closed 31 to 90 points lower Friday. Estimated sales 21,785 EW 1 100 points lower Friesy.

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Grain futures

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Cut-your taxes - 14

(Last in a Series)

By RAY DeCRANE

Every year thousands of taxpayers express surprise when, after filing their returns and paying taxes in full, they receive a penalty notice from Internal Revenue.

When they demand an explanation, they are told the penalty resulted from their failure to file an estimated tax return and to make quarterly are to make quarterly and the series of the series of



Estimates complete chore

obligation; and from capital gain, interest and dividend income, where there is no withholding at the source.

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For those on a regular withholding basis, there is a way to avoid the filing and the payment of quarterly estimated taxes and the payment of quarterly estimated taxes and idepartment to have additional sums taken from your carnings to cover the amount of the additional tax that you expect to own at the end of the year.

The purpose of estimated taxes is to put all taxpayers on an equal pay-as-you-go basis throughout the

year. The Illing of estimated returns is not an optional matter.

If you meet the requirements for illing (generally, if you expect to owe at least \$100 in tax, at the end of the year) you must do so or run the risk of incurring perialties.

Additionally, if you underestimate your tax by more than 20 percent you could be penalted. The penalty for could be penalted the penalty for the former of percent, on Feb. 1, 1980. It will remain at that high rate through all of 1981.

This is the final chapter in a 14-part series designed to help you in the preparation of your tax return.

Little mention of deductible items has been made in this series, so shart other, less generally known topics could be covering planation of all the deductions, plus many filled-in somple. Lax forms and schedules is contained in the book "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," available brough this newspaper.

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Livestock futures

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Market indexes

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Filer police, maintenance cuts proposed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

FILER — Two Filer city officials have proposed cutting the four-man police department in half and eliminating a city maintenance worker to meet reduced city revenue. Mayor Elion Ryals and Court of the county of the co

poince officer, one animicance worker and to seek cuis elsewhere 4-balance the city budget.

There is an \$10,000 deficit in the current budget and it is believed if the percent properly tax limit is implemented for the coming year there will be a loss of about \$2,000 in the city of the region of the coming year there city of the region of the of the

about \$15,000:
The city was already operating several thousand dollars in the red. officials said.
City Clerk Frances Wells said the cleanup bill adught the city short in one area of the budge! The bill came after the 1979-80 Budget had been adopted, and no money had been provided for such cost; she said.

provided for such costs she said.

In their monthly meeting Wednesday, Ryals and Glandon told Police
Chief Randy Lammers and his offlicers during their monthly meeting
Wednesday night to advise them it
may be necessary to make cuts to

"I hope we will be able to get together with the police commission-ers again before the regular City Council-meeting-Feb-5-nod come-up-with alternatives." Lammers said. The two men expect the subject to be discussed in the open session.

The Filer police department now perates on a 24-hour basis with three flicers, covering 8-hour shifts each

and the fourth man servant on corso off and filling in for vacations, liness and other emergencies.

Lammers said he has talked with Sheriff. James Munter has talked with Sheriff. James Munter has been considered to the said of the said. If such an arrangement were made, Lorenmers, said, the sheriff indicated there would find the the said. If such an arrangement were harder to the city of Filer.

With only three officers it would probably mean police services would not be available on a 24-hour basis, he said. With two, it would be impossible for more than one shift on some days:

or'll an officer is attending a training program out of town, the others each extend their shifts by a few hours on a temporary basis to cover. Until last year there was a fifth part-time of-ficer to help with these additional hours but he was dropped in the economy move made then, the police chief said.

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Glandon said he ran for office and "was elected on promises to let to eget the Filer spending back in line with revenue..." It hink we can do a better job than has been done in the past and I want to get the city back to operating in the black," Glandon added.

Magic Valley

In Magic Valley

Fog causes brief power blackouts

TWIN FALLS — Fog collecting as fee on lines caused power outages to an estimated 3,000 users Friday. Jan Packwood, maintenance super-intendent for Idaho Power Co.in Twin Falls, said the problem hit rural areas to the problem hit reports of service interruptions began coming in, Packwood said, and most were still at work Friday night.

About 6 p.m. Packwood said line crews were catching up with the repairs, and some of the workers who had been out since before dawn were being relieved for meals. Some

repairs, and, some of the workers was had been out since before dawn were being relieved for meals. Some workers were expected to be on the workers were expected to be on the Packwood said a build-up of tentom the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for and cold from the past few days of for an and breaks resulted. He said lines broke away at connecting points, with 17 circuits out during the day.

"I imagine we had as many as 3,000 subscribers without power but not all at the same time," Packwood said.

He said areas south of Filer, south

of Kimberly, from Kimberly to Oakley, the Eden-Hazelton area and north of Rupert were hit the hardest. Very few problems were reported in, any communities, he said, most in-remote farm areas with the strongest

remote farm areas with the strongest-winds.
Most outages were fairly brief, he said, with the longest delays in re-storing power generally taking two 16' threehours.
The first concern was to get homes, schools and other users back in service, the power company official said.

sald.
"Lines feeding irrigation pumps, only were simply blocked off for later repairs while we concentrated on repairs needed to keep heating, and other home appliances operating," he sald.

other home appliances operating, ne-sald.

Its said he believed the Kimberly-school was without power briefly and the Valley district's three schools-may also have had a brief outage. Hardest hit, he sald, were dairy farmers in the rural areas who had no power at milking time. Some wild, several hundred cows have no way of, milking by hand in such a situation; and have to wall for power to operate their electric milkers.

Sun Valley services not being cut back several time-interest certificates that could be used, if necessary, to finance new construction. Contacted at his nome by telephone,

By RONZBLLAR
Times-News writer
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new construction.

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Heckmann said ha was uncertain howlarge a percentage of the city's budget
is funded by the local option tax.
City officials estimated the take at
more than \$300,000 when Sun Valley
and Ketchum approved the 5 percent
tax on liquor and lodging in 1978.
The agreement with Advertising
Associates of Sun Valley to write
post of the city of the city's
advertising budget, the mayor said.
"It might amount to \$500 in the
space of a year," he said, "When you
are talking about a \$5 million-plus
budget for the city and hospital, that
is not significant.
Reporters for the two weekly newspapers in the Wood River Valley said
they do not object to a public relations
specialists preparing background finit
both papers said they would continue
to contact, city officials for specific
information.



By CAROL HOSLER Times-News writer RUPERT — Maintaining current water and power rights was the major concern of some 60 persons meeting Thursday night on the upgrading of the Minidoka Power Historical Preservation office and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was found the Minidoka Power Historical Preservation office and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was found in the power plant. Of seven units in operation only the seventh, built in 1984; is still efficient. He said units it involves the major concern of some 60 persons meeting Thursday night on the upgrading of the Minidoka Power Historical Preservation office and the National Register of Historical Praces in 1974, Therefore, there is a statutory requirement to preserve the plant shorterical value. The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was the major concern that the fish mortality rate might be greater with more waterflow through the plant. The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich and the National Advisory The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was the major concern that the fish mortality rate might be greater with more waterflow through the plant. The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was the major concern that the fish mortality rate might be greater with more waterflow through the plant. The WPRS, in cooperation with the idaho State rich was the major concern that the fish mortality rate might be greater with more waterflow through the plant. The WPRS, in co

RUPERT — Maintaining current water and power rights was the major concern of some 60 persons meeting Thursday night on the upgrading of the Minidoka Power Plant.

Plant.

Officials from the federal Water and Power Resources Services presented a preliminary proposal to area residents. Representatives from the Boise office said the public will have the opportunity to express !tself again this fall when the environmental impact study is completed.

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In 1975, a preliminary study showed power production could be increased at the site without adverse environ-mental effect. When Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittom-was in Washington, D.C., in Xovember 1975, he persuaded. Idaho senators to attach a plant feasibility study amendment to a bill itanding the Tellico Dam in Ten-ser. See persons from the regional office of the WPRS in Bolse (known as the Burnau of Reclamation until three months ago) described the components of the proposal under study.

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installed from 1938 to 1926, are near the end of their usefultite.

Tomich said the plant presently produces 13.4
megawaits, but waterflow through the river could produce 30 to 35 megawaits. The increased power could
"Irrigato from 51,000 to nearly \$5,000 additional acres, or
serve 3,000 to 3,500 additional households, depending on
the amount of water-required to go over the spillway to
safeguard fishing.

Tomich said transmission lines could be buried in the
earthen dam to reduce deaths of the birds fishing nearby.
To-accommodate, the increased flow, the channed wall,
would have to be exavated 700 feet downstream.
One citizen questioned if biasting during excavation
would damage the Northside Canpl. "We don't want the
canal shook up like it was before," he said, Tomich said
the blasts would not be affected during the
Study Team member Jim Budolfson described the
proposals for maintaining the historical value of the plant.
He said Mindoka is the oldest federal hydroelectric plant

in the Northwest and was put on the National Register of Historical Places, in 1974. Therefore, there is a statutory requirement to preserve the plant's historical value.

The WPRS, in cooperation with the Idaho State Historical Preservation office and the National Advisory Council. on Historical Preservation plan. Budolfson said one option would be to convert the old plant into a self-guided our museum. If the conversion is deemed not practical, the old plant would have to be demolished for safety purposes. Then, historic presentations would include Power Plant.

A representative of the Minidoka Councy Historical Society read a resolution passed by the society supporting the preservation of the old plant.

Bill Mullins, environmental specialist, on the study-team, said a fish and wildlife study at the dam has been ongoing for 1½ years. He said the study has included the maintenance of high quality fishing, the effect of increased flow through the plant, and the excavation in the river below. He indicated that so far no detrimental effects have been found.

An audience member asked about fish fatalities at the plant, The officials said 15 percent of the fish passing through the plant did in the turbines and another, 15

percent die of injuries. There was some concern that the fish mortality rate might be greater with more waterflow through the plant.

Team member Karen Megordon reported on the proposals for increased recreational Incillines at the demission time to the proposal suggested member at the site will increase from 20,00 persons in 1979 to more than 133,000 by the year 2002, the proposal suggested more picnic tables and parking piaces be provided in Walcott Park, and that parking and roads be paved.

It proposed the north side boat ramp area be expanded to include polable water, restrooms, parking and piente facilities. Farking and restroms could be provided on the south of the provided with t

provided a half mile down river on the north side in a cottonwood grove!

Megordon said the grove is a winter nesting area for eagles and other birds but that summer camping would probably not, disturb the habitat. The plan includes the planting of more cottonwoods to regenerate the aging the country of the planting of more cottonwoods to regenerate the aging the country of the planting of the planting of more control of the planting provent clogging in the canal pumps below.

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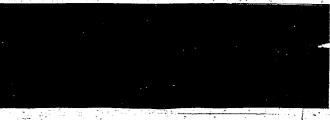
Call for energy department

BURLEY (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Friday said the state must meet its energy needs by creating a Department of Energy funded by the state Legislature.

"We have lost precious time in planning how to combat and how to ive with a fundament form."

"The Republicans' majority of the Legislature has refused for six years to provide department status for energy — the most critical and economic problem facing the nation today, and for which the needs of the people are paramount."

Idaho presently has an Office of Energy created by executive order of the governor. It operates primarily on the governor. It operates primarily on the department of Edizgy run by Idaho effect al funds.



Human rights challenge may change law

crimination occurs — may cause commissioners to seek changes in Idaho law income meet in Boise today to discuss the possibility of asking the Legislature to amend the law that law income inco

nated against. The judge also said a person who gains a favorable ruling from the commission must take the question to court for a complete re-hearing of the issues before any damages are awarded.

commission attorney Leslie God-dard sald the statute changes leing considered by commissioners would eliminate problems that arose from hits judge's decision during ligitation of a discrimination complaint brought by Hons Huth, a former Sun Valley skiling instructor.

Hub claims Sun Valley gives pref-rential treatment to Austrian-born kling teachers, and discriminated

against him because he is German-born. The commission found reason to believe Hub had been discriminated against and also found that Sun Valley owed him about 57,000 in lack wages.

The commission subsequently went to court on flub's behalf to gain back wages, and that is where problems arose, Ms. Goddard said: She said the commission accepted the judge's ruling prohibiting commissioners from awarding back wages, but dis-puted his other order.

Commissioners have appealed the ase to the Idaho Supreme Court ecause the judge, by ruling that the entire discrimination question must

be determined in court, challenged commission powers, she saids.

The issue pending before the Supreme Court is whether a district judge must accept the commission's discrimination ruling, "she said, or whether the judge must re-hear the discrimination question.

They of the discrimination complaints brought to the commission ever end up in court, she said, but for those cases — such as Ilub's — this question of authority must be resolved.

The legislation creating the com-mission requires public, ad-ministrative hearings when a dis-

crimination case cannot be concili-ated, she said. The law is ineffective, however, if the finding issued as a result of those public administrative hearings has no cloud, she said. Proposed chainges in the law would eliminate delays and problems that

arose in the Hub case, she Said, by eliminating the administrative hearings and allowing the com-mission to go directly to court – where the first legal determination about alleged discrimination would be issued

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Caso No. 5-82
NOTICE OF
WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
On January 18. a Writ of
Attachment was assured out
of this Court in this action,
attaching the organizy of the
gelendant for the sore of PAUL G CALTON, Deten-

defendant for the sum of \$1,500.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

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By: Dorothy McMullen
Debuty Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, Jan. 25, Saturday,
Jan. 26, Sunday, Jan. 27,
Monday, Jan. 28, and
Tucodey, Jan. 29, 1980



Mexican-Americans to protest arrests

NAMPA (UPI) — Mexican-American residents of Nampa, upset over alleged police brutality during a disturbance at a. shopping mall Sun-day, will hold two demonstrations this weekend in front of City Hali and police station.

Picketers will circle the police sta-tion and eity building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

p.m. Sunday.
Organizer Ruben Mora of Nampa said from 200 to 300 are expected to participate in the demonstrations.
The protest has been organized as a result of a disturbance that crupted at

Kareher Mall Sunday, Police say a fight between two teen-agers at-tracted a large crowd of mostly Mex-tean-Americans, who allegedly began pushing each other and shouling pro-faulties. The fracas resulted in nine arrests.

Mexican-American organizers, however, say police used excessive force in evicting Mexican-Americans from the mall during the disturbance and did not order whites from the building. Police have denled that

Elks convention continues in Rupert

RUPERT — The 38th annual midwinter convention of the idaho State Eliks got under way here Friday with 180 representatives from 21 lodges.
Convention Chairman Steve Sanders said special guests include Frank

Hise, grand exhalted ruler of Elks, from Corvallis, Ore., and Nelson E.W. Stuarit, Chicago, executive director of Elks National Foundation, The convention is under the direc-tion of state president Don Bowman from the Nampa Elks Lodge.

Women's motion still alive

BOISE (UPI) — A mation by the National Organization for Women to delay proceedings in the Equal Highest Amendment growth is self-lative. In Amendment growth is self-lative in U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Friday vacated his previous order, which had denied NGW's motion to stay proceedings while the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco deedless if the group may participate in the suit as a defendant.

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NOW Thursday asked Callister to vacate the order, saying it had not received notification that idahn and Arizona opposed its request to delay proceedings until after Callister had denied the request. NOW blaimed the delay on slow mail delivery.

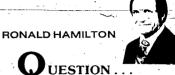
delay on slow mail delivery.

In vacating his previous order,
Callister pieces NOW 30 days to respond to Idaho and Arizona's briefs
opposing the delay.

The lawsuit over the constitutional
amendment — which would give
equal rights to women — has been
filed by Idaho and Arizona egainst the
head of the General Services—Administration. The two states seek a ministration. The two states seek a court order declaring congressional extension of the ERA ratification deadline unconstitutional and an or-der requiring federal acceptance of fdaho's vote to reschild its ratification of the amendment.

of the amendment:

NOW had requested the right to
intervene in the lawsuit as a defendant, but Callister denied that request
in October — instead giving NOW
status as a friend of the court. NOW,
has appealed that order in the specification—friend—fourt—soying: it will seekChilister's disqualification—from the
cose if it'ls granted defendant status.



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Obituaries

Clifford Toone

GODING Cilliord Toone, 71, of Goding, died Fridny at Goding County Momortal Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Dena M. Walker

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TWIN FALLS — Dena M. Walker, 78,
of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls,
ded Fridaya Idaho Falls.
She was born at Zealand, Mich., Aug.
26, 1902. She married Guy Leo Walker
Dec: 10, 121; at American Falls: They
noved to Twin Falls in 1936, where they
resided until he died June II, 1996, when
she moved to American Falls, and then
to Idaho Falls.
She was a member of the LDS

sae moves to American Falls, and then to idaho Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church, and the Eastern Star. Surviving are four children. Shrive, Ann Weebo at American Falls, Gowe Gowell, and Comment of the Comment of Bellevue, and Guy S. Walker of Elelevue, and Guy S. Walker of Elelevue, and Guy S. Walker of Elelevue, and Guy S. Walker of Elements of Eleventh of the Comment of Eleventh of Eleven

Effie Rawls

WENDELL — Effic Rawls, 19, of Wendell, died Friday at Magic Valley Manor. She was born April 21, 1890, at Salem, Ulah, She married Paul Rawls in 1927. Surghight for place, Mrs. Harry

Ulah, She married Paul Rawis in 1927. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls. She was pre-ceded in death by her husband and a

Clifford Leon Bell

GUDDING—Ciliford Leon-Hell-Fared Gooding, died Thursday al Magle Valley Memorial Inegital al Magle Valley Memorial Inegital al He was born July 14, 1960, in Indiana. He was born July 14, 1960, in Indiana. Hell de Magle Memorial Memorial Company and the lide of the Magle Memorial Company and the Indiana Hell Company and Hell Memorial Company and the Memorial Company and

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BUIL. — Clem Theodor C.T.

Bohanag Fo, of Buhl, died Thursday of Magle Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Seit. 29. 1980, at Prescott, Iowa, and camer to Idaho with a sister and her, husbaad in 1919. He married Alma G. Wall at Twin Falls Aug. 29. 1925. They resided in the Filer area until her death in November 1941. He married Fern E. Bridswall April 3. 1945. They farmed in the Buhl area.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a son, Clem Bugene "Gene" Hohanan of Eugene, Ore. a daughter. LaFern "Fern" Greenhaigh of Kimberly; two stepsons, Richard E. Brifwell of Eigino, sister, Afley Daniel of Carning, Iawa; Egrindchildren; and four preat-great-grandchildren; Services Will be held at Ja m. Monthia.

grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.
Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapet with the Rev. Wayne Parker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday the Thompson-Sears Clausel with the in the Thompson-Sears Chapel with the Rev. Days McGarrah of the Gooding Nazarene Church officiating Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemelery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until service

Edith McKean Larsen

BURLEY — Edith McKean Larse 94, who had lived at Burley for 54 year died Friday in the Burley Care Center. Showas born July 6, 183, at Salt Lai City, and attended schools at Salt Lai

Bishop Alfred Woolstenhulme officialing. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

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TWIN FALLS - Services for Reid

Mrs. Terry Wilcock of Corvallis, Orc., who dled Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church, Burlal, wil be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Local arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

FILER - Mass for Marie B. O'Connor, 84, and her son, John

CAREY — Services for Allen W. Pyrah, 64, of Carey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Comptery.

-Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shodsbare, Mrs. Chester Albreth
Carry, and Mrs. Donald Davis of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

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Adela Pearce of Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Roy Rost of Wendell, LaPearl McPherson and Pearl
Demain, both of Gooding, and Sanford Connell of Shoshone.

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Afferty of Rupert.

Dismissed Mile Syoboda of Pani.

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Baby girl Hooper, Beau Jeremy Barker, Mrs. Theo R. Knight, Emily Jones, Sherry Ann Poppe, Mrs. Dale Modlin, Katrina Lyan Brumbach, Mrs. Bruce Flina and son, Thelma Lee Stult, Mrs. George W. Loughmiller, Emily Proceck, Mrs. Knoald Shelienberger, Mrs. Gary Strubters, Round of The Robert Plane and Gary Strubters, Round of Twin Falls, tably girl Trail, Mrs. W. Hooset Ploiss and daughter, all of Arwin Falls, tably girl Trail, Mrs. Mrs. Emmet Long of Bliss; Valerie Ann Bain, Lucie L. Burkhalter, and Clem T. Bohanan, all of Buhl, Ralph Theen Brown and Mrs. Victor Peterson, both of Ruperi, Mrs. Andrew Robinson of Gooding; Glem Prant Brooks Jr. of New Mendows: The Brown and Mrs. Victor Peterson, both of Ruperi, Mrs. Andrew Robinson of Gooding; Glem Prant Brooks Jr. of New Mendows: The Mrs. As and Mrs. Bullet Barker, and Mrs. Bullet Barker, and Mrs. Bullet Barker, and Mrs. Bullet Mars. Robins of Strubers to Mr. and Mrs. Ason to Mrs. Robinson of Gooding; Gleman of Filer, and Mrs. Robert Savenko of Anvik, Alaska.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Donald Douglas, Lorayne Morgan, Randy Kenner, Corinne Green, and Bob Brackenbury, all of Burley; Charles Etherington of Rupert; Carmen Hill of Malta; and Minerva Caffano of Heyburn.

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Poul; Dégar Clemons at Bupert; Emily Klimbergi-Lfrouse Er
Unish, Kyle Reynolds of Haterloss and Prances Stocking of Dec
Births
Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morga of Burley.

Religion

St. Paul's dedicates church, hall

JEROME — Dedication cere...

Thombes for the St. Päul's Lutheran Church new church and garlsh hall will be held Sunday at 4 pm. at the new facilities, located at 12th Street East and North Davis.

The Rev. Arthur T. Lewis, pastor of St. Paul's, will lead the dedication ceremonies. The Rev. Leonard Meilzner, pastor of Trinity. Lutheran Church in Rupert, will be guest speaker. He is a former member of St. Paul's Church, Pastor Levis said the church's membership of 200 had outgrown membership of 200 had outgrown membership of 200 had outgrown membership of the control of t

the building and supervised construction.

Special music will be provided by the choir and by Helene Falthanks and Fred Lewis, Mrs. B.J. Bernthal of Immanuel Lutheran Church will accompany their duet and solo. Kristin Larson. St. Paul's originist, will provide music for the service.

The public is invited. Light refeshments will be served by the long of the congregation following the services.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church's new facilities, built largely by congregation members

Christian hopes rise for 'new' China

By DAVIDE. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
The end of the ern of Mao Tse-tung
and slow shift toward a more liberal
government in the Peoples Republic
of China has given rise to new hope
among Western Christians that
Unristianity may have a new day on
the mainland.

Christianity may have a new day on the mainland.

But those very Christians should cavareise a strong-sense of equition, according to Dr. Arne Sovik of the Lutheran World Federation.

In a long analysis of the current

situation in China, especially in regard to religion, Sovik saw some hope for an increased vitality in Chinese Christianity, but also warned that the change from the era of Mao would not open the floodgates to new Christian mission activity.

"There is nothing so hard to predict as the future," Sovik said. "But one thing seems reasonably sure and that is that China-will-remain a socialist state."

He also said that in China there is a "tendency to oscillation" between a hard—and-soft line on religion and other elements that are part of the current liberalism of the present government.

"Recent indications are that the limit has been reached in freedom of expression, and we can expect a

seen as a rejection of Marxism and certain definition of the line of action that that means "there will remain a ceptable dissent, criticism and abbasic antagonism to religion as a fact bereation from socialist norms, or even to recipulate."

He also said that in China there is a said.

"The religious believers seem to be operating will within those limits at the present time," he added.

At the same time, however, he said government officials seem to recognize that religion "is in fact an element" to be reckoned with in Chinese life."

Fyans will visit stake conference

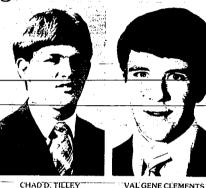
TWIN FALLS — Elder J. Thomas Fyans, a president of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the visiting authority at the conference of the Twin Falls Idaho Stake this weekend.

Elder Fyans has served the church in many areas, first as a missionary, then as a bishop and later as a counselor in the presidency of the years—as—president of the church's—mission in Uraguay.

President Edwin O. Cook has amnounced that the conference meetings will include a session today at 7 p.m. for all priesthood and auxiliary leaders and their spouses. Sunday at 8:30 a.m. there will be a special session for all youth and young adults, ages 12-25. The general session will be at 10 a.m. Sunday and all are invited to attend the conference will be held at the Twin Falls Stake Center.



Hazelton, Buhl youths go on LDS missions



CHAD D. TILLEY

HAZELTON — Chad D. Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tilley of Hazelton, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Japan/Kobe Mission.

Tilley graduated from Valley High School in 1978 and attended the Col-lege of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University.

A farewell testimonial will be held Sunday at the Hazelton Ward at noon

BUILL - Val Gene Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Clements of Buhl, has been called by the LDS Church to serve a mission in Calgary, Canada. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1979 and has been working for Huse Construction Company. He will leave dan. 31 for the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, before leaving for Calgary. A farewell will be held in his honor during Sacrament meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel.

Christian Center slates guest minister. p.m. at the Christian Center during the Wednesday mid-week service.

TWIN FALLS — Bill Warren of Los Angeles, Calif., will minister in music and the word at the Christian Center of Magic Valley Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6p.m.

Christian education classes begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with classes for every age, nursery to adults.

Wayne Hoag, former youth minister at Christian Center and now pastor of the Moab Christian Center in Moab, Utah; will minister Jan. 30 at 7:30

BIBLE TIME

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For-further-information or transportation to services, call 733-353.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church holds Sunday worship wervices, a 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:13 a.m. John 21:15-19. This week's Seripture lesson is John 21:15-19. The sermon title of Part III, "A Man Named Peter," is "Quo Vidas, Domine?" The Youth Ensemble will sing. The Chancel Choir will sing "Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord."

Religious Science

TRUIN PALLS - The Church of Heligious Science will meet at 11 a.m. at the YFCA Sunday. The Rev. Alannah Alibrett will speak on het topic: 'God, The Power Man Can Cail 10 m.' The Youth Church will hold classes at 11 a.m. - Young people classes and infant care are provided.

A potluck dinner will be held following-services. Annual reports will be chosen. All members and friends are most welcome to attend.

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Aquarian Age books are available at the Book
Table every Sunday. Browsers are welcome.
Book orders will be made on any book not
available in Twin Falls.

The Salvation Army

TWIN PAILIS The message att-the-H-meservice of the Salvation Army is "What Does Jesus Expect From You?"
Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the mid-week Bible study is Thursday at 7 p.m. at 713 Del Mar Drive.

Twin Falls Reformed

TWIN FALLS — The youth of the Twin Falls Reformed Church will conduct the early part of the morning worship service in observance of Youth Sunday. inday. r Nienhuls will bring the message "Who

Pastor Nienhuls will bring the message "Who Is Your Authority?"
The evening message will be "Pergamos: The Church at Satar's Seat."
A coffee hour will follow both services.
Bible studies are held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. Call 733-6128 for further information. The Senior High Youth Group will meet Wednesday night.

Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Spints will hold church school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service, "Our Congregation Has its Own Roots," will be at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be fligh Priest Burton Baugman of Buhl. There will be a potluck dinner following the service.

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There will be a Bible study class Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be

"Truth."
Sunday school and church services are both at
11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.
The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m.
Monday through Saturday.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Members of the vestry at The Church of the Ascension parish will be conduct-ing a spiritual team-building exercise today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exercise will include

the morning given over to Bible study and meditation, led by the Rector, the Rev. Albert E. Alben, and the afternoon to instruction and orrankation of the vestry and a business meditation of the sesting and a business meditation of the test of the sesting and a business meditation of the sesting and sesting a

United Presbyterian

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church will hold its semi-amuni congregational meeting after church Sündiy. At this time, two elders will be elected to the list time, two elders will be elected to the adopted.

At the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, they Van Nest will speak on the subject. "God's Word Speaks." There will be classes for all ages at 19:30 a.m. in addition to worship in the chapel. There-will-be-a-coffee-fellowship-hom-at-to-a-m. between services and childcare for all of these activities.

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the Mariners will have a potluck dinner in the Fireside Lounge.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group at 945 a.m. Morning worship beglins at 10:15 a.m. in the sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for pre-school and junior church. A coffce hour in the Fellowship Hall will fellow morning worship.

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Sunday at 6 p.m. is the God and country Program and, at 7 p.m., the "dull" christian Living Class and Orbiting With Chirst for the

children.

The morning worship service is broadcast on radio station KLIX 1310AM at 1:10 p.m.

The Cub Pack Pinewood Derby will be held Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
TWIN FALLS — A special Miracle Service will
be held at First Assembly of God at 7 p.m.
Sunday, according to Pastor Roger Loy. There
will be a special prayer for the sick and the
public is invited.

Sunday school for all ages beglins at 9:45 a.m.
and Pastor Loy will be ministering in the 10:45
morning worship hour. "Sunshine Inn." the
church puppet ministry to children, will meet
during the morning worship hour with special
guests "John and Danny."

On "Tuesday" at 7:30" p.m. there will be a
"Speed-the-Light" service with Roy threwer.
The Assemblies of God "Speed-the-Light" program provides funding to purchase such items
as bicycles, vans, sound equipment, etc. for use
by foreign missionaries.

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7:30 p.m. and include Royal Rangers for boys
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Seventh-day Adventist

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RDEN. The title of today's lesson at the
Seventh-day Adventist Church is "Justified by
Faith. The study is based on Romans 32.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m., with the
worship hour at 11 a.m. The worship hour
speaker this week is LaVerae Opp of Boise. Opp
is the education director for Seventh-day
Adventist schools in southern Idaho.
The service will include a potitive dinner and
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seventh-day adventist and program will include
congregational singleng individual numbers and
personal testimony.

Valley Assembly

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BAZELTON — Rev. Jerry Pollard, newlyapproved missionary candidate with the
Assembles of God, will be added to the Assemble of Assembly of God Wednesday assembly of God Wednesday assembly of God Wednesday assembly of God Wednesday assembly of God College in
A native of Idaho, Rev. Pollard graduated
from Southwestern Assemblies of God College in
Waxahachic. Texas with a degree in missions.
Since his graduation, he has served as pastor of
Evergreen Assembly of God in Grangeville. He
is an ordained minister with the Southern Idaho
District of the Assembles of God.

The service will include a slide presentation
entitled "Answering the Call" and a brief
message on missions.

Hollister Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will have services Sunday at 7 p.m. with Chuck Upton of Twin Falls as guest speaker. at 7 p.m. with Chuck Upton of Twin F guest speaker. Sunday school classes will be at 10 a.m.

Jerome First Christian

JEROME — The Freedom Road Band of Calvary Chapel. Twin Falls, will make their first appearance in Jerome Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the A social hour, sponsored Jointly by the ladies of First Christian Church and the First Christian Church will follow the evening program in the church social hall.

The public is invited.

Our Lady of Snows

SUN VALLEY — The choir of Our Lady of the Snows Church will present a concert of contem-porary and classical religious music at 3 p.m. Sunday to dedicate the new stained glass win-dows installed in December.

United Presbyterian

WENDELL. The Session of the United Presbyterian Area of chalipersons appointed for 1890: Dr. Harvold floisinger, Session clerk; Glen Theberge, Christian education; Debbie May, Care of members; Ben Morgan, Buildings and grounds; Bob Mathers, Stewardship and Presbytery Commissioner; Emma Caleman, Youth; Dr. Fred Prins, Risk Evangelism; Doug Shrank, Worship and Lucille Depew, Finance.

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday Elder Douglas-Shrank will-be-installed to-the-Session-At-bott-the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services the pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Horner, will preach on "Glying to Others"

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Sports

American athletes oppose U.S. boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A delegation of American athletes, saying they had become pawns in an international political game, Friday denounced President Carter's proposal for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. The athletes, most of whom have been training at the U.S. Olympic Center for several months, said instead of boycottigg the games, the Carter administration should impose a "total economic" sanction against the Soviet Union. The athletes noted the U.S. had not, shut off all grain shipments to the Russians. "We are deeply distraught over the blatant attempts by the Soviet Union to militarily control its neighbors for political and economic interests," the athletes said in a prepared consonic interests," the athletes said in a prepared to the consonic interests, "the athletes said in a prepared to the consonic interests," the athletes said in a requirement of the consonic interests, and the consonic interests of the consonic intere

seems fronte that we would-continue to feed and aid our potential enemies while boycotting the Olympies — an action which would hurt all of the free word.

With support for an American boycott of the games growing daily, the athletes said they were concerned the public in the United States "has not heard our side of the issue."

public in the United States "has not heard our side of the issue,"

"We are being sacrificed because we are frontpage news," said Peter S. Schuug, a water polo player from San Froncisco, "The whole world is watching and we all know this is a political year."

The athletes' opposition to the Carter proposal came on the eve of a meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board. The 85-member board, which includes 17 arthletes, was expected today to Issue a response to Carter's recommendation that American athletes stay home this summer if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan within a month.

The athletes, representing a variety of sports ranging from cycling to weightlifting, said they would consider going along with a boyent if a total economic sanction of the Soviet Union failed to halt the Communist aggression in the Persian Gulf or if public opinion in this country favored it.

the Soviet Omer-most remains a line for the Persian Gulf or if public opinion in this country favored it.

"We must use actions which achieve results, not symbolic gestures which only vent emotions," said Hob Glordano, a weightlifter from Belleville, A.).

Giordano said 95 percent of the 123 athletes training at the center opposed a boycot.

Schnugg, who said he has spent nine years in training for the Olympics, also was critical of the USOC leadership for not having responded earlier to Carter's proposal. "It is a said situation when when executive board and it. Is the athletes who are having to defend the Olympics," said Schnugg.

Asked If he felt there was a move within the executive board to an along with a boycott. Schnugg said there were

"very serious economic problems involved."
"The Olympic Committee is between a rock and a hard spot because it relies on public and corporate donations to survive." he said. "If it goes against the president, that money could dry up."
Earlier in the week, USOC President Robert J. Kane lobbied unsuccessfully in Congress against the boycott. Despite Kane's plus that an American boycott would destroy the Olympics, the House Thursday voted overwhichinally to subnort Carter.

The USOC, which Measurements.

whelinfield to support Carter.

The USOC, which disavowed any involvement in the athletes' press conference, has said it would not issue a statement before today. However, the athletes and the USOC obviously agreed an American led boycott of the Summer Games would destroy them.

"We hate to see the Olympies destroyed in this political game," said Glordano. "They are a very fragile flower right now."

No.1 team

Braves shoot up Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — "It's like fighting Marciano. The clock's still running. You can't lay down. And all the time he's hammering on you, boom, boom...
It wasn't a fight Twin Falls Coach John Astorquian was escribing. It was the feeling he and and-fought 66-54 game to the Bolse Firaves. ranked No. 1 in the state by Associated Press.
Bolse had an impressive night, playing sofid defense throughout. But what was most impressive was, a sizzling 70 percent shooting average Tom-the field.
The Braves hit 30 of 44 field goal attempts and actually won the game in the third period when the yeeled off Is unanswered points.
Still Twin Falls made an im-

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pression; too, when senior Dave Joerger came off the bench to Spark a frantic press and comeback. Joerger canned 10 points and comeback. Joerger canned 10 points are seven minutes as Twin Falls trimmed a 20-point deficit to 10 and twice had the ball after that to make the seven minutes as Twin Falls trimmed a 20-point deficit to 10 from the field, lost lis composure for a white during that span. Coach Greg Hordemann had his Braves in a corners offense at the end. Coach Astorquin wasn't displeased with his troops in defeat. "We made a couple of mistakes early in our corners offense. Twice we had the ball with a tie at four early in our corners offense. Twice we had the ball with a tie at four end to the ball with a tie at four end to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball with a tie at four the ball with a tie at four the ball with a tie at four ends to the ball at the ball with a tie at four the ball with a tie at the ball with a tie at the ball with a tie at th



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The pace remained slow and deliberaic, through, a second quarter that was marked by good shooting. A three-point play by Charles Lung and a John Swams, because the second play the second lead before Lars Hovey, Crandall and Jim Mcrkle brought the Bruins to within 25-20 at intermission.

Merkle opened the second half with four points, offsetting the same number from Lung and Craig Spluto. Bit then came-the-breakaway.

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Boise started getting inside the Bruin 2-1-2 zone by going to the baseline and in to the 6-5 Swanson. He started it with two field goals and Spluite and Lung hit outside jumpers. Swanson came back with

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The Bruins stayed 16 to 18 back
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reached 20 points when Owens
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those failed, the crest of the com-chack had been reached.

After its second fitneout, Bolse went into its spread and Swanson got an inside shot. Ite and Merkle offset four points each and then Mike Elsenman picked up Bolse is last six points while Joerger re-pited with four for the Bruits.

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U.S. Indoor

Sadri scores third upset

PHILADELPHIA (1PPI) — Unseeded John Sadri claimed his third seeded victim of the week Friday night while Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe also advanced to the sentification of the Sadri blazed his 129 mph serve for Tennis Championships.

Sadri blazed his 129 mph serve for 15 aces in knocking off No. 5 seed Harold Solomon, 62, 75, to earn a borth against the second-seeded McEnroe, who outsed No. 10 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentilia, 62, 46, lifts opponent in today's semifinal will be seventh-seeded Gene Mayer, who outlasted unseeded Bill Scanlon, 62, 57, 76, with 73 victory in the tie-breaker.

Today's semifinal will be seventh-seeded Gene Mayer, who outlasted unseeded Bill Scanlon, 62, 57, 76, with 73 victory in the tie-breaker.

Today's survivors meet in the finals Sunday for the \$40,000 first prize.

Sadrl, in addition to his fine serving against Solomon, displayed pattence on the long baseline rallies for which his opponent is known.

Connors, meanwhile, was hitting the half the best he had all week, showing no effects from a groin injury hours and the property his earlier in the underdogs came back to the the watch.

night were three-set affairs as the underdogs came back to tie the

underdags came back to the the match.

McEnroe, who didn't survive the quarter-finals match here last year, picked up a service break in the company of the match of the distribution of the match of the distribution of the match of the match of the distribution of the match of the distribution of the match of the distribution
match.
McEiroc, however, regained control of the duel by breaking Clere on the third break point in the second game of the deciding set. Clere began making errors and lost his serve in the

skth game as McEnroe rolled into the semifinals.

The match between Martin and Scanlon was an entertaining contest involving two speedy players who cover the entire court. Mayer won five games in a row to take the first set from 1-2, but Scanlon squared the match on the second set point on Mayer's serve when his opponent netted a volley.

Scanlon appeared to gain an advantage by breaking Mayer's serve in the sixth game with a ssmashing forchand return of serve to go shead 4-2. Mayer got the break tack in the seventh game, and Scanlon fought of two break points to hold his serve in the vital inth game.

Navratilova wins

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Top-seeded
Martina Navratillova breeded through
a straight set victory over Greer
Stevens, but second-seeded Chris
Evert Lloyd was forced to rally to
defeat Kathy Jordan in quarter-final
round matches at the \$200,000
Women's Tennis Championships of
Chicago Friday night:
Navratilova, the two-time defending champion, defeated Stevens, 6-4,
6-3, in a match that took slightly more
than one hour. In contrast, Lloyd
needed nearly two hours to defeat the
eighth-seeded Jordan, 7-5, 6-4.
Navratilova will meet fourthseeded Billie Jean King who scored a
contraversal 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over
Diane Fromholtz earlier Friday. A
temperamental King bitterly
complained about several calls in her
moss after her victory.
Lloyd, who meets Wendy TurnbM,
defeated Sylvial Ianika, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, in Saturday's
other semifinal round
match.
Navratilova, the word, brock Stevens'

match.

Navratiliova, the No. 1 woman player in the world, broke Stevens' sorvice in the first game and was never headed. Her overpowering game was too much for Stevens, who lost to Navratiliova for the 10th straight time.

Ridgeway claims Super Bowl prize

TWIN FALLS — Mike Ridgeway, 21, of Twin Falls, is \$100 richer today. Ridgeway won the Times even some properties of the Times of the Ti

An employee of S. Hose Interiors, Ridgeway said he had no scientific method of guessing the game. —"I soudint is see Pittsburgh getting stamped." he said. "and I knew they would score two or three touchdowns. "So I just trited to plet a score which nobody else would guess."

A winner of the Malgor Hopple contest twice last year, this was Ridgeway's first time as winner in this year's weekly sontest.

He is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falis iligh School and was a member of the Bruin basketball team.

In fact, he comes from a sports-minded family.
"My died Hob) likes to run, a brother (Grey) is into tennis, another Irrother (Torm), plays, golf, and Steve, the youngest brother, likes football," he said.
"The Ridgeways also have a daugh-ter Megan, 4, who hasn't yet become active in a sport.
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ive in a sport. Iext - year, - Ridgeway - hopes - his corite - team - will - be - in - the

Next year, Ridgaway, hopes his favorite team will be in the Superdome playing in the Super Bowl. "I think the Begras will make it next year," he declared. His favoritism toward the Bears had developed from living in the "Windy City" for several years before moving to Twin Falls in 1973. Ridgaway wasn't surprised by the outcome of the Super Bowl.

More than 300 people entered the contest.

CSI to entertain Chukars in regional game

Times News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Forget everything that's happened up to now. College of Southern Idaho's basketball season

begins tonight.

Coach Tom Weirich's Golden
Eagles will entertain the Treasure
Valley Chukars in a game which will
help decide which of four teams will
advance to the regional playoffs in
early March. The game will start
about 8:45-p.m.-with Jerome-meetingkuna in a pre-preliminary 17 p.m.
"I feel our guys are going to be
ready," said Weirich. "This Je-thic
first step going up the staffway that

aiford to skip any stairs,"
Weirleh scouted TVCC (now 11-4)
and Ricks (12-8) when those two
played in Ontario Thursday night.
Treasure Valley, down by one at
hilltime and after 11 ties, took
advantage of 29 second-half turnovers
by Ricks to collect a 76-62 decision.

From what he saw, Coach Weirich, expects a war tonight.

weight a wild-three-individuals will-be keys for the Eagles, although he says the Chukars do have good players in the other positions. But he listed 6-5 Lonnie Seamons; 6-1 Kenny

lems. "Peppers (who became eligible in "Peppers (who became clighlie in the second semester) is an athlete." Weirfch said. "He's a good jumper and excellent around the basket. Seamons will bed you through hard work. He never gives up. Owens comes at you from the other end of the comes at you from the other end of the cons. shoot, from outside but, loyes, to, penetrate for shots or kickoff passes."

Weirich sees the game as a two-pronged problem. First he cites "the war on the boards."

"Whoever can control the boards.
will have a good advantage and althink it is important to us that we get
some scoring off the offensive boards.
Fedshure Valley plays a tough man
defense and that probably will mean
we will have to have some perimeter
shooting. So if we're not hitting well,
we're going to have to stuff some back
in. That also means that we will have
to keep Peppers away from the glass
and around the basket."

The other is at the guard line.

"And we have to contain Owens: If we don't bottle him up he can beat us with those penetrations and layoff passes," Weirich said, noting TVCC

similarly isn't adverse to posting the nimble. Owens underreath—against—morning and still isn't over tonellitiss—smaller guards. 'Also, they can go quickly on the break, I think both Owens and Peppers are quicker than anyone we have.'

The coach believes those goals' are attainable.

"I feel that we can be a more aggressive rebounding team against TVCC than Ricks was. I think we are aging to the the think we are agring to the think we have to be more patient—against—their—tough—man—defense)—nad run our offense to the best of our ability."

The Eagles aren't expected to have Antoine Williams for the game. He

Dy MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — Jerome's Todd Box
became the latest Tiger hero Friday
night as he litted his team to a 55-53
victory over the Wood River
Wolverines.
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Box popped in a field goal with 1:30. left In the game to give the Tigers their first lead of the game, and then te topped it with a free throw with 10 seconds left that eventually leed the The last limit that eventually leed the Wilverines upended the Tigers in Wood River by the same 55-51 score.

But Friday night's game was a different story for Wood River Coach Fred Trenkle.

"I'm not trying to make excuses, but I had a few problems this time."

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — Jerome's Todd Box
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seconds left.

"We tried to get the ball inside to Durham, and everything worked for us except it didn't go in. He had a good shot, and he must of made it a thousand times this year, but it didn't fall in for him this time," said Trenkle.

Wood River got the rebound and threw up a prayer shot from the

a five minute span between the third and fourth quarters.

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Boys basketball

Declo surprises Wildcats

FILER — The Canyon Conference title chase turned into a domybrook again Friday night when beeto Hornets knocked off previously undefeated Filer 57.54. It was the first league loss — and the first loss to an A3 team — for the Wildeats this season and the result shoved them back into a the for first place with Glenns Ferry at 6-1 records. Declo comented its claim to second place, one game behind the pace-setters.

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hold off a Filer comeback attempt in the final period.

Declo shot well throughout the night, particularly in the early going. Coach Gary Swan's crew was 28 for 45 from the field. The Hornots wentahead 22-8 in the first period and generally had 10-point margins through the middle quarters.

Filer never did get th back to even and -compounded-its-problems—by-hitting just 16 of 33 free throw attempts. Declo was whistled for 27 fouls and Filer 25 in the hardfought, emotional game. The Wildcats ended up hitting just 974 from the field.

Declo's Rhett Matsen took scoring honors with 19 points, one more than Filer's Erik Peterson.

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Pilots 64, Gooding 42

CLENNS FERRY — The Glenns
Ferry Pilots broke away in the third
quarter to register a 64-2 victory over
the Gooding Senators Friday night.
The Pilots led by only 10 early in the
third quarter but scored 12 straight
points to spurt out of reach. Steve
flughtes and Russell Stump each conthe Pilots also outshot the Senators
48 to 39 percent from the field and
out-rebounded the smaller Gooding
team 36-26.
Hughes crided the game with 28
points, one of the highest point totals
this season for a Pilot.
Mike Mann, with 21 points, led the
Gooding effort.
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Kimberly 68, Wendell 60

KIMBERLY The Kimberly Buildogs put together their best of-fensive game of the season Friday night in downing the Wendell Trojans 68-60.

68-60.

Coach Rich Thompson's Bulldogs moved ahead by six points after an air-tight first quarter and had leads up to 12 points until Wendell came back to within six in the timal minute. Wendell could trace a lot of its wees to the foul line where the Trojans.

managed just 20 of 35 attempts. Bill Bunn hif 10 of his 26 points from the

charity line.
Kimberly also won the preliminary

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Valley 66, Shoshone 42

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EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley
Vikings jumped into an early lead and
rolled past the Shoshone Indians 66-42
Friday night.
Valley starters Kent Metcalf and
Gary Christopherson came up with
their best performances of the season.
The combined for 30 points, Metcalf
getting 20 of those and it rebounds.
Shoshone started slowly, managing
just seven points in the first quarter
and faced double dipit deflets most of

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Pirates 64, Trojans 60

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HAGERMAN — Clutch free shooting by Hagerman's Eric Jones lifted the Indians to a 64-60 victory over Raft River Friday night.

The win kept the Indians one game behind Castleford in the Magic Valley Conference as the two teams head to a showdown next Tuesday at Castleford.

But Friday night it was Jones who was the hero as the guard hit (or_23 points, including six of seven free throws the last minute of the game to save the victory for the hard-pressed Pirates.

Raft River got back in the game

Pirates.
Raft River got back in the game because of a tenacious press which forced the Pirates into several turnovers.

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Wolves 64, Oakley 62

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OAKLEY — Magic Valley Conference leading Castleford had to battle to the wire to outlast winless Oakley 64-62 and preserve 4ts one-game lead of Friday night.
Oakley playing by far its best game of the season, stayed with the Wolves throughout the contest and managed a one-point lead with about two minutes—left—But Castleford scored the next time down the court and built up a four-point lead that was cut in half by Oakley's last-second since the fraction of the contest of the fraction of the contest of the fraction of the contest of the fraction o

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Murtaugh 43, Hansen 41

HANSEN — Murtaugh had to hold on for dear life to down Hansen 43-41 Friday night

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The flighting Huskies recovered from a poor third quarter to catch up with the Red Devils in the fourth quarfer, only to have some turnovers, and fouls cost them in the end.
Paul Graff led the Red Devils with 13 points, while Virgil Adams scored 15 for the Huskies

	e Huskies n won the	JV matchup 51-43.
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Richfield — Mike Piper tailed in.

An INSECTIVE throw and Delbert Tree added two charities in the final seconds. Friday affait to 11ft the Richfield Tigers past the Carey Panters 59-38.

Richfield, playing list thirt game in cour nights, fell behind by eight points the Tigers steadied and drew back to within two with 28 seconds remaining. At that point Gordon Rogers canned a free throw, missed the second and Piper, who had 21 points, came up with the key follow shot to send the Tigers ahead 57-56.

Carey got three shots the next time down the court but none would fall and with nine seconds left Tree drew a foul and calmly sank both free throws to left. Richfield fell the Panters have, the final bucket and wasted the clock way.

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Bliss 62, Camas Co. 32
BLISS — Diminutive Reed Sears
went on a shooting spree Friday night
and gunned the Bliss Bears to a 62-32
decision over the Camas County
Mushers.

and gunned the Biss Bears to a work decision over the Camas County Mushers.

The 5-7 Sears, fighting a bad back, was nine for 12 from the field and two-for-two from the foul line as he registered a career high 20 points.

Low Wilkins backed that with 18.

Camas County was a picture of consistency, hilting eight points in each of the four quarters. The first part of the first point of the consistency, hilting eight our of the start of the first part of the wilkinh low of the start part of the properties of the start part of the s

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Bruins roll over Buhl

against Buil Friday night in girls baskeibal. The second half proved the Indians undoing. Trailing only 19-18 at half there the Indians managed only and the Indians are sort of fell apart on effects and when Erika Brown, who finished with four points, fouled out early in the third period. The Bruins, who led 11-4 at the end of the opening quarter and 24-20 after three periods, also benefited from from Suzle Shelby seight points. Elaine Helliwig paced Buhl with eight points, and Tricia Hudson added seven.

seven.
The victory raised Twin Falls record to 10-4, while the indians fell-to
2-11. Buhl won the junior varsity
game, 30-28.

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SUPER BOWL XIV 100 WINNE



Mike Ridgeway is shown above receiving his \$100 check from Mike McBride, Advertising Director, of the Times-News

Mike Ridgeway of Twin Falls was our first Super Bowl Pick-the-Winner Contest Winner. Mike's pick of 30-17 was the closest to the correct score without exceeding either score. Watch for other contests from the Times-News.

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"Serving Magic Valley for 75 Years"

Stadler leads Watson by one in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Craig Stadier, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic two weeks ago for his first second round, the South course proced tougher as expected as Watson PGA tour success, shot a second straight 68 Friday to grab the halfway to the year making his 1980 debut this was not provided tougher as expected as Watson, the Watson, the three-time PGA player of the year making his 1980 debut this the ideal but he missed patton 18 tainted an other vise the ideal but he missed patton 18 tainted an other vise the ideal but he missed patton 18 tainted an other vise the ideal but it turned cold and overcast for the second round, and as a result, the secores ran a little higher. But for "Stadier," it was fuller more than an Stadier, it was fuller more than an expectation of the second round, and as a result, the secores ran a little higher. But for "Stadier," it was fuller more than an expectation of the was the way to make the weather of the second round, and as a result, one boge while playing second round in the potential of the properties of the day. After shooting 70 on the South in the opening 70 on the South 10 of 70 the 10 of 70 of

BUHL — Karen Harr's 16 points heiped Twin Falls to a 35-22 win here against Buhl Friday night in girls basketball. The second half armed to the se



Ski Club Week

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
The 18th Annual Sun Valley Skt Cluth
Week begins Sunday.
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by the Sun Valley Skt Dibble, excutive director, a full week of activities
has been planned to include the
hyperactive and the non-active alike.
Three races will be included in the
week-long activities.
The Ram Race, a favorite for many
club members, will run, 11 a.m.
Tuesday on Lower Warm Springs,
Sun Valley Nordle Skt School
Director Leif Odmark will host a
cross country race Wednesday at 10
a.m. on the Sun Valley Golf Course.
The Bradford Memorial alpine race
will-begin-Thursday at 11 a.m. or
Lower Warm Springs.
Other activities include a wine
party, a cocktail party and tea at
private homes.
Skt week chairmen, Sue Jacobsen
and Georgette McNiff, also have

private homes.

Ski week chairmen, Sue Jacobsen and Georgette McNiff, also have planned bridge and dominoes for the tired and exhausted.

Cost for the week's activities is \$40. For more information contact Dib le at 622-4250.

Butterback Stampede Sunday Cross country sklers from the Magic and Wood River valleys will Compete in the Third Annual Busterback Stampede Sunday The 7½ Rm. and 15 km. races are sheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on the tracks at the Busterback Ranch, 40

miles north of Ketchum on Highway

miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

Skiers interested in partleipating can register today at the Telephant's Perch in Ketchum or Sinday at the received for the research of
Busterback Ranch, a touring Genter-in the winter providing cross country skiling terrain, overnight accom-modations and meals, is a working cattle ranch in the summer.

Galena Shuttle available
Take the bus and leave the driving
to us, suggests Dan Hamilton, Galena
Lodge owner.
The lodge is running a daily shuttle
from Ketchum to Galena and back for . **

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"The charge will help defray the costs of the bus, gas and insurance," be said. The bus will load at Alperose at 8:59 a.m. and follow with stops at the Elkhorn toe Skating, Rink at 9 a.m., the Sun Valley Post Office 9:10 a.m., The Elghant S Perch 9:20 a.m., and Backwoods Mountain Sports 9:20

a.m. Skiers will arrive at Galena Lodge about 10 p.m. and start the return trip home about 4 p.m.

Briefly in sports-

Holmes fight set March 31

"LAS VEGAS"(UPI) — Larry, Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship against undefeated LeBoy Innes in Jay Vorw March 21 propriet Des Vices

Leftoy Jones in the vogas announced Friday. The 15-round world championship bout will take place at Caesar's Palace and will be televised in the same package with World Boxing Association champion John Tate's title delo

route Boxing, association champion John Tate's fille decision. taking place in another city. The two winners will meet later this year for the undisputed championship. Prior to the March meeting with Jones, Holmes must defeat Lorenzo Zanon, whom he meets Feb. 3 in Las Vegas.

'Too Tall' denies rumors

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DALJAS (UPI) – Ed "Too Tall" Jones Friday said he knee.

"nothing about" a prediction that he would leave his professional boxing carreet to return to football.

Ethorn Hitzges, a sports producer for KABC in Lus Angeles, said on public television station KEBA in Dallus Friday that he successfully predicted Jones would leave the Cowboys and go into boxing, and the same source has informed him of the reversal Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm fold KDPW in Dallas that there has been no official contact between the Cowboys and Jones, but Schramm fold sportscaster Alan Stone "we would welcome him back with the most open arms you can imagine"

Kings lose Wedman to injuries

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — Kansas City Kings All-Star forward Scott Wedman, suffering from multiple facial fractures when elbowed during the Kings-Utah Jazz game Thursday night, will be lost for at least three weeks, coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. Fitzsimmons said Wedman would return to Kansas City Fjitay to be examined by team physician Howard Ellfeldt, Fitzsimmons said if the higheries were serious enough, Wedman could be lost of the remainder of the year.

DePaul reserve guard transfers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Nikitas, a reserve guard for top-ranked and unheaten DePaul, has quilt the team and decided to transfer to a Division It school in Vernmont.

Nikitas, who played in six games this senson and scored only eight polits, will transfer immediately to St. Michael's in Vermont, the same school his brother Dan attends.

Downhill still scheduled

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CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — The linal mens' World Cup downhill before the winter Olympics is still scheduled to be held today despite the thick mist and rain, World Cup officials said Friday.

"But the plan may be altered following an inspection of the course in the morning." said a World Cup official after a 45-minute meeting Friday. "If the conditions are dangerous for the downhill skiers we will consider holding the mens' salom scheduled for Sunday.on Saturday-and postponing-the downhill-until-Sunday-in-a-final altempt to get the race held."
It is unlikely the race can be postponed until Monday because a number of the teams have to leave France that day.

Bullets deny Porter trade

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LANDOVER, Md. (UP) — The Weshington bullets today douled reports they will trade Kevin Porter to the San Antonio Spurs.

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— Porter who the Bullets signed as a freeze with last summer, eleaned out his locker after Washington's 98-47 loss to New Jersey and left without speaking to reporters.

Pray said he did not know if there were any plans to trade Porter.

"He is obvlously one of the people who would be expendable," Pray said. But so would anyone clse if the right deal came along." The 5-foot-II guard averaged 6.4 points in 40 games this season, But his playing time deelined when the Bullets acquired guard Jim Cleamons from New Yurk last month.

Russians head Oregon track

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — Eight Russians are expected to draw
amajor share of the attention in the Oregon Indoor Track and Fleid
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Poland are among the entries.
Ten of the 22 meet events are invitational with a handful of world
class compelliors entered.
Soaring travel costs reduced the number of top athletes the meet
will draw this year.
The overall meet will be scored as an intercollegiate event for the
University of Oregon, Oregon. State University, University of
Washington and Washington State University.
The two Polish entries, Jacek Wasola, who won the 1976 Olympi
high jump, and Tadeaus Stausrski, who won the pole vault in the
same Olympics, head a list of former and aspiring Olympiars
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Three other vaulters who have cleared 18 feet, including the Indoor's 1979 winner. Jeff Taylor, will challengle Slusarski. In women's competition, Madeline Manning, three-time Olympic winner at 1,000 meters, will be challenged by Kathy Preston of Oregon State, who competed in the 1976 Olympics, and LeAnn Warren, a freshman produgy at the University of Oregon.

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The Soviet thou of Natilya Lintchug, and Genradi. Karpanosoo, casale, reb., tained their four-open ine diament, champlonship Friday but compatriots Irinia Moiseveva and Andres Minekov were denied the silver medal when Hungarians Krisztina (Regoov) and Andras Sallay put on a dazzling performance to sweep into second place. Last year the Hungarians, who over the past flue years have cross-crossed mone country to keep in contact with home country to keep in contact with home country to keep in contact with the past flue years have contact with they sometimes for additional their sometimes for additional their home country to keep in contact with the past flue years have for the flue of the past flue years have the contact with the past flue years have for the past flue years have the years have years have years have the years have the years have yea

This year, the Russians acquired a mew trainer in Lyudmila Pakhamova, a dance legend over the past decade; and let the Russian the past decade; and let it be Russian they were going for the gold. Although the bronze medalists received more marks than the Hungarians and the same number of judges' placings, the majority of judges favored the Budgaest couple.

Judges favored the Budapest couple. The witning Moscow pair, Linichuk 24, and Kurjonsov, 29, revelved me naxumun marks of 60 from the Soviet Judge and 16 3 6 6 from the Soviet Judge and 16 3 6 6 from the Free dame, and 16 5 6 from the Free dame, and the free dame, and the marks of 5 from the free dame, and Mosseven and Mueukov, on the other hand, were awarded two marks of 5.9 and six of 5.8.

In earlier men's competition, Vladimir Kovalyov lailed to capture the European title—from East Germany's Jan Hoffman Instead, it fell to Britain's Robin Cousins.

Rocky Mountain president

HELENA Mout (CPI) The transcript scaudal emanating from a California based extended campas of tocky Mountain College points to the problem with bigatine college allelius, saves college president frame Mona College and the college and the college and the college president frame Mona College statements and the college scale and the college scale and the college scale and the college said in a delephone inderview. "The loss a coach was being pressured to win and to have players playing for finith that nectively "The loss a coach was being pressured to win and to have players playing for him that nected to be academically eligible to play, things like this wouldn't happen."

Athletes were suspended from play at Arizona State, Cal Poly Pumona, San Jose State and Purdue after an investigation determined that they had never taken classes for which they were given redd in a Rocky Mountain's Gardena Torrance campus.

The extended campus, one of four operated by Rocky Mountain in California, was arrannally setup in the 1970's to help California teachers cam post-graduate credits that would keep them certified aid improve their safaries. Alton said

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"The mist was so thick that on the first run I could hardly see," Pelen-said.

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Hospital treats Owens for cancer

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Jesse Owens, the first man to
win four Olympic gold medals in
Track. Will be released from the
hospital early next week to continue lung cancer treatment as an
outpatient, a cancer specialist said
Friday.

Friday.

Dr. Stephen E. Jones, a pro-fessor of internal medicine at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said Owens' spirits were up and his attitude was good

HAL GROSSMAN, a veteran basketball official, Friday suer the Eastern Collegiate, Athletic Con-ference, alleging that he and other officials have been blacklisted from working at ECAC games because they also worked for competing conferences.

Sompeting conferences

Former ECAC Joadball official
Rosarios Amado joined in the snit,
filed in U.S. District Court in
Philadelphia, which claims that
the ECAC violated anti-trust laws
by monopolizing the services of
officials.

BOBBY HALPERN'S checkered

MICH H hours of deliberations, a jury in Bronx Supreme Court found Halpern and two companions not guilty of setting a fire that destroyed I shuldings a little more than a year ago.

'Scandals sign of the times'

But a new kind of student apparently began to enroll in two special education classes at Gardena. Alton said.

"We mitted as we completed the stimmer session," he said, "that we sent transcripts to four different undergraduate institutions from the courses that we had offered at Gardena-Torrence, Calif-This was somewhat new tous because in tact, prior to thus time, with vdry little exception, transcripts had always gone to elementary and secondary school districts because these were teachers who were joing to update their credentals as well as update their salary rates.

THE NEW OWNERS of the New York Mets pledged Friday to raise the club from basehall's basement to its pentionse manuatter what-

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In a marked contrast to the outgoing owners, the Payson familians



JESSÉ OWENS . . . in hospital

ly, who refused to spend lavishly to keep star players or sign new ones, the new owners insisted that maney would be no object for them in bringing a National League pennant back to Shea Stadhun.

JIM MCNALLY, offensive line

Friday was hired to a similar position with the Cincinnati

position with the Cincinnati Bengals.
The hiring of McNaily completes the staff of new Bengals' head coach Forrest Greng.

FRENCHMAN JEAN PIERRE JABOUILLE clocked the fastest time in Friday's practice for the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix to lead a 'one-two Renault team-

to teau a one-two terrains sweep.
Jabouille slashed a second off the previous unofficial interlagos. Track record, registering a lap at-2:21-40 for an average speed of 124-569.mph.
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Arnoux had the second best time at
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PETER HAUGHTON, who was groomed from birth to share the harness racing empire built by his fother. Bill, was killed early Friendler, and the resh near the family station crash near the family station of the Mean-owlands Racetrack.

Haughton, 25, lost control of his Mercedes-Benz on a dangerous curve, flipped over and snapped at utility pole. He was trapped in the wreckage beneath five electrical wires, with the pole crushing the roof of the car.

WEST GERMAN WALTER ROHEL, driving a Flat Abarth 131, fought back a late charge by de-fending champion Bernard Darniche of France and sped to victory Friday in the 48th Monte Carlo auto raily.

Bowers' two special odneation classes without attenting, Alton said, Bowers has been fired. It is impossible to say with finally that Bowers was the culprit, Alton said, noting that Bowers has severed that the non-students had hired others to Sit in their places in the class. Sit in their places in the class. But he adds, "We find it somewhat difficult to believe that out of a people in the class, I'were frequently considerable to either know amount it."

Those 17 included eight who had their transcripts sent to Arizona State, six to Cal Poly, two to San Jose and one to Purdue.

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