They did it! USA hockey team stuns Russia

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Saturday, February 23, 1980

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to Afgana capital said.

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ets shoot along picking table, Amalgamated Sugar Co. workers Ray Kindred, left, and Eric Eaigh watch

Afghan defects at UN

Special to The Washington Post
UNITED NATIONS — An Afghan
Foreign Ministry official, sent here to
defend his government at a special
meeting Friday, instead denounced
the Soviet invasion of his country and
defected on the spot.
The nonaligned group, called to
discuss Soviet interference
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appeal for the safety of the wife, four
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The action Friday stunned ditolo-

Mild earthquakes felt near W. Yellowstone

riday morning.

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Edmund Williams, geology pressor at Rickts College, located about 1 miles from West Yellowstone, said be seismograph at the college registered a fremor of about 3.0 on the lichter scale at 9:45 a.m. lether scale and an aftershock: The said amober tremor registering bout 4.78 on his seismograph or unred at 3:18 a.m. Friday.

Williams said two other quakes, egistering between 25 and 3.0 on the lether scale; were reported Wedther scales, were reported Wedther scale reading it was felt as were reported Wedther scales, were reported Wedther scales, were reported Wedther scales and so were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading. It was felt as were reported Wedther scale reading in the second state of the second state of the scale of the second state of the second state of the scale of the second state of the second state of the scale of th

Sugar campaign comes to an end

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Eimer Aufderheide is ready for his wintervacation any day.
Aufderheide, ending his 19th
sugar beet campaign as a seasonal
worker at the Amaligamated Sugar
Co. plant in Twin Falls, has done
just about every job there.
He started in November 1951
unloading beets from trucks and
trains and has worked in every
beet "campaign" since.
The least sugar beets of the curment beet season were alloed Friday and after another day or two of
cleanling up, the beet campaign
will be over for Aufderheide and
100 other seasonal workers like
him.

him.—Auderhelde, a retired farmer who lives near Filer, said he's looking forward to the end of the campaign. "A vacation sounds good to me now," he said. About 615,000 lons of beets made their way through the Twin Falls sugar plant during the 12-day campaign this year, according to factory Superintendent Ed Bulgin. But the work doesn't stop after the beets are gooe.

But the work occur away and the beets are gone.

There is enough partially-processed sugar juice stored at the plant to keep making sugar for another 30 days, Bulgin said. The boilers, driers and centrifuges that make up about half the factory will keen turning sugar juice into sugar



money during the winter, wives who only want to work part of the year or students taking time off from school to make money, Hobdey said.

Processors don't attract as much

—Good— morning!

Prices explode; banks up loan rates

Saturday briefing

Flood victims regain homes

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Pacific Ocean storm
barreled northeastward and lost strength Friday,
giving rain-battered Southern Callionia and Mexico's Baja Calliornia peninsul called from a 10-day
onalungh of floods and mudalides.
AL least 38 deaths were blamped on the storms in
Southern Callfornia and Baja Callfornia Damager
was estimated at \$320 million. About 110 homes were
destroyed and 1,350 others damaged.
In the Riverside County community of \$30 Acinto,
about 100 miles southeast of Los Angeles, the National
Guard and the US. Corps of Engineers worked with
local authorities to restore a levee that broke
Thursday sending floodwaters through a vide area.
Will Donaldson, spokesman for reilef services, said
about 20 percent of the San Jacinto, a city of 30,000
people, was made habitable Friday. He said 7,000 to
8,500 people were moved from their homes Thursday
when the San Jacinto River levee broke. Helicopters
plucked residents from rooftogs where they took
refuge from the chuming waters.
At least six major holels were damaged by flood
waters in Mission Valley in the San Delgo area and
thousands of persons were evacuated by dusk
Thursday. They were permitted to return to their
homes as the flood waters substided.
About half Mission Valley was under four feet of
vater Thursday but it was drying out Friday.

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ENSENADA, Mexico (UPI) — Hundreds of Americans and some Mexicans, stranded for more than a
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nated rescue efforts.

Alf Balja, a commuter airline operating out of San
Diego, made about six flights ferrying in critically
needed supplies and taking out passengers.

Airline President Gordon Meyer and Mike Brooks,
a former Alaska bush pilot, landed a rescue plane
loaded with food and water in a cow pasture in the
Guadatupe Valley, where some 3,000 people were
homeless.

Authorities said there were more than 10,000 homeless, all bensenada and the surrounding area. The Mexican Red Cross put out an emergency call for milk, clothing and blankets.

Reagan calls for tax cut

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ronald Regan said
Friday soaring economic indicators are a national
disaster and he called for a 10 percent across the
board cut in personal income taxes.

He called on President Carter to pull back the 1981
badget and revise it, for enactiment of a 10 percent
across the board reduction in all personal income tax
rates, and a freeze on all new federal regulations
which burt the economy's productivity.

He said the Department of Health, Education and
Welfare had cited a \$7 billion loss from fraud in
welfare and that the Justice Department had
estimated fraud in government at \$50 billion.

Earlier, in Boea Raton, Reagan said he would not
include Henry Kissinger inhis cabinet if he were
elected president. Kissinger served as secretary of
state under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald
Ford.

"He's back in the academic community now and 1:
think we'd maye on to someone else," Reagan said.

Kennedy celebrates birthday

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PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,
who was 48 Friday has celebrated by blowing out
candles on at least 10 birthday cakes in the last few
days, three of which were shaped like the White
House.

House.

But he said Friday that he had only one wish —
"and I plan to use that one up Tuesday in New
Hampshire."

Kennedy, who is still far behind Carter in most of
the poils for the nation's first important presidential
primary in New Hampshire Tuesday, pulled out all
the stops late this week and brought out most of his
family on the campaign trail from his youngest son
Patrick to his 90-year-old mother, Rose.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s

40s. The warmest reading reported by mild afternoon was a 50 in Lewistion while Galena Lodge with a 9 degree reading had the lowest reading Friday morning. Although shower, activity is expected to decrease today, it will return again tonight and Sunday

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Textron officials questioned

O'The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice is
granting immunity from prosecution to some officials
of Textron, inc.
The department is pursuing the question of whether
perjury was committed at Senate hearings on
Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's original
appointment as chairman of, the Federal Reserve.
Board.
The hearings were held early in 1978 after President
Carter named Miller, former head of Textron, to the
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post.
Although the Textron officials were given immunity, the Department of Justice has postponed taking them before ofederal grand jury.
There was speculation that the department had shifted its position and was now leaning toward appointment of a special prosecutor in the sensitive

Bomb story publicity stunt

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TEL AVIV, Israel (IPI) — A report that Israel
exploded a nuclear bomb off the coast of South Africa
in September was a publicity stunt for a new, yet
unpublished book by two israelis, a source close to
one of the authors said Friday.

The report, broadcast by CBS Television News
Thursday, said a mysterious flash of light detected off
the South African coast last fail by a U.S. Vela
detector satellite was in fact an atomic bomb test
curried out by Israel,
Israel quickly denied the report and State Department officials in Washington would not comment
other than to say that American scientists were sill
investigating the cause of the double flash of light—
the kind normally associated with an atomic blast.

Byrne, firefighters agree

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Day-long negotiations Friday
between Mayor-Jane M. Byrne and leaders of the Fire
Fighters Union produced a tentative agreement that
could end the fine-day-old strike by city firefighters
within 24 hours.
The agreement was the second worked out this
week aimed at getting the more than 4,000 striking
firefighters back in their firehouses.
At a late night news conference, Mrs. Byrne said a
memorandum of agreement had been worked out
between the city and the firefighters. In the agreement, Mrs. Byrne pledged to grant the firefighters
their first-eyer contract and once negotiations resume, send all unsettled thems into factifinding for
resolution.

Can money beat Marxists?

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — House liberals called Friday for a \$75 million ante in a "gamble" to keep Nicaragua out of the communist orbit but conservatives claimed it would just be sending good money after but of the conservatives claimed it would just be sending good money after but but ye friends," Wisconsin Democratic Clement Zablocki conceded in the one-hour debate. But fallure to provide the ald "is to concede the game to the Soviets," the Cubans and their surrogates," he said.

Kenyan president ends visit

WASHINGTON (UP) - Kenyan President Daniel arap Mpl wound up a four-day visit to Washington Friday, inviting America's Indian Ocean freet to Supering a naval base.

"When a friend is in need of something you don't have to deny it," Moi said.
Moi said U.S. warships were able to stop in at Kenya's Indian Ocean part of Mombasa even before President Carter ordered a buildup in the Indian Ocean in response to the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan.

Afghanistan. Now, Mol said, the ships are invited to come more often, but he made clear just how far the new offer extends.

"Let me emphasize that we have not offered the United States a military base," he said, adding that the United States has not requested one.

Salvadoran hostages freed

SANSALVADOR, El Salvador (IUP) – Salvadoran teachers Friday freed 100 hostages and ended their five-day takeover of an education ministry office. About 40 members of the National Association of Salvadoran Teachers left the Ministry of Education's Employee Benefit office after the government freed two teachers jailed last week.

with mild temperatures and soggy weather expected. The filve-day outlook for condi-tions through Wednesday in southern Idaho call for mild show-ers at times, mainly Monday and again Wednesday. Highs in the 40s, to low 50s and lows 25 to 50.

January inflation explodes

Continued from page AI
Shortly after the dismal government inflation report was released, Charles Schultze, chairman of
Carter's Council of Economic,
Advisers, told a Miami, Fin, audience "mandatory wage and price
controls are neither a quick nor a sure
way to reduce inflation."
"First," he said, "they cannot be
maintained inge enough to de the jebyand seepad, they are likely to causemajor harm to the economy."

and second, they are likely to cause, major harm to the economy."

RUSSE! Told Congress John Country and Committee, "I fear it the inflation rate is consistent with the ominous trend that has taken place over the past year."

"We've been lucky thus far," he continued, "This inflation has not yet been built into the industrial wage and price structure... but the underlying rate of inflation has started to explode."

The Labor Department said its price started.

The Labor Department said its price index for all urban consumers stood at 232, 21st month. That means goods and services which cost \$300 in 1857 were priced at \$233, 201 in January. The new inflation report indicated efforts to control inflation are having no apparent effect. Carter's prediction of a 10.4 percent inflation rate this year was based on

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Feb. 23, the 64th day of 1980 with 1912 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Venus.
Those born on this day are under the

sign of Pisces.
German composer George Frederic
Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

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the assumption a mild recession would materialize during the first six months, which would slow growth and help in the anti-inflation drive. However, the economy continued to demonstrate strength during the first two months of the new year and some private economists have backed off the recession prediction.

To make matters worse, recent To make matters worse, recent OPEC prices increases—have still not operation and year earlier.

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12:00 noon. The dates for the remaining class sessions will then be announced. Registration will be on March 1 at 9:00

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COST OF COURSES: Twin Falls evening session tuition charges are on a per - unit basis of \$40 for each unit taken, credit or non-credit. Students enrolling for the first time at the Callego of Idaha also pay a matriculation fee of \$10.

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
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Sunday overnight from in the
days in the upper 40s.
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Wood River Valley areas:
Partly cloudy today. Increasing
clouds tonight with scattered
showers, mainly snow on Sunday.
Overnight lows in the upper teens
to low 20s. Highs both days, mostly
in the 30s.
Synopsis:

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A frontal system that brought heavy snow to the Burns, Ore, area Friday morning, pushed through Idaho during the afternoon, bringing low clouds and showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.

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GOPs pass state pay plan; appropriations work halted

One strict party-line vote, 19-16, the lawnakers adopted a House-approach resolution providing for an expression of the strict party-line provided for an expression of the strict party line and the st



finance the pay raise was \$4 million short of what Gov. John V. Evans recommended.

The minority disagreed with the Republicans that the increase would be financed through attrition and not the loss of jobs, and Sendte Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Martles, sald it was a poor way to run a business.

fleutites led the Legislature's COP-leadership to order a temporary sup-pension of work in the Joint Fi-nance-Appropriations Committee. This came after a House-Senate Democratic caucus generated grumbling about the Republicans' plan to take money from the state-general account for a local gov-ernment relief fund.

Republican spokesmen said legislation dealing with the 1 percent intitative must come out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee before the finance committee could continue writing hudgets.

House Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. 'Bud' Lewis, R-St. Marles, said the Republican caucus Friday after-moon produced "nobling but praise" for the two committees. He said the delay order was necessary because of big problems the evenue lawmakers had encountered in Indian a way to solve the 1 percent delemma.

"This is just something that has to be done," Lewis said. "They just can't write any (appropriation) bills until hey get three or four (taxation) bills on the floor," Lewis said.

Marion-Davidson, D-Bonners-Ferry, Footenups-and was "not the way to said "there wasn't any support" for said the minority party was reflected the percent.

"The caucus was very concerned about what the (finance) committee about what the (finance) committee about what the (finance) committee about what the Health and Welfare Department and higher education

Critics favor Boise site

House OK's Orofino female pen

BOISE (UPI) — Acting to end the dispute about a nagging financial and philosophical problem. The Idaho House Friday approved 59-11 a bill of the stabilishing a women's prison at bill of the collapse of the

ofino.

The legislation, if it survives Senate action and is signed by the governor, would authorize use of surpius buildings at State Hospital North. Also, it would allow the state to recall its violent female convicts from maximum security prisons in other states. During an hour of debate, there was sharp disagreement among represents.

Evans skips D.C. confab

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans sald Friday he will not attend the 1980 winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, which begins Sunday in Washington, D.C., because of legislative and state duties.

"I concluded that I could not take the time away from my duties in-Idaho to attend the winter meeting of NGA," Evans said.

Evans said he will miss the first meeting of the State Planning Council and organizational meeting Sunday. He said Robert Lenaghen, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, will represent him at the meeting.

The governor said he also was scheduled to make a report to the Subcommittee on Range Resource—Management—Evans—t chairman of the subcommittee.

The meeting concludes Tuesday when the governors meet with President and Mrs. Carter at the White House.

Senate votes to control few dredges

BOISE (UPI) — A bill the sponsor BoiSE (UPI) — A bill would regulate where recreational dredges could operate and bring them under the Stream Channel Protection Act. It now goes to the House.

Protection Act. It now goes to the House.

Ken Robison, D-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said recreational dredges used in proper areas do no damage the fishery resource, but unless they then the proper areas they can "wipe out the fishery." He said 1,000 miles of Idaha streams still would be wide open, while the remainder would be restricted during certain times of the year.

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"It would allow dredging and still protect the fishery resource," Robison said.

But Sen. Mardsen Williams, R-Idaho Falis, said "I think we should wait and see if there is a problems and then we can do something about it."

In answer to one argument, Williams said: "They're crying wolf when they say we'll have too many small dredges."

Alaska lands move rapped

BOISE — The Idaho House Friday criticized President Jimmy Carter, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, and the Congress for "locking up" Alaska lands.

By a unanimous volce vote, after only three minutes of debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate House Joint Memorial 21.

That measure says Congress should revoke any actions placing lands in Alaska under federal control, should allow state control of Alaska lands, abould excerpt any mineral deposits from being included in any wilderness system, and should excerpt deposits from being included in any wilderness system, and should encourage traditional uses of Alaska land.

HJM 21 now goes to the Idaho Senate.

Panel urges confirmation

BOISE (UPI) — Without discussion, the Senate State Affairs. Committee manimously sent to the floor for confirmation Friday the controversial reappointment of Carl Moore, Lewiston, to the Idaho Transportation Board.

rd. oore, who has been reappointed to cond six year term by Gov. John Evans, came under attack from ronmentalists.

in Cottonwood.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, told the House that bill sponsor Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, was the only member to lean toward the Orofino site.

"It (the Orofino prison) would cost less at the start, but down the road it

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Army medic, held in Iran, says he despises his captors because I can go into my mind and lock them out. But physically, with my weight loss- and poor-diet, they-could hurt me. They also, if they push hard enough, could bring on my death, but I don't think they'll do that."

captors.

The two page letter and one-page note were delivered to the family of



ROBERT HOHMAN

Staff Sgt. Donald Hohman this week. They also express confidence in the future and affection for formily and friends.

"I'll come through this no matter what is done to me or now iong they keep me, because I know I have a wife, sons, daughters, father, a mother, brothers, sisters, and friends who love me and care for me." Hohman wrote on Jan. 31.

"Also, the longer I'm held, the more I'll come to despise my captors and what harm they've done myself and all my family by taking my freedom without me ever having done an Iranian any harm."

Hohman, 33, was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last August to set up a dispensary. He is one of 50 Americans taken hestage on Nov. 4 by militant Iranian astudents.

His letter and note were delivered to his father in West Sacramento by Willa Gray of Richmond, a sociology instructor at California State University and the second of the control of the control

"What they forget is the game can be played both ways," he said. "Mentally they can't get to me

Exhumation denied

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DALLAS (IPI) — Saying there is
no reasonable doubt that the body in.
Lee Harvey lowald's grave is that of
the presidential assassin, the Dallas
County medical examiner has rejected an exhumation request.
The request was made by British
author-Michael-Eddowes, who contends the body burfed in Rose Hill
Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas, is
really that of a Soviet agent who
resembled Oswald.



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death, but I don't think they'll do that."
Hohman wrote that he was guessing that "things are not going the way the Iranians expected" and that they would continue holding Americans hostage "to save face before the world."
"Knowing the shah will never return or be brought back to Iran doesn't make it any easier for us," he continued. "I told my captors in the first week that my beard would reach my belt and I would be a grandfather many times before I was released in exchange for shah or any of the money he stole from his people.
"Dad don't-worry about me because I'm tough and stubborn enough to take anything these ploffleads dish out. I'm a Hohman."

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Settlment reached in tombstone libel

carved on their father's tombstone.

Bernard Gladsky was ordered Thursday by a Superior Court jury to pay damages for the inscription, which reads: "Stanley J. Gladsky, 1885-197, abused, robbed and starved by his beloved daughter."

Gloria Kovatch, who discovered the tombstone when she visted her father's grave in 1977, had asked for \$500,000 in damages in a suit that charged her brother did it to

BALTIMORE (UPI) —A
Baltimore man has been ordered libelous inscription he ordered he possible of the state of the libelous inscription he ordered he should libelous instruction and his stater had disputed the type of care she was giving their starved by his beloved daughter. — Gladsky sald his sister once seat his her ordered her brown discovered the tombstone when she visted her father's grave in 1977, had asked for \$500,000 in damages in a suit stood as part of a stittement of the tombstone carer Kirby L.

Bottle with message recovered in Alaska

Pup saved once still in danger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A concerned metal worker has temporarily saved the life of a tiny 3-month-old puppy that the Kansas City Animal Control Office could not rescue.

But the animal still may die. The same Animal Control Office may put it to death if no one adopts it.

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Undaunted, Mucquiz cailed a a crane operato? from a nearby firm, who removed the beams and freed the frightened pup.
The animal was turned over to the Animal Control Office, and will now be checked for health problems for six days. Then the pup will be put up-for adoption and, if no one takes it, will be put to 6 death.

Ex-beauty queen begins new role

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — Miss America 1975, Shirley Cothran Bar-ret, has taken on a new role with the birth of her first child, a boy she said was needed to carry on her husband's

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The 8-pound, 3-ounce boy, named David Ryle Barrel, was born Thursday to the 27-year-old former beauty

David Kyle Darret, was surely day to the 27-year-old former beauty (USER).

A spokesman for Flow Memortal Hospital, where the child was born, quoted Mrs. Barret as saying: "Want a boy! I had a responsibility to fulfil! My husband is the last male named Barret in his family."
She is marret do Richard Barret, a financial adviser with a Dallas firm.

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Chris
Lillibridge, who lives not far from the
Pacific Ocean, did what any dreamy
and curlous elighth-grader might do or
a visit to the beach at Santa Cruz.
He put a message in a bottle and
threw it out.

That was New Year's Day.
A letter he got the other day came
from Larri Irene Spengler, assistant
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"I suppose we both call this absolutely incredible," wrote Spengler. "I
live in Ancharage right near Cook
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The finder said the incident "has made my day — what a delightful thing to happen!"

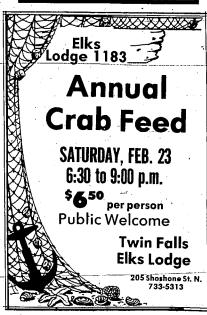
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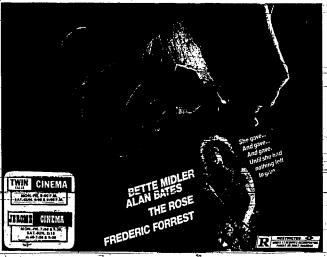
"In five seconds I couldn't see it," he said.

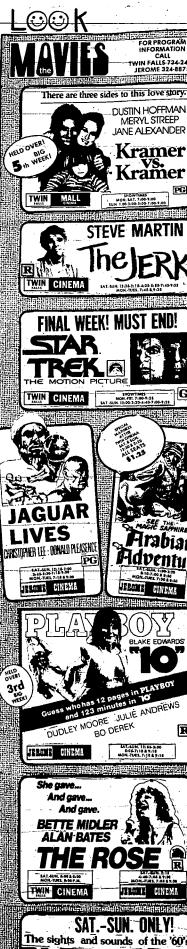
he said.

He recalled that his sister, Amy, had thrown a bottle in the ocean the same day. Hers was found a few feet from where she launched it.

Chris figured his bottle covered the 2,300-miles to Cook Intel; near An-horage, at an average speed of 72 miles a day on the strong winter current which flows up along the California coast to the North Pacific.







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Time for entertaining but not overspending. Geminis find today

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SCORPIO (Det. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to carry through with promises you have made to others today. Evening is life for romance. Show you are devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with associates and work on an important matter. Get into civic work that is good for the community. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into whetever line of work most appeals to you and show that you are an expert at it. Enjoy fun in the evening.

AQUANIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get out to the interests that most appeal to you and have a wonder-ful time. Be positive and policed for best results. PISCSS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please kin more and you have greater happiness at home. Do some entertain-ing, but invite only the right people.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in the field of selling and merchandizing, so give as fine an education as you can. One who will excel in mathematics, so give an allowance early to (each how to handle money wisely.

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What's what

Snowmobile purchasers find second-necessary

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Maybe the least important thing about Afghunistan is that it's at the top of the list of world nations, alphabetically. And it's a long long way from there to the bottom, Zimbabwe.

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MONROE DOCTRINE

- Q. Quick, Louie, who wrote the Monroe Doctrine? A. You want me to say James Monroe, right? Won't do it. John Quincy Adams was the bright fellow who con-ceived and wrote the Monroe Doctrine.
- Q. How many systollahs are there in Iran, anyway? A. About 100.
- A. Acoust 100.

 Q. Is it true that a trial composer polsoned the musician genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart?

 A. Such is the belief of some. They think professional jealousy prompted Antonio Salleri to murder Mozart when both created in the court of Austrian Emperor Joseph II. No proof, however.

HARRY TRUMAN

When the deep thinkers saked Harry Truman what it was like to be President, be said, "It's great for the first two minutes."

Client asks, what law enforcement body has the motto "Thay always get their man"? Now there you have me. The motto of Canada's Mounties is "Maintain the right."

It's a jackknife if the blades pivot from the same end, but a penknife if they open from opposite ends.

Legal tradition though not the law stipulates that John Doe be the plaintiff while Richard Roe be the defendant.

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"NOSODY EVER SAID DON'T PAINT THE TOHET PURPLE"!









"Daddy's almost awake. Shall I wake him all/ the way?"

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Oil speculators prevent sharp setback but finished the week off 16.21 points. It had been ahead 4 points at midation thermoon and off at the obtact: Texaco, Exxon and California Standard all registered significant gains as traders speculated on energy linds in the U.S. Rockies and the Canadian Atlantic. But In the Droader market, the New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.23 of 18% of 18

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NEW YORK (UPI) Oil speculators saved the stock market from a severe setback Friday although the nation's mounting inflation problems and soaring interest rates produced widespread selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 18.34-point loser Thursday, managed to add 0.25 point to 868.77,

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# Western grain

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Valley grain

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Grain prices are an average of several local dealler quotations obtained weekly.

#### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UP1) — Cash grain ; neces Friday: Wheat No 2 soft reed 4.20 kM. Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.18 kM. Corn No. 2 yellow 2 61 kM. Corn No. 2 yellow 2 61 kM. Soft No. 2 kTra heavy white 1.57. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.20 kM; Chicago high also

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Barley mailing 2.70-3.20N; feed 1, 10-1, 50N.

Basis (the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract) unchanged for wheat, corn and soybeans, oats up 5.

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 12,10 per fine nunce of 11,20. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 21,699 of 1,255 and a price for fabricated silver of 32,705 of 1,365.

# Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of Iced. Brollers futures traded on the Chicago Board of 

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# Church news

# First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Chu olds Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and worship serv

at 10:30 a.m.
This is the first Sunday in Lent. The sermon will be
"Strength in Our Weakness." The scripture lesson
will be Isalah 40:27-31. The Chancel Choir will sing
"No Man Is ANTSRANG."

## Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday First Nazarene Church will hold Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship services

will hold Bible study at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Pastor Knapp will preach the final message in a series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer." This week's theme is "Lead US Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil."
Wednesday the MOP Squad (puppet ministry) meets at 6 p.m.; Bible study and children's Bible quizzing is at 7 p.m. and choir at 8 p.m.

#### Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon and at the Christian Science Church will be Mind."

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

#### United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. the First United Presbyterian Church will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. Van Nest will speak, on the subject, "No Virtue." There will be church school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and childcare will be novolded.

tor all ages at 9:30 a.m. and childcare will be provided.

The Senfor HI youth will continue to meet at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and the Junior HI youth at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; On Sunday there is the Junior III Inquirer's class at 5 p.m. and the Senfor HI and Adult class at 7 p.m. Both classes are taught be Rev. Van Nest and meet in his study.

# **Community Christian**

TWIN FALLS — Bible school classes for all ages are offered at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church.

Christian Church.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, pastor Herald Hastell will be preaching on the subject. "Salvation and Healing." This is an expository sermon from the 28th enaber of Acts.

A special feature this Sunday will be the movie "HI Should Die," to be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. there are Bible study groups for all ages. The adult group discusses the lectures on "Money Matters" by Malcolm MacGregor.

# The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Capt.and Mrs. Rudy Hedgren, divisional youth officers of the Salvation Army, will be the guests at the Sunday services at The Salvation

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Army.
Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship service is at
11 a.m. Capt. Hedgren will present the message.

# Valley Christian

Valley CINISTIAN
TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church and Our
Savior Lutheran Church, in order to conserve energy
and wisely use church structures, share facilities.
While the congregation of Our Savior Lutheran is in
worship at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, the congregation of
valley Christian is in church school. Then, the two
congregations need for a brief time in the halts and at
0:45 a.m. Our Savior Lutheran has church school and
Valley Christian has worship. Weekly activities are
planned so that the facilities are in use nearly all the
time. The two congregations enjoy this close, copperative relationship and recommend it to other
congregations considering such a plan.

# Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Parish has cheduled-several Lenten educational opportunities

Schoduled-several Lenten educational opportunities for adults.

Included among the series being held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday are dissertations entitled "Christian Belleving," The Bible for Today's Church, "Bible of Today's Church," and the series of the series

#### First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The film, "Is There Life After Marriage?," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God.

Marriage?," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God.

This film illustrates how six couples overcame insummentable obstacles through the power of Christ and built warm loving marriage relationships. The film gives practical, workable suggestions for all marriages, including insight for couples contemplating marriage.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. The ladies will be participathing in the church's annual Women's Ministries Day observance during the 10:45 a.m. workip service. Pastor Loy's sermon title will be "How Good is Good?" Family Night activities begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Rayanne Brant will be holding Miragle Services

Wednesday.

Roxanne Brant will be holding Miracle Services
Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Brant is the
president of the interdenominational Roxanne Brant
Crusades, Inc., and holds meetings throughout the
United States. She has been a piano soloist with
everal orchestras.

l orchestras. further information or transportation, call

#### First Christian Church

THIS CHITISHAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church as Sunday
school classes for every age starting a 9-45 a.m.
The morning workship service is held in the sanctuary for adults and, in the primary department, for
pre-school and junior church at 10-50 a.m.
At 1:10 p.m. the morning worship service can be
heard on radiostation KLIJ *130 + AM.
Sunday at 6 p.m., is the God and Country program
and at 7.p.m., is the adult Christian living class and
Orbiling with Christ program: * the children.
A "Linger Longer" coffee hour is held after the
morning worship service in the new fellowship hall.

# Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Sunday the sermon topic at the Church of Christ will be "The Beautiful People."

Bible classes start at 10 a.m. Worship services are

at 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. The guest speaker and sermon topic for the evening service will be announced. All services are interpreted for the deaf.

#### Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Church of Religious Science torning services will be held in the Chapel of Truth at morning services will be hold in the Chapton Science
the YFCA Sunday at 11 a.m.
Rev. Alannah Allbrett's topic will be "It's Your
Life!"
Sunday school classes are also at 11 a.m.

#### Church of God -

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. There will be a special district meeting today at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Hy Randleas from Pocatello in charge.

#### First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — A rally at 10:15 a.m. Sunday will kick off the annual Sunday school attendance contest at Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The program is under the direction of Randy Gardner, Christian education minister. A challenge has been offered to the First Baptist Church of Boise. The contest begins March 2 and ends on Easter Sunday, April 6.

Assisting with the Christian education contest are the church school superintendents JoAnne Seivers and Carol Ann Edwards.

#### Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, "I Want to Serve in the Present," will be at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Roger Laublit;—"

Present, will be at 11 a.m. The special Laughling
There will be a Bible study class Sunday at 6:30

p.m. Wednesday the Women's Department will meet at Linda Watkins.

#### Calvary Assembly -

BUHL — "The Temple," the second in a series of prophecy films, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God.

The film focuses on Israel. It gives both a historical ylew of "The Temple" and a futuristic eye on the exact location of the Holy of Holles.

Seventh-day Adventist EDEN — "Oldness of the Letter (Law)" is the lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Church. This lesson is based on Romans 7:6 Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

## Glenns Ferry Methodist

GLENNS FERRY - Rev. Stanley Andrews of Boise ill be the guest speaker Sunday at the First United

GLENNS FERILL ... nev. ... and the First United Methodst Church. Rev. Andrews has been a minister in Oregon and Idaho for 30 years, recently serving for seven years in Burley. He is the associate postor of the First United Methodst church in Boise. Rev. Robert Bryant will be

#### Gooding Methodist

GOODING — The United Methodist Church will hold the Eastern Star "Go to Church Sunday". All Eastern Star members, Masons and spouses are invited. It will be followed by the annual George Washington Birthday polluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. There will be a program and a cake walk.

## Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — "He Did Not Want To Be Far," will be the message Sunday at the First United Presbyterian

JEROME — "He Did Not Want To Be Par," will be the message Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The observance of communion will be held. Worship service and church school will be held at 10:30 a.m. Reservations for church retreats on two consecutive weekends in March are being taken. Rev. Francis. Horner of Wendeli will be speaking on the theme "How Does a Christian Keep Growing?" An Indoor retreat in the church Fireside Room will be held March a. The outdoor retreat with the same theme will be March 14:15 in the South Hills in the cabin belonging to the Twin Falis Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are encouraged to register before March 2.

#### Jerome Methodist

JEROME — Sunday has been designated Ladies Sunday at the United Methodist Church.
Family Worshp Service at It a.m. will be ted by guest minister, the Rev. Brenda Wills, associate minister at the First Methodist Church in Boise. Special music will be provided by a Ladies Choir. The Sunday School, with classes for all ages, will meet a19:45 a.m.
The Kristian Kids youth Fellowship will rineed at the church a 7:15 p.m. where transportation to the meeting venue will be provided.

#### Organist honored

KING HILL. — Rev. Stanley Andrews of Boise will be the guest speaker Sunday at the United Pre-byterian Church.

United Pre-byterian Womens organization officers

be the guest speaker Sundoy at the United Presbyterian Church and Womens organization officers:
Orth- upon are Mirs. Frank Jones, president; Mirs.
Dick Roice, Vice president; Mildred Carnahan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Ailison and Mrs. Jack
Craig, Ilterature chairmen; Mrs. Nathan Miller
Bible study chairman; Mrs. Denver Allred, Thanks
Offering, World Day of Prayer and May Fellowship;
Mrs. Ceell Book, cards; Mrs. Arthur Greer, the Least
Coin; Mrs. Karl Carnahan, meeting places and Mrs.
LJ McKee; Cocal service.
Mrs. Gerald Bybee was honored for her many years
of failthul service to the church as organist on
Monday with a special dinner.

## Wendell Presbyterian

WENDELL - Roberta Coon, a recently returned missionary from Thailand, will be the featured speaker at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday will address the adult and senior high Sunday classes at 9:45 a.m.

scholclasses at 9:45 a.m.

At the 9 and 11 a.m. services, five members of the
Trinity Presbyterian Church in Bolse will share their
experiences in evangelism and will be available for
questions at the coffee hour following the second

service.

From now until Easier, the pastor, Francis E. Horner, will conduct a one-hour Bible study at his home every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Based on Colossians, the study will emphasize Lentan themes.

# Religion

# Two go on LDS mission

JEROME — Eider Brian R. Capps as called to serve a mission for the DS Church in the Albuquerque, M. Mission.

N.M., Mission.

He was honored Feb. 17 at the Jerome LDS Stake House prior to his departure to the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on March 6.

He graduated from Jerome High School in 1978 and attended Ricks College.

School in 1978 and attended RUCKS
College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Capps of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Michael R. Hayes
has been called to serve a mission for
the LDS Church in the England
Bristol Mission.

Bristol Mission.

Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack M. Hayes of Twin Falls and



graduated from Twin Fails High School in 1979. He will enter the Missionary

school in 1979.

He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah on Feb. 28.

He will speak at Sacrament meeting in the Twin Falls LDS Third Ward Sunday at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.



Auditions set for LDS play

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the musical play, "Within These Walls," will be held Thursday and Friday, will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street.

The production can accommodate a cast of 60 or more. The play was commissioned by the LDS Church for 181 150th anniversary commemoration and will be produced by the combined Kimberly, Twin Falls and Twin Falls West stakes at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in June Music for the play was written by Robert Brunner, composer-conductor at Walt Disney Studios. Brunner has composed over 100 scores for molton pictures and TV. Margaret Smoot, writer of the service, has worked in the

communications and arts field as a writer, administrator and news re-porter for KSL-TV.

Beverly Sturgill, originator and director. Of Children's Theatre, will serve as drama director of the pro-duction. Del Shaughter, former con-duction of the Magic Valley Symphony and musical director of numerous Dilletante shows, will be the musical director.

Anyone interested in trying out for dramatic, musical, daneing or orchestra parts is invited to attend. Those interested in staging, costum-ing, make-up and promotion may call Mrs. Sturgill (733-8999) or Mrs. Slaughter (733-7482).

# Parables study at Methodist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. James Monroe will speak at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Feb. 28.
Rev. Monroe is associate minister of the Eugene, O're., First United-Methodist-Church.—He will—be-the-leader of a study of "The Parables of Jesus," sponsored by the Eastern District-United Methodist Women.
Registration and devotions will begin at 8 an. Study sessions will be at 10 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

#### Ascension hosts choir

ASCENSION hosts choir
TWIN FALLS — The Episoonal
Church of the Ascension will host the
Crook County (Prineville) Oregon
High School A Cappella Choir Sunday.
The program-will-be held at 7 pm.
In the Bishop Rhea Auditorium.
This high school choir, together
with "First Wave," a swing choir, will
be on its fourth inter-state and Canadian tour. The choirs, under the direction of James Burge, are singing
concerts in Idaho and Wyoming this
yoar.

year.
The public is invited to attend

# Weekend concerts set

TWIN FALLS — Terry Talbot, gultarist/vocalist formerly with Mason Proffitt, will perform in concert at the Assembly of God Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by One Way Inn Concerts.

Freedom Road Band, a four-piece Twin Falls rock band, will perform in concert Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Chapel.

# Now you know

By United Press International
Southeast Asia's parasitic stinking
corpse-illy-(Rafflesia arnoldi) bears
the largest bloom of any flower,
measuring up to 3 feet across and 44
inch thick, and weighing up to 15

All who are interested are invited to attend. There will be a small registration fee.



'Fellowship in

the Gospel' Sunday at 8:30 A.M. KART 1400 KC, Jerome

BIRLE TIME



Magic Valley

The Church of the Ascension 210 Blue Lakes Blvd, No. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1248

Vices: Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m., 8 p.m. Weds: 12 Noon

Holy Trinity Church 229 9th Ave. No. Buhl, Idaho 543-8496 s: Sundays, 8:45 a.m.

Calvary Church ces: Sundays: 11:15 a.m.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 601 Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

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Sermon: 'Seven Reasons for Discipline Scripture

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# Community Christian Church

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EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly

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# MINISTRY OF MIRACLES CRUSADE



REV. ROXANNE BRANT is coming to town! A former atheist, she encountered the risen Christ of a sitemon in a university library and then responded to God's call to the ministry, graduating from Gordon Divinity School with a Master of Divinity degree.

"GOD IS THE HEALER", says Miss Brant, and truly His sovereign and unpredictable Spirit moves miraculously as Ha hasts hundreds of people-in her meetlings. Come, join us and watch God work."

"Exciting" First Assembly of God

February 28-29 7:30 p.m. North Loc Twin Falls

# City gets design grant for sewage plant By MARTY TRILLHAASE Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer the design process, approval of the grant assures complete federal funding for the construction project. Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection
Agency has awarded the city of Twin Falls a \$362,000
grant to finish designing modifications for its sewage

plant.

The grant will be matched by \$72,000 from the state, and the city will provide \$48,000. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, confirmed the grant approval Friday.

The funds were designated for the second step of the \$8.8 million modification profect and thus are carmarked for design. A step-three grant to (inaneconstruction of the modifications will follow.

In addition to ending an extended 45-day delay in

City officials maintained the city could not raise those funds. City Manager Tom Courtney, along with state Department of Health and Welfare officials, last month approached the EPA's regional office in Seattle, Wash., on that point.

- "There was some controversy on the funding of the

The step-two grant provides the total project will be funded but that the city must repay the \$250,000. No decadithe for repayment has been set and the EPA has indicated it will accept repayment over "an extended number of years." No interest will be charged, but the EPA has informed the city it does not consider the financing to be a loan.

The city is currently-involved in a lawsuit against the original designers and contractors of the waste water treatment plant. The grant requires the city to pursue that suit, which is expected to last about five years.

If the suit does not provide the city with funds to cover the \$226,000, EPA will allow the city to pay off its debt by charging a users surcharge, retaining an industrial cost recovery fund or forming a local improvement district.

Improvement district.

"Now that we have the dollars and we're sure we have the money for construction, we can begin to firm up the timetable for construction," Courtney said.

Original estimates placed the deadline for construction at April 1, 1982. With the delay in obtaining the grant, the construction may not be complete before early summer 1982, Courtney said.

# **Magic Valley**



Ine Beeson, left, joins in an aerobic dance movement to speed up the heart rate during Friday's coronary risk talk in Tu

Coronary seminar participants learn

# Cutting stress suggested to lessen risk

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS Bo broady is subject to stress, but how they handle it can have a big effect on the cardiovascular system.
This was a warning given by Dr.
Wayne Carte, one of several consultants participating in a cornary risk evaluation seminar in Twin Falis Friday.

The seminar, sponsored by the outh Central Health District, was

Site near Galena

Mine is selected

for silver search KETCHUM (UPI) — Callah Mining Corp. said Friday it will be deep shaft silver exploration on the Caladay property adjoining to Galena Mine.

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largely for staff members, their wives and husbands and several Department of Health and Welfare personnel. Several Buhl high school teachers who are participating in a special health education program with the staff of the st

court (Benshir by Joseph Carlot) if the damped and Feeders Grain Defendants in the case, (hall Alired and Feeders Grain Supply Inc., doing business as Burley Butte Custom Feedlot, won the decision in both district and the state court.

Torix had brought suit after its cattle were sold by Allred, a custom feeder, to a meat packer that proved insolvent. Torix sought to recover from Allred the value of

individual tests and recommend improvements each could make in diel, health practices and lifestyle to avoid risk factors. He also answered questions from each participant about their individual blood test reports. Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls heart specialist, and Dr. Gary Gingrich of the Idaho Migrant Council health center in Twin Falls, also addressed the meeting. Mary Decker, nutrition specialist, was another consultant.

Barry Kling, health education officer for the South Central district, coordinated the day-long program. Wright discussed risk factors, listing high blood pressure, stress, smoking, obesity, inactivity and diseases such as diabetes and high blood cholesterol as among the most serious.

Idaho Supreme Court backs ruling

in Burley feedlot cattle sale case

He said cigarette smoking long associated with lung cancer, is also an extremely serious problem in connection with heart conditions. He also warned if there is a history of heart attacks in the family, there could be a hereditary situation, requiring early preventative measures.

Gingrich warned that nearly all Americans consume too much sugar, too many cholesterol-producing foods, are in large part overweight, consume too much alcohol or have a tendency toward diabetes.

Although it is difficult to escape stress, Carte said, people can learn to ...live with it and accept stress conditions.

"Take a walk Go out and do

# Twin Falls nursing manor employees look toward union

BY STEPHANIE SCHOROW

BY STEPHANIE SUMONO TIMES NEWS WRITET
TWIN FALLS — Employees of the syview-Hazeldel Manor have taken e first step toward organizing a slon for the nursing home's

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ternationai, attiluted what the food (CIO, said Warren Lundquist union spokesman.

If a majority of employees approve the union, a chapter will be organized and will bargain with the manore's management over such issues as pay scale and union security or having, a closed shep. In which all employees must join the union. Dues would be \$6 a month.

Employees say they requested the union because of low pay, pay cuts, staff reductions and cutting individual staff reductions and cutting individual tyle of the pay of the control of

will be paid \$4.50 an hour and RN'swill be paid \$5 am hour.

Monson said the new scale means
beginning aides will be paid 10 cents:
more an hour but many RNs and LPN
will have a pay cut.
For example, Royce, an employee
for four monthe, said she was
formerly paid \$5.40. Now, she says she
will be paid \$4.50 under the nowsystem.

Drake was out of four Friday and
unavailable for comment. His father,
Harold, filling in as administrator,
said he was unfamiliar with the old
pay scale and hesitated to comment.
When asked about employees
concerns on pay and other matters, he
said "I find it difficult to say something about this because it will cast
reflections on the J&P company, and I
do not want to do that."
Drake said his father, Dr. R.A.

thing about this because it will cast reflections on the 4&P company, and I do not want to do that."

Drake said his father, Dr. R.A. Drake, built the Skyview and Hazeldel actilities more than 40 years ago. His grandson, Richard Drake, now owns several-retirement "centers in Twin Falls, Boise, and Nampa as well. The Idaho Employers Council is representing Drake's company in the union situation. Marvin Montoya, the council's industrial consultant, said's the wage and benefit policies in Drake's other facilities have been instituted at the manor. "There are a few people who are discontent, for whatever reason," he and showever, Monson said 126 of 170 and the said of the s

A meeting for manor employees and interested personnel from other nursing homes, hospitals or clinics will be held Tuesday at I and again at 4 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 205 N. Shoshone St.

# Avalanche warnings out for Camas, Blaine

The warning does not pertain to ontrolled ski areas, and the southern

ontrolled ski areas, and the southern art of the forest is also excluded. New snow in higher elevations is eling predicted through the weekend, with cooler nightlime temperatures xpocted to help_stabilize the nowpack.

powder and open powder.

Soldier Mountain has five Inches of
new snow, Pemerelle eight Inches and
Magle Mountain four Inches of new
snow, all as of Thursday morning.
The Rock Creek road above the
Magle Mountain Ski Area to the
Jamondfield Jack snowmobile area
was reported rutted with frozen snow.

There is a 100-mile, cross-country snowmobile race Sunday at Stanley. Information is available from the Stanley Chamber of Commerce, 774-3547.

# These piglets were almost to market

BURLEY Cassia County Sherriff's glepst missing into inst week. The deputies are telling a tale about a handful of piglets that are of longer on their way to market, to market. Two 15-year-old Burley boys were arrested Thursday and charged with grand larceny in the theft of the eight piglets on Feb. 14, the officers said.

Dallin Rees, of 100 South and 125 cst steed at his bone, the other artested at his bone, the other artested at his bone, the other artested at his bone, the other at selection and the other released to the custody of his parents.

# Deadline nears for farm policy comments

Galena Mine.

Gallahan President Charles D.

Snead Jr. announced from company
offices in Darien, Conn., that the shaft
will be sunk to a depth of 5,100 feet.

This will take four years and outlay of
\$21 million. Callahan will put up 91.8

percent of the cost and Asarco and
Day Mines, Callahan's partners in the
contract, will put up the rest.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Only about a study identified conservation goals and alternative strategies for study that will shape U.S. agriculters are policies for the next 50 years. The study began more than two y

the animals that the buyer was unable to pay for. The trial court ruled Alired was not Hable to Tork because Alfred fast study a sessisted Torix in marketing the cattle as an accommodation.

On the appeal, the falsh Supreme Court held that the loss suffered by plaintiff Torix was not caused by a breach of duty on the part of Alired and that there was no negligence on the part of Alired and that there was no negligence on the part of Alired.

The opinion was written by Justice Robert E. Bakes, A dissenting opinion pointed out the issue of the case was Alired's exercising of an owner's dominion over the Torix cattle in making the sale and in appropriating the drafts representing payment.

# Light rain poses no danger By United Press International Residents of Malad in eastern idaho remained in-their bones driver with light and abovers posts being no threat to light rank abovers posts of the dan collapsing earlier this week that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the week that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the week that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the seek that led to structure a vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the vacuation of the town the town the collapsing earlier the vacuation of the town the collapsing earlier the vacuation of the town the town the town the collapsing earlier the vacuati

Work release undercover cop escapes

large after escaping from a work-release program Feb. 13.

An avalance warning for areas
surrounding-Sun-Valley-was still-in
effect during the morning, but
Andrews said he expected snow conditions to improve and a cancellation
of the warning later in the day. The
avalanche warning does not apply to
groomed skt ologes.

He said rain showers moving over
Eastern Oregon early today would
arrive in idaho late today or early
Saturday.

# PUC amends deposit rules on gas and electric bills

Boiss (UP) — The idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved amendments to its rules governing gas and electricity deposits and termination practices.

It eliminated a provide a customer flowever, it climinated prohibited terminations when temperatures fell below 22 degrees.

Last October, the Commission issued a rule, stating no gas or electric utility could terminate service to a customer. However, The utility also must certify that an adult member of the household or a designated third party has been considered and that there are no more electric utility could certain a dull tember of electricy of the present living and February or at any time the temperature was forecast to drop below 32 degrees unless the utility contacted an adult member of the household by phone and obtained permission from the PUC.

The amendments eliminate the state of a percent per month on delinquent accounts and to charge interest of 1 percent per month on delinquent accounts and to charge interest of 1 percent per month on delinquent accounts and to the state of the percent per month on delinquent accounts and to the percent per month on delinquent accounts and to percent percent per month on delinquent accounts and to the percent percent per month on delinquent accounts and the percent percent percent percent per month on delinquent accounts and the percent per

# BOISE(UPI) — A convict who agreed to be an undercover agent turned into an escaped convict this month, an Idaho newspaper reports. A Payette County jail imnate was working undercover for state narcotics agents when he escaped from a work-release program, the Idaho Statesman reported. The Boise newspaper says immate Robert McGill; 48, was put on work-release so he could help narcotics officers track down drug dealers. The agents did not catch their drug dealers and McGill has been lost in the process. He is at The newspaper says the county sheriff's de-partment sought the work-release program for McGill so he could be used by Idaho Bureau of State says fake pills being

Payette County Prosecuting Attorney David Posey, however, is angry over criticism a judge has received for placing McGill in the work-release program. Posey says his office, not the judge, made the decision on the work-release.

Narcotles and Drug Enforcement agents in an undercover drug traffic investigation.

Narcotles Bureau Chief George Harrison said his officers said they could not use McGill because he had to be returned to prison at night, so the sheriff's department moved to seek the work-release plan.

McGill was beging held for trial on a burglary charge and court proceedings on a felony escape charge stemming from another escape attempt on Jan. 28.

# sold across southern Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — State officials say someone is pedding small, white sugar pills across southern Idaho as someone is pedding small, white sugar pills across southern Idaho as infirmunization tablets."

The tablets could pose a health treat for those who believe the pills. arr effective in preventing disease, or ficials saild Friday.

Dr. Fritz R. Dixon, chief of the state sugar with a small amount of starch sugar with a small

# Paramedics shock Boisean to life after he dies of heart attack

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man who was pronounced dead upon the arrival of paramedies at the scene of a traffic accident Thursday was revived after about 30 minutes.

Alfred C. Sorensen, 67, was listed in critical condition in the St. Alphonaus Hospital intensive care unit this morning.

Ada County paramedies said Sorensen was dead when they arrived at the scene of the accident. Sorensen suffered an apparent

Hill Road in Boise.

His car crossed over the center line and hit a power pole, witnesses said. They said he appeared to be slumped over the steering wheel before the accident occurred.

Paramedies said they applied massive electrical shocks and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and used drug injections guilded by Dr. Don Sinkey of the hospital.

# Cutting stress urged at coronary risk seminar

Continued from page A8 smething you enjoy, or take a look at what is causing the stress and try to work around it." he said.

"If you are in debt to the tune of \$10,000 in small 'debts it can be stressful. Most families owe at least that much on their homes and never give it a second thought, but if they have 100 debts and face, just one payment a month, they can live with the gillutation, "he said.

"He said what creates stress for

health-impairing factors such as overweight, diabetes and other. Kilng said the seminar was not meant to replace a physical examination or to replace treatment.

"We certainly do not want to imply we are going to eliminate physical examinations, but we hope to supplement the individual's health program and make people aware of the risks," he said.

Kilng said persons undertaking exercise-programs should have-a-physical exam first and the approval of their doctors.

"Not all medical experts agree

eir doctors. lot all medical experts_, agree

exercise can actually prevent heart attacks, but they are in igneral agreement that it will keep the individual at the present level;" he said. "Exercising its minutes a day three times a week by some form of activity that increases the heart beat to an accelerated rate will benefit the heart, lungs and blood vessels;" he said.

said.

Based on the blood test reports and seminar discussions, participants are preparing a six-month plan to correct their own specific risk factors. They will have some other individual check their progress and make comments and recommendations.

Many will be undertaking a weight loss program, exercise, blood pressure correction, improve stress response or control blood levels. At the end of six months, the reports will be reviewed by seminar officials.



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is \$50.

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# Obituaries

# Anna Bowyer

TWIN FALLS — Anna Bowyer of Twin Falls died Friday afternoon at a local nursing home after an extended

local nursing home after an extended illness.

Services are pending and will an-nounced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Robert Alfred Markham

He was born Dec. 25, 1910, at Billings.
He was born Dec. 25, 1910, at Billings.
Mont., and married Galena Asher Aug.
31, 1334, at Albion. They farmed in the
View area for three years, and the rest
of their married life they farmed and
ranched at Albion, with the exception of
three and ose-half years when he
worked in the Oregon shiphards during
[Nyold Wars].
He is survived by his wife of Albion,
three daughters, 'Mrs. 'Jack' (Jert)

Services

Kitchens and Mrs. Clurence (Jesn):
Leonard, bolts at Bales, and Mrs. Comiter Tuttle of LaGrande, One; the bortohers, Ed Markham of Burley and Harold Card of Bakers(led, Calli; Live sisters, Mrs. Douglas (Elaties) Mahneny of Abloin, and Mrs. Mary Masterson of Rupert; six grandchildren; and a great grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson. LD. Chapel with Blabop Jay Nielson officiating, Burlai will be in the Pleasant USE Campel will be her Pleasant (View Cemetery: Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 until 18:30, p.m. and at the church Monday one hour prior to services.

#### Orpha Alice Moats

GLENNS FERRY — Orpha Alice
Moats, 83, of Bolse, formerly of Glens
Ferry, died Thursday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
She was born July 14, 1896, at St. Paul,
Minn. She was reared in lowa and

p.m. today in the Hagerman LDS Church, Burlal will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until service time. The family suggests memorials be sent-to the Hagerman LDS Church building

married Homer W. Moats March 14, 1914, In Towa. They moived to itoise in 1950 and to Glenns Ferry in 1929, where she resided until 1978 when she moved to Bolse to live with her daughter. Mr. Moats died July 12, 1976. She is survived by a daughter, Pat Byers of Boise; a son, William A. Moats of Lyons, Colo; a brother, B.T. Lonle of Celwein, Iowa; six grandchildren; and if great grandchildren. She was pre-ceded in death by a daughter and a grandchapter.

Bergin Funeral Chapei. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time.

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Peck of Hagerman; and Annie Mink and Bessie Pagac, both of
Gooding.

Jay E. Thompson of Gooding.

Births

Alton to Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of Fairfield.

-MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Admitt Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Val Patterson of Burley

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL

JEROME — Services for Robert Dean Heck, 21, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burlal will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Valdez, both of Rupert; Albert Warren, Willio Davids, and Steve Nichols, all of Burley; Van Wales and Cyndl Cordier, both of Klimberly; Eriene Clark of Eden; Veann Kliser of Wendell; Mrs. William Hienry of Dietrich; Frank Stong of Gooding; Joe Ruiz Jerome; Jon Golocechea of Hankilton; and Mrs. Roger Roghar of Jerome; Jon Golocechea of Hankilton; and Mrs. Roger Roghar

Jerome; Jon Golcoechea of Hazalton; and Mrs. Roger Roghaar of Hansen.

Dismissed

Zita Roache, Mrs. Eart Gardner, Marvel Anderson, Burton Hill, Michael Hagerty, and Bert Hollbaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Spackman, Böb Croed, and Goran Michine; all of Kimberty. Stuart Wendgren, Mrs. Fred Lyon, and Bonnie Pickett, all of Ball; Hal Relso of Jedne; Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Jerome; and Mrs. Ball; Hal Relso of Jedne; Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Jerome; and Mrs. Charites Brown Of Halbert.

Births

Sons to Mr., and Mrs. Roger Roghaar of Hansen and Mrs. and Mrs. Lord Mrs. William Herro of Dictrict. Mrs. and Mrs. John Officer of Twin Falls, and Mrs. John Ballsetyns of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

omi Gonzales of Rupert, Ladonna Sandrock of Albion, and ca Segura of Heyburn. William Filler, Paul-Parkinson, Cardell Searle, and Mi hurston, all of Burley, Julie Ann Hensley of Rupert; and Lon yoplewell of Herburn

# 1924 law allowed sterilization of patients

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPD — Many of the 3,000 sterillizations performed at a Virginia facility under a 1921 law almed at combatting hereditary mental tiles were done mostly because the patients were social outcasts, state of tielals satiffyed and casts, state of tielals satiffyed outcasts, state of the state of the Lynch Ruy Welson, director of the Lynch Ruy Crignia law was a pital.

how many were sterilized na-tionwide," Nelson said. "The Lyn-chburg Training School and College with the College of the Coll

decade has been astronomical," he said.
"It would be difficult to understand the reasoning then, but in reading Dri-Priddy's letters it appears his motives were good ones. He felt it was better; to sterilize the patients and release them instead of keeping them isolated away from society," he said.

# Suspected drug king arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jamiel Alexander (Jimmy) Chagra, sispected "Colombian connection" in international drug traffic, was held on \$3 million bail Friday after a five-month manhunt ran him to ground on the Las Vegas Strip.

Chagra, 34, was arrested Thursday night by federal drug agents and Las Vegas police. He was driving a car containing \$180,000 in bundles of \$100 bills in a baby diaper box.

"I can't Am any more. I wanted to turn myself in," the told arresting officers. He offered no resistance and was not armed. In," the told arresting officers. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

The convicted narcottes kingpin was taken before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Ward who set bond pending a hearing Feb. 20 on Chagar's return to Texas, which he fled after conviction of drug conspirincy charges.

Chagra's wife. Elizabeth, was taken into custody at a hotel and later released. Two children at the motel merce turned olver to the couple's private nurse.

Chagra, a high stakes gambler, had

were turned over to the couple's private nurse.

Chagra, a high stakes gambler, had been on the run since September when he jumped \$400,000 bond rather than appear for sentencing in Austin, Texas, on conviction of charges of continuous criminal enterprise and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. The jury took ony two hours to decide Chagra was responsible for a network of drug 'smuggling from 1974 to 1978.

# Chinese man gives up spare head

PEKING (UPI) — An extra head news-removed, from...a. two-headed farmer in an "exceptionally rare" operation recently in the city of Kumming, the official Chinese News Agency Xinhua said Friday. The patient. Zhang Ziping, 35, had a parasitic head protruding from the right side of his face that was about the same size as a normal head. It had hair and 12 teeth but not fully developed eyes, mouth, nose, and cyelids, Xinhua said. The common size of the city of t

urain about the size of an egg that "did not function," Xinhua said. The extra head, presumably could not function.

Xinhua said the operation to remove the parasitic head was performed successfully in Kunning Medical College, and LI Blingquan, Deputy Director of the Neurology Department of Kunning Medical College, and LI Blingquan, Xinhua said in the past three decades such operations have been recorded only three times. Dr. C.R. McLaughlin of England performed a similar operation in 1948, as did Dr. H.C.G. Beatty of the United States in 1956 and Dr. Cohat Borebaken of Turkey in 1977.

"The (Chinese) case has more developed accessory organs than the other three cases reported," Xinhua said.
Zhang is a deaf mute but is mentally

other three cases reported," Xinhus said.

Zhang is a deaf mute but is mentally sound and now plans to look for girl friend to marry, he told Xinhua. He lives in a remote mountain village northeast of Kunming in China's Yunnan province.

#### Stars stump New Hampshire

CONCORD, M. (UP) – Lauren
Bacal, Linda Ronstadt, Tom T. Hall
and a handful of other stars compalgned Friday white many of the
candidates stayed home to prepare
for a final biltz for Tuesday's New
Hampshire prinary,
Republican frontruners George
Bush and Ronald Reagan were preparing for another debate – their
head-to-head confrontation Saturday
and to Nashan.

head-to-head confrontation Saturday night in Nashua. The Reagan campaign turned over a check for \$3,500 to pay for the Chetart. Reagan, who challenged Bush to the debate, agreed to pay the cost after the Federal Election Commission indicated it would be illegal for the sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph, to use its funds.

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Would not put the campaign over the
\$250,400 legal spending limit in New
Hampshire, Most of the major campaigns are nearing the limit.

San. Edward Kennedy, spent his
birthday on the campaign trail, after
serviaga sa. aller toy at a morning
mass he attended with his mother in
Boston.

Boston.

Eringing birthday greetings were actress Lauren Bacall and television personality Phyllis Newman, who campaigned for him in the state's largest shopping mall in Manchester.

President Carter also brought celebrities

factors.

State Human Resources Secretary
Jean Harris told reporters later in
Richmond that sterilizations also took
place at other state mental facilities,
but apparently in much smaller
numbers.

"We don't condone that practice," she said. "It is something that happened and cannot reverse it."

Mrs. Harris said figues were not available for two of the seven state facilities, but so far records had indicated a total of 427 sterilizations other than those at Lynchburg.
"The numbers would be staggering to the imagination if we knew exactly

Intendent of the faculty journees ...

"It link on occasion sterilization may be the best thing that can happen but that's just a position that I hold from dealing with profoundly retarded individuals." Nelson said. "Today, the rights of the retarded are so well guarded at this institution.

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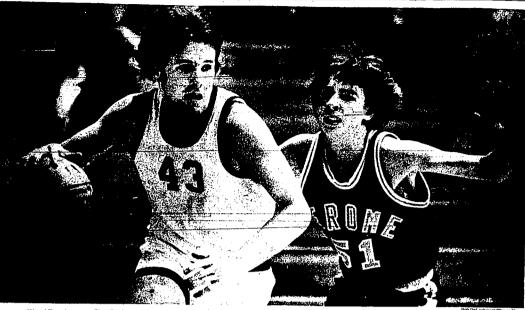
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Wood River's center Chip Barker drives the key on Jerome's Shawn Jones, during second half action when the Wolverines broke away from the Tigers

# Wood River drops tough Jerome

Fourth District A2 Bussecusar Tournament Friday night with a 65-59 victory. But it wasn't easy. The Wolverines, who enjoyed as much as a 12-point lead early in the second quarter at the College of Southern Idaho gym, watched the Tigers race to a 31-29 halfilme lead by effectively fastbreaking against Wood River's 1-21-1 trapping roses.

press.
In the third quarter, which ended with Wood River clinging preenriously to a 43-42 lend, there were four the and five lead changes. The decisive fourth quarter saw the Wolveriness move out to an early 49-44 advantage, but still Jerome struggled back.

early 49-72 manual back.

Jerome struggled back.

The Tigers, a scrappy group clearly not the equal of Wood River

In size and talent, came as close as 60-59 on Brad Dey's field goal with .1:45 remaining.
But they came no closer. Steve Durham's two free throws with 31 seconds left in the game gave Wood River a 62-59 lead and the Wolverines' final three points were Icing on the cake.
Fouls and free throws played major roles in the game. Jerome was whistled for 25 infractions, twice as many as Wood River. The Tigers converted on ainse of 11 shots from the foul line (2-3 in the second half), while the Wolverines sank 21 of 31 (12-19 in the second half).

second half), white the second half).

Wood River, which plays Buhl Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the tournament's championship game (Wood River has to beat Buhl twice), received 15 points each from Durham and Robin Sislam. Paul Laggis, running the Wolverines' offense smartly from the point,

added 14 and Stacy Slevers scored 10.

Jerome—placed—three—men—indouble figures. Ken Martin scored 14, Tracy Ahrens had 13 and Deyadded 10.

14. Tracy Ahrens had 13 and Deyadded 10.

"All our games are close. We get up to 10 rt 12." sald Wood River Coach pb 11 of 12. and then give up 10 or 12." sald Wood River Coach Fred Trenkle. "I can't explain it and I've watched it all year. We were ready for the ballgame and that was tough after the Buhl game. The lights were out after that game," he sald, alluding to Wood River's \$5-55 doubte overtime loss Wednesday night.
"The difference? Well, we never have foulded a lot. We were standing around and tired in the first half, but we moved our teet and played aggressively in the second half. I know we really controlled the boards in the second half, and we called about six set plays that got us the lead back in the fourth

quarter on backdoors and layins, while they got only two points in that stretch.

"The first loser out game in this tournament is always the toughest," Trenkle said. "Jerome's a hustling, digging ballelub. I can't say enough for them."

them."
"We played an aggressive game and we paid the price," said Jerome Coach Pat Hoke, referring to the free throw disparity between the two teams. "We got back in the game in the second quarter by creating the tempo. We got the ball down court really quickly and got some easy baskets."

blanker, a by school center, went to be hench early in the period with four fouls. Vincent's sharp outlet passes to Dey- and Gerry-Leininger-in-turned to a handful of fast break and transition baskets by Ahrens and Martin, who scored seven and 11 points, respectively, in the period. But Barker started the third quarter, and played the remainder of the game, with four fouls. His presence helped Wood River regain its rebounding advantage and the lead.

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# Dietrich, Bliss reach semifinals

GOODING — Dietrich and Bilss secored convincing victories Friday night in the Fourth District A4 Boys' Basketball Tournament.

The two favorites in the tourney the just of th

game.

District jumped to a 27-3 lead in its ball game and was never threatened. Mare Perron scored 26 points and his brother, Tracy, added 21.

Ken Anderson scored 19 for Gooding State.

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Bears could only manage an 18-17 lead.

But then things went bad for the Mushers as they could only manage four points the entire sec-ond half.

Lou Wikins led Bliss with 17 points.

# Tournament scoreboard

A-1 at Twin Falls Minico vs. Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

at Wendell
Friday's results
Gooding 65, Stochone 68
Filer 68, Valley 54
Today's games
Filer vs. Gooding, 6,68 p.m.
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Friday's kendts
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Bistrangers, Rappront, 8.

# Gooding, Wildcats stay alive in A-3

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-hews sports writer
WENDELL—The top four made
the last four in the district A3
basketball tournament Friday
night when Filer and Gooding
posted victories.
Filer, trailing at halitime, shook
its tournament lethargy for 24
points in the third quarter to
overhaul Valley 68-54 while Gooding went on a shooting binge to
singe Shoeshone 85-59.
That put the two losers out and
from now on the meet should be a
series of shootouts. That begins
tonight, with Filer—and—Goodingcolliding at 6:45 pm. and undefeated Decio and Glenns Ferry
laying the nightean, The winner
of the second game moves into the
championship finals and assures
itself of no worse than a playoff
against a third district team for a
chance to go to state.

Filer 8, Valley 54

Valley, protecting the ball well and ultra opportunistic in the inside, rocked Filer for leads that ranged up to six points in the first half. Most of that advantage came in the closing minutes of the second period after the teams had scrapped through a series of ties. Kent Metcalf hit some key inside shots and Rob Tilley recled off five points as the Vikings jumped into a 28-23 halftime lead. The only thing that really kept Filer in the contest was the rebound and inside shoots use the rebound and inside shoot into the property of the contest was the rebound and inside shoot into the property of the property o

# beats USSR

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With the Olympic Center crowd of over \$,500 urging them on with a chand of "U-S-A," 25-A," the young Americans, despite being outshot 30-10 over 1,500 urgin despite being outshot 30-10 over 1,500 urgin and set \$400.00 urgin and \$400.00 ur

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"When It was over, all I could think of was, We beat the Russians, We beat the Russians, We beat the Russians, Truzione said. The Americans held their lead behind the solid goaltending of Jim Craig, who had: folled both Sergel Makarov and Victor Zhluktov monents before the American raily. As the clock ran out and with the crowd shoutling in delirious glee, the American players mobbed Craig and many of them threw their sticks up in the air in a victory salute as the Sovietis stood stunned with their heads: bowed at their own blue line. From behind the bench, Brooks punched up at the air in a victory salute befory heading for the dressing room.

punched up at the air in a victory salute beforeheading for the dressing room.

The upset was the second of major proportion for the U.S. club at these Games. Last Thursday night, the Americans romped to a 73 victory over the Czechs in the major step to the media round.

The control of the U.S. club at these control of the media round.

The control of the U.S. club at the media round.

The Control of the U.S. club at the the Hill. 64 in the final game of the Challenge Cup — after Johnson had beaten Vladislav Tretlak with one second left in the first period.

The Soviel loss came after it posted consecutive narrow victories over Finland (42) and Canada (64). The second game of the tournament final couble-header and should they win would still be in gold medial position—but only if the Americans loss to Finland.

"Our Leam made Same very bate.

Finland. "Our team made some very bad mistakes on defense, but the merit for this game should be given to our opponent," Soviet Assistant Coach Vladimir Jurzinov said through an interpreter, "I would like to say that I feel very high praise for the American team."

interpreter, "I would like to say una. I feel very high praise for the American team."

The Soviet Union has been the only team to win the bockey gold medal since the American triumph of 1960. At those Games, a similarly underdog American team upset the Soviets in the semifinals and downed the Czechoslovaklams for the gold medal.

The defeat was also the first for the Soviets since a 54 loss to Czechoslovaklams for the Soviets Soviets Since a 54 loss to Czechoslovaklam Grenoble in 1968.

After Mark Pavelleh of the United States had hit the post six minutes into the game, the Soviets took at 10 lead at 51 to 40 them the contest took at 10 lead at 51 to 40 them the contest took at 10 lead at 51 to 40 them there was a six of the point of the Carlot of

# Mahre (Phil) captures silver medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Phil Mahre brought home a silver medal for the much criticized United States where 50 percent of the skiers could for the much criticized United States where 50 percent of the skiers could for the much criticized United States where 50 percent of the skiers could for the much criticized United States where 50 percent of the skiers could for percent in the state of the skiers could be out. "Sadd Mahre, of White Pass, states where 50 percent of the skiers could for percent of the skiers could be out." sadd Mahre, of White Pass, states where 50 percent of the skiers could be out. "Sadd Mahre, of White Pass, states where 50 percent of the skiers could for pour 50 percent of the skiers could when the same was transfer to the skiers could be out." Sadd Mahre, of White Pass, states and the state of your benefits and the was very state of the skiers could for your, "said Mahre, of White Pass, was her states out to you the percent of the skiers could with opportunity and the percent of the skiers could where 50 percent of the skiers could won you the pass and your out. The smallest mistake and your benefit where 50 percent of the skiers could where 50 percent of the skiers could be out." said Mahre, of White Pass, was her states out to you. The smallest mistake and you could be out. Several akters did have trouble with the course and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and the two other passed of the Game Pair Pair, N.Y. Several akters did have trouble with the course and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and the two other course and the won the passed of the skiers could be out. Several akters did have trouble with the course and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and the two other course and the states of the course and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and the won by the same and the first since 1944 in the course and fell, including Phil's two brother, Steve and the won by the same man has won both the same man has w

# Women's slalom today

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) —
Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein chased her third Olympic medal idody as the women's allom closed out the alpine akting events at the XIII Winter Games. — Wenzel, 23, won the giant slaiom, was second in the downhill and wasout to match Ross Mittermaler's 1976 feat at Innsbruck when' the West German took gold medals in the downhill and slaiom and sliver in the giant slaiom.

SMI mistals has well seven and figure skaler Charles Techner of Life. Leton, Colo, samed a brouge.

U.S. akkers had expressed con-fidence prior to the Games that they would contend for medals in the competition. But, prior to Mahre's performance the best showing by any

American hopes rested mainly on 22-year-old Abbl Fisher of South Conway, N.H., a regular finisher in the first 10 in World Cup staloms: this season, and Christin Cooper, 20, of Sun Valley, Idaho.

But Bavarian-born Wennel had-per work out in the two-run slalom-with a, tough challenge from 15-year-old Perrine Peien of France, the bronze modal winner in the grant stalom and the current-women's World Cup slalom leader.

member of the men's team was a litth-place finish-by-Petterson—in-the-downhill. Held Preuss of Laksport, N.H., was fourth in the women's downhill.

The frustrations of the ski team had-been so great that on Thursday Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., chastised the

news media for putting extra pressure on the team.

Earlier Friday, Russia continued its dominance of the biathion competition by capturing the 4 X 7.5-kilometer relay, it was the sourch consecutive gold media for the Soviets in the event and one of their racers, Alexander Titkhonov, became the first athlete to win gold medials in four consecutive Winjer Olympics.

The Soviets led at, all four sheek-points in the 4 X 7.5 kilometer race in picking up their second gold medial in the biathion. Anatoli Aljahlev, who sided the anchor leg, had won the 24-kilometer race last week.

East Germany, bronze medalist in the last won Olympic relays, was second at every checkpoint but that three misses, costing it a shot at the gold medal. The West Germans, only eighth at the balifway point, moved into third on the third leg and stayed there, finishing three minutes and 2s seconds behind the Soviets.

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# U.S. takes Davis lead over Mexico

OVER MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Vitas
Gerulaitis of New York beat Marcelo
Lara of Mexico Friday 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2
to give the United States Davis Cup
squad a 2-4 lead in the North American zone finals after the first day of
competition.

Earlier in the day, John McEnroe of
New York stopped Mexican star Raul
Ramiras 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Gerulaitis seemed to be having a
cakewalk with Lara until late in the
third set, when his game fell apart.

Leading 3-3 and serving Gerulantis
battled the tough Mexican to deuce.
Then a shot by Lara that appeared
long was ruled in, giving the Mexican
advantage.

Gerulaitis then double faulted in a
light rain, tying the match 5-5. Larabeld his serve and Gerulaitis double
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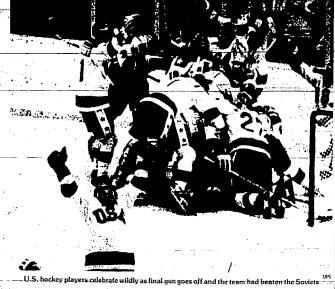
# The Russians just couldn't believe it

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It was the East vs. West, Capitalism vs. Communism, the goodguys against the bad guys. The final score was USA 4, USSR 3. The

in a gainst the bed gays. The float screen was USA 4, USSR 3. The good guys won.

What set this victory apart, however, was not politics but the sport. This was hockey. The Soviets usually play it like they invented it, when in fact they ve played it only about 30 years. They played their first international match in 1954. But they beat the National Hockey League don't they? They all skate like Eric Heiden and move the puck around the way the Globetrotters pass a basketball. The Soviets expected to breeze through this Winter Olympics tournament—H appeared, in fact, as if they took the young U.S. team to lightly. Still, they skated better and the control of t

The sportswriters normally a cynical lot, were guilty of a major indescretion. They cheered in the pressbox. In fact, they stood and unabashedly threw their arms into the air as the spectators counted the air as the spectators and 1560. But the response of the spectators and sportswriters was mild compared to what followed on the ice. The U.S. players threw their sticks and gloves into the air their sticks and gloves the sticks and their sticks and gloves their sticks and their sticks and gloves into the air their sticks an



# U.S. has 2-0 lead in tennis

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# Tennis

# Bjorn Borg

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SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Bjorn
Borg, the world's top-ranked tennis
player, continued his mastery of
Jimmy Connors Friday with a 64, 64-6
S200,000 WCT Invitational in
Maryland.

No. 200,000 WCT ... Invitational in Maryland.

Borg spotted Connors a 3-2 lead in the first set then won nine straight games on the way to his eighth consecutive win over his old nemests. The victory was Borg's fourth without a loss in the six-man roundrobin tournament and assured him a spot in Sunday's final.

Connors, who was visibly upset with the officiating, said he might not show up for his match today against Australia's John Alexander, who lost to Eddie Dibbe earlier, 4-7-6(7-3).

In a later match, Vijay Amritraj was leading Ille Nastase 5-3, 3-6, 1-0 when the Romanian was disqualified for misconduct. Nastase spent much of the match criticiting officials and arguing with hecklers. At one point, he unbuttoned his tennis shorts to felga undressing. The victory gave Amritraj, a late replacement for Jose Higueras of Spain, a 3-1 record.

Goolagong

#### Goolagong advances

advances
DETROIT (UPI) — Top-seeded
Evonne Goolagong Cawley struggledand No. 2 seed Billie Jean King
cruised Friday Into the semifinate of
the \$200,000 women's indoor tennis
tournament.
They joined earlier winners Wendy
Turnbull of Australia, the defending
champion, and fifth-seeded Diame
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dumped Jeen-age sensation. Andrea
Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., 6-3, 6-4
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Holladay of Del Mar, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.

# Gooding, Filer advance 🤇

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nd half and pushed into a nine-point lead when managed just two field goals in the first nutes.

ng Coach Wayne Humpherys was asked hose famous halftime adjustments and g talks, "it was a blazer," he smiled. "I they look doed just like they did Wednesday his time if they lost they dan't get to come

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# Castleford, Raft River score wins in A-4 play

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
MURTAUGH — The District Five
4 basketball tournament seems to
setting a nightly pattern.
In each night's action, one team
nems to dominate its opponent in one
me, and the other game goes down
the wire.

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Friday night's loser bracket games were no different.
In the first game, the Castleford Wolves used their run and gun offense and quickly jumped on Oakley and eliminated the Hornets from the tournament 62-47.
The second game went all the way down to the wire twice before a victor was decided.

was decided.

It took the Raft River Trojans two
overtime periods before they elimi-nated the stubborn Hansen Huskies

nated the stubborn Hansen Huskles 75-51.
Tonight's action will see Castleford and Raft River in the first game with the loser being climinated. Murtaugh and Hagerman will play in the semifi-nals at 9.

But despite the running game. Clark feels the defensive effort his kids pull out along with their aggressive work on the boards, is what brought to the control of the cont

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On the slopes

# Sun Valley prepares for Volvo Cup pro races

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
The glitter and glamour of professional ski racing will
turn to Sun Valley next weekend.
More than 90 of the top skiers in the world will meet in
un Valley March 1 and 2 to compete in the \$50,000 Valvo

Cup.

The race will be the 11th stop on the World Pro Skilling our, the biggest and richest pro ski racing circuit in the

tour, one objects and reares, pro say include year the WPS four has come to Sun Valley.

Like last year's pro event, the votor Cup will include a downhill race March 1 on the Harriman during on the WPS fourness starring such top skiers as two-time WPS champion, Andre Arnold of Austria, 1979 WPS downhill champion, Walter Treach of Sutherland, and third ranked Austria, Hans Hinterseer.

Racers are expected to hit speeds to 70 miles per hour on the 14-mile course which has a vertical drop at 7,100 feet.

set.
Treach captured the event at Sm Valley last year by 3.2 seconds over fellow countryman, Nestor Burgener.
Sjalour racing on March 2 will feature Arnold and U.S.

favorite Lonny Vanatta in head-to-head competition.

now, rain and fog didn't stop a large group of ctators from lining the dual giant slaiom course last unitdy to cheef for their favorite team in the 17th unal Saunderson Pro-Am staged on Baldy's Lower conference of the course o

Annual Sunderson Pro-Am staged on Baldy's Lower Warm Springs.

A total of 125 racers divided into 25 five-person teams participated in the event, which concluded the annual Sun Valley Sti Club Race Weet.

The winning team of pro Bob-Nail and annateurs Jim Hobbs, Caliry Butterfield, Frank Countier, and Bill Higdon finished in a total team time of 188.60 edging the second place to sum of pro Karl Bauer and annateurs Thor-Theirsen. Faur Excepts Lowe. 100 to 188.00 edging the second place to sum of pro Karl Bauer and annateurs. Thor-Theirsen. Faur Excepts Lowe. 100 to 18.00 edging the Scand place to the property of the Clark who finished in 189.41.

The big winner in the event, however, was the Sun Valley Sti Expectation Foundation which netted \$4.75 from the Calcutta held Friday night at the Alpenrose.

Of the total \$21,175 por, raised by bettors who bought teams, 20 percent was donated to the foundation. The termaining money was distributed among the buyers of the top five finishing teams.

At the awards ceremony held Sunday night, special awards were presented to:

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For shyone interested in trying his hard at akting but hasm't yet, this may be what you're looking for. It's a "get them out of the woodwork program," according to Caude Kinkle, general manager for Soldier Mountain. "We're offering the \$21 beginning ski package this weekend for half the price," Hindle said.
The \$10.50 price juctuled a skier's equipment, an all day lift ticket and two hours of instruction.

"A skier will learn basic turns, how to stop and other beginning maneuvers," reported Hinkle.
Interested skiers can sign up today or Sunday at Soldier Mountain.

The Eighth Annual Reldy Memorial Cross Country Race, traditionally the most colorful and exciting nordic race of the season, is scheduled for Sunday.

The race, with classes for all ages and abilities; will begin at soon at the Sun Valley Nordic Center.

A 33 entry fee will be charged with all proceeds going to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Nordic program.

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# Round 2: Eager Spartans to take on Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS.— Twin Falls bosts Minico in a rubber
match semifinals of the region III A-1 Basketball
Tournament Jonish.

Minico, fresh from a last-second \$2.51 win over favored
Burley, is only a step away from getting the homecourt
advantage and moving within one win of taking the
region's only available berth in the state touries. The
region's only available berth in the state touries.

The two divided a pair of regular season games, Twin
Falls weathering a brilliant first-half blitz to rip the
Spartnars by three at Rupert and the Spartnars coming
back to nall the Bruins 80-66 in Twin Falls.

The story on this game can't be any different than it's
been in the others. Although Burley was favored—having
swept the season series against the other two—Minico's
decision probley can't be considered a major upset.

That's because none of the three teams competing
managed a winning record for the year.

Still neither Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia or Minico's Craig Dexter is counting the Bobcats out of the race.

Astorquia has a lot of respect for the Spartans. Immediately after the Burley game, he said of the Spartans "they're a gutty bunch. Aren't they gutty?"

"I was surprised they beat Burley from the standpoint that (Bob) Harding didn't have a good shooting night. He must have been one for 10. He'll probably shoot that way against us. Sure," he answered himself, "he's 22 and 20. against us in the two games we've played this year." Coach Dexter anticlpates that Harding will be back to his normal self in the second game.

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"For some reason ke_ist never shoots well in this gymnasium," he said while standing in the Burley gym.
"I think that's another big plus for our win here—that we could do it without Boh having a 15-point game."

Coach Astorquia has other problems to worry about. He

couldn't be sure of what to expect from his two top scorers or even if he'd have them available.

Jim Merkle, packing a 14.5 average and leading the Loam-in-rebounds,-sustained art ankle sprain Thursday night in practice. Merkle was walking fairly well Friday, however. Second leading scorer, Lanes Hovey, broke out in some kind of rash doctors didn't have a name for and definitely has been ruled out of the game.

The loss of Merkle, although he's expected to be available at least for spot action and perhaps more, would be the more serious since his rebounding is sorely needed by the Bruins. Twin Falls has a piethora of guards if Hovey can't go but Cach Astorquia said Hovey's absence will change his game plan.

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# CSI girls hope to win title

TWIN FALLS — College of southern tailing sends two teams to Ricks on different missions tonlight. The CSI boys will be playing only for pride in winding up their season while the Golden Eagle girls are shooting for a victory that would see we pithe No. 1 seed for the regional tournament next month in Rossburg, Ore.

"It would be a lot nicer to be going in there with some intensity, flighting for a regional tournament spot or a chance to get into the playofts," said-Goach Tour Weitch. "For that reason, I expect we'll be a little down emotionally.

reason, I expect we'll be a little down emo-tionally.
"But I feel the guys would like to make it two straight over Ricks, win on a floor that's difficult to win on and wind up the season on the right foot."

in CSI history, won't be on the floor. Rayford re-sprained his right ankle in the closing minutes Saturday against North Idaho.

X-rays indicated nothing was broken but the ankle was put in a cast.

"It was the same sprain on the same ankle that Curtis had at the holidays," Coach Weirich said.

"We felt If the game had been crucial to our going on to post-season play, we could have some sprain on the same and continued account and the same said count mediated on rehabilitating the ankle and continued and the same spot duty. But there's no use take the same spot duty. But there's no use take gesone endit's better that his ankle be given a good chance to rest and come back."

Additionally, 6-7 Larry Furlow won't be 100 percent. The youngster sustained a sprain in his right wrist and has spent this week's practice shooting left handed.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty, however, has his mind on bigger things when his girls take the court at 5 p.m.

now."

He said there could be a chance CSI would go to regional even if it tost to Ricks since with other action in the region, it is possible his girls would have the second best record.

But we don't want to depend on someone else get, us in. All we have to do is win this game, and I think we'll be No. 1. That means we draw the No. 2 team from the west in the regional opener."

opener.

Coach Hardesty sald the girls regional champion faces a bi-regional playoff before advancing to nationals. At this particular time, that interregional battle would come against Snow. The game will be played in Twin Falls if the CSI girls can advance that far.

# Kvle Shedd leads Ohio PBA tourney

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohto (UPI) — five when he lost his first three games After a slow start, newcomer Kyle Shedd of Downey, Callif., finished with games of 280 and 256 to take a 47-pin lead after five rounds Friday in a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association fournament. Shedd, 22, began the round in second place but slipped out of the top Ond Page 2011.

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# Mistakes cost Phil Mahre gold medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—
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course in a flawless style for a time of 53.31 seconds.

Swiss racer Jacques Luethy and Hans Enn of Austria were tied for second after the first run — .41 seconds behind Mahre. Stenmark was fourth in 53.89.

But Stenmark had the fastest time in the second run. The Sweed finished with a combined time of 1:44.26.

Mahre was second—in 1:44.76 and Luethy took the bronze in 1:45.66. Enn dropped to fourth.

Mahre's silver equals Billy Kidd's

"At 10,000 meets, it is a get a new team."

Helden acknowledges that he stands a better chance over the shorter distances but, like his coach, he believes he can make the necessary adjustments.

adjustments.
"I feel pretty good," he said. "I was tired after the 5,000 and I didn't feel 1 skated my best in the 1,000. The 1,500 wasn't as hard as I thought It would be. I'd like to skate after or be paired with Tom Erik Oxholm."

Oxholm Inished third in the 5,000 behind Helden and Stenshjemmet and is considered a strong threat for the-gold. So is Plet Kleine of Holland, who is also entered.

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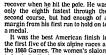
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"I' enjoy when other people have expectations," he said. "There is pressure from myself because I want to skate wall. From the press and the public it wasn't too bad."

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margin from his first run to hold on to a medal.

It was the best American finish in the first five of the six alpine races at the 1980 Games. The women's slalom today, is the final eyent.

Mahire was the only American to make it through the first run. His twin-brother, Steve, Billy Taylor of Orchard Park, N.Y., and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, all fell early in the first run. It din't feel right, I was really punching it. It was just a good, controlled run with no mistaken.

"I approached the second run the same way I approached the first, just like It was a completly new race. But had eritlean inistake midway through the course really hurt me." he said.



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# Winter games

# Mahre captures silver for U.S.

The U.S. was in sixth place at the halfway point but slipped back to eighth, matching its best Olympic showing in the biathion relay, Known as "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" among fellow biathletes, the U.S. surprised by hitting all of its targets and was not forced to ski any menalty loops. world record," he said, "I think I iost a few hundreths (of a second) on the slip."

After watching him rebound from that near-disastrous error, the opponents who always respected him now look a trifle awed.
"Up to now he's been unbeatable," said Norwegian Coach Arne Lier. "We threw a whole team at him in the 1,500 and it didn't work. We'll try again in the 1,000. We accept that he be the look of the common that is not the said to the said the

penatry toops.

Like many Americans, U.S. speed skatting coach Dianne Holum has seen too much of Heiden to begin doubting his invincibility now.

She feels that Heiden can adjust to the longer distance and win the 10,000 meter race today to become the first athlete ever to win five gold medals in the Winter Diympics.

"Eric has been making adjust-ments every day that he has been here," Holum sald, explaining why she believes he can complete a personal sweep of every men's speed skating even, "I think it should be a very exciting race." Helden, of Madison, Wis., already tas won the 500, the 1,000, the 5,000 and the 1,500 meter races to help alance a poor overall showing by the Juited States in the Olympics.

His rise to prominence really began in the 5,000. He had already won the 500 and when he shattered the Olympic record in the 5,000 by more than 20 seconds, he enjoyed the popularity reserved for Olympic heros such as Bruce Jenner and Mark Spitz.

Girla and young women call to him rom behind barricades and infer-lewers ask\him what he had for reakfast\hivertheless, he is making vallant—and rather succesful— flort to remain low-keyed and

Hort to remain seasy-going.
"It doesn't matter whether I win or lose," he said. "I just want to go out and skate my best."
Despite that claim, Heidenpossesses: a flerce will to win, a competitiveness that emerged during possesses a flerce will to win, a competitiveness that emorged during the 1,500 on Thursday.

Skating against Norwegian Kal Arne Stenshjemmet, Helden, nearly fell 550 meters into the race, but recovered and made a determined finish that kept his gold medal streak

alive.

He finished in an Olympic record time of 1:55.44 and just missed his nwn world record of 1:54.6 set earlier this year.

PHIL MAHRE

# ase of nerves for Russians

'Greatest goalie'

wasn't so great

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) —
Living with the tag as "the world's greatest goalle" hasn't been easy the world's greatest goalle" hasn't been easy to have a support of the world of the world of the world of the paper of the histography aparent that the 27-year-old net-minder has lost some of his magic when his coach, Victor Tikhonov, yanked him after allowing two first period goals in the United States' shocking 4-3 upset of the United States.

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and the continuation is not overy came.

Tretlak, who wrote a biography called "The Hockey I Love." looked a bit sloppy in allowing the first U.S. goal, a 46-foot drive by Buzz Schneider from the left side which eluded his usually reliable catching glove.

On the second goal, his defensemen allowed Mark Johnson to pick up a loose rebound and Johnson deked the veteran Russian netminder and easily slid the puck past him with just one second left in the period.

When the second period began, Tretlak was on the beach. Vladimir Myshkin had taken over, the same little goalie who had blanked the National Hockey League All-Starts 6d last yets of the same little goal to the second period began, the same little goal to the second period began the second period began the second period began the second period began the second period but a second beautiful to the second period began the win. The first goal, by Johnson, went



America's Bill Baker wants his stick back; Russian Vladimir Petrov wants his foot

right through Myshkin's legs and the second went over his pad as he sprawled to block the shots. "Our goalles didn't play well," Jurzinov said.

Tretlak has been with the Soviet national team since 1970, and first came to international attention with his performance in the histor-ic 1972 series between the Soviets

and Team Canada. He backboned the Russians to Olympic gold medals in 1972 and 1976 and had one victory in the Soviets' triumph over the NHL All Stars in 1979.

# Briefly in sports

Northside names all-stars

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MAGIC VALLEY - Champion Richried and third-place
Dietrich placed two individuals each on the Northside Conference
girls all-stars baskeball team.

Richried contributed 60 center Sandy Anderson and 5-9 forward
Sindi Smith while Dietrich had Shaum Hubert, and DianaHigginbotham on the top five. It was rounded out by Holly
O'Crowley o'Carey.

Named to a six-girl second team were Inge Hoftstetter and LisaPeterson of Carey; Joy Chaele of Camas County; Sandy Higginbotham. of Dietrich, and Teresa Bowen. and Marsha-Hiatt of
Richfield.

Jim Thomas of Richfield repeated as coach of the year.

Y announces '80 runs

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TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley YFCA has announced its schedule of runs for 1880.
The first one will come April 26 when the annual Downtowners Run will kick off at 9 a.m. on the downtown mail.
There will be both a three and six-mile run.
The next run is scheduled for June 14 and will be restricted to women. The three-mile course will start at KINVT-TV.
On July 26, the Falls to Falls run will begin in the Twin Falls park in the canyon at 8:15. It is a 5.2 mile course.
The final race of the year sponsored by the YFCA will be a half-marathen of 123 miles on Aug. 23. It begins at the Prime Cut Restaurant at 8 a.m.
For more information contact the YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Y to offer 'gym-swim'

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TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley YFCA is offering a combined gym/swim program for pre-schoolers.

Designed to promote skill development, self-confidence and independence, classes will meet twice each week.

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#### Owner wants Hart to stay

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Bidwill, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Friday he wants quarterback Jim Hart to remain a member of the team despite problems in negotiating a new

Contract.

Hard has become a free agent and, earlier this week, his attorney, Ron Lurie, said talks on a new contract for the veteran quarterback have stopped.

# Auto racing groups agree

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — Chances for a reunification of Indy type racing were enhanced Friday through a compromise expected to be approved by the U.S. Auto Club and CART — Championship Auto Racing Teams.

A breakthrough in the 16-month battle between the two groups apparently was achieved Friday when CART chairman U.E. "Patt"-Patrick said his group, would accept a plan approved in principle earlier this week by USAC."

# SMU coach resigns post

DALLAS (UPI) — William "Sonny" Allen, under pressure to win big this season, resigned Friday as basketball coach of the Southern Mechodist University Mustangs.

School president Dr. James H. Zumberge made the announcement; saying Allen had submitted his resignation during a morning meeting.

# Waitrip takes pole spot

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, trying to regain the pace that put him ahead of every other NASCAR Grand National driver for most of last season, won the pole position Friday for Sunday's Richmond 600 with a record 30.691 mph.

Waltrip, driving his familiar green-and-white Chevrolet Monte Cario, whipped around the .81-mile track and broke the record of \$8.632 set by Neil Bonnett when he won the pole last year.

# Golf

# Tom Watson takes command in Los-Angeles Open play

LOS ANGELES - Tom Watson LOS ANGELES — Tom Watson, daying with the precision of a fine vatch, fired a 5-under-par 66 Friday o grab the second-round lead in the 250,000-los Angeles Open.

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bogeyed No. 14. He then birdled the first, fifth and sixth holes before missing the four-footer on the last hole for a bogey.

# Sandra Post shares lead in LPGA Florida tourney

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SARASOTA, Fla. (UP1) — Silvia
Bertolaccini shot a 2-under-par 70 and
Sandra Post lired a 71 Friday to share
a one-shot lead at the halfway point of
the \$100,000 Bent Tree Golf Classic.
Post and Bertolaccini were at
4-under-par 140, a stroke in front of
Barbara Mizrahle (72), Janet Coles
(66) and Beth Daniel (71). Another
shot back at 142 were Lynn Adams
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playing this morning."

Adams repeated the claim she made Thursday that she was ready to win her first tournament and was

asked if she was "hungry" enough.

"To use my Texas accent, yes sir, I am danned hungry," she said. "I'm very pumped up right now. It ought to be a dog race the next two days."

"I can't say the wind bothered me," said Mizrahle, also seeking her first tournament victory. "Not once did I give up on myself and that's very exciting."

Bertolaccial had five birdies, three

iournament victory. "Not once did I give up on myself and that's very exciting." Bertiolaccini had five birdies, three of them in a row on the back side, and three bogsys, while Poot had three birdies and two bogsys.

Adams had the widest round with five birdies, four bogsys and a double bogsy on the par's 17th hole.

This was such an erraite round I don't even know if I can remember it," she said.

Twice she went to five under to take the lead, only to ally back.

This was been to five under to take the lead, only to ally back.

The field had one birdie and one bogsy in her round, Daniel had two birdies and one bogsy.

The field was cut to be low 70 scores and ties for the final two-rounds of play, with a score of 183 making the cut.

Two players dropped out part way through the second round because of illness—Jane Bladock and Mary Bea. Porter. Donna Davis had dropped out during the first round because of illness as the flu bug was making itself feit.

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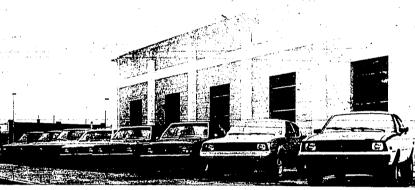
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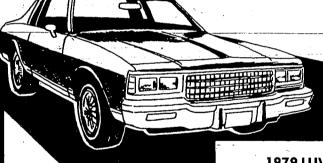
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