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Calls pay plan 'irresponsible'

Evans says cuts are bringing state to halt

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said today it would be "irresponsible" of the Idaho Legislature to eliminate state employees so raises could be given to the remaining

State employees or an assessment of the employees.

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brought to a hait."

He said that severe cutbacks was "not realistic" and hoped that the Republican-controlled Legislature would take another look at the effect it would have on the state.

The Democratic governor said his proposal for a 6.5 percent pay hike and a 1 percent merit raise was "more valid" than the proposals being suggested by—the

Legislature:
Evans also called the Legislature's suggestions that it reduce his proposed budget of \$452 million by \$30 million "too drastic." He said from every indication there would be substantial growth in Idaho during the 1980s.
"This means to me we don't have to have drastic cubacks," he said. "It hope wiser minds (in the Legislature) will prevail and recognize such a folly."
Evans called for "patch and scratch" funding and "closing joopholes so we can scrape through." the coming-

fiscal year, predicting that the following year should see an improved Idaho economy. He said a \$30 million reduction was "too drastic and not realistic" and hoped the Legislature could find an area comewhere between that would be realistic.

Evans said he hoped the lawmakers would identify programs "we don't need and cut them out," but urged the legislators to "go slow in examining cuthacks."

On another subject, idaho's chief executive said it was general knowledge that he did not support right to work and that if the measure currently in the Legislature was passed, "Ifliprobably-veloti to work bill.

He said he was hopeful that the Senate would uphold his gubernatorial velot of a right to work bill.

Evans said he also would put his red veto stamp on any attempt to close Lewis Clark State College at Lewiston. "That's too drastic and unrealistic and some children will not be able to go to school if they close if, "he said. He said he had not had the opportunity to be briefed on a proposal that the Lewiston school's administration be merged with that of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Evans said a proposal to boost interest rates for credit cards was "startling. I don't think the Legislature will buy it."

buy it."

He also said be was not in favor of a Senate bill that would strip him of his power to appoint members to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

"It goes too far."

Prices

Jump in oil costs double January inflation rate

-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level nearly doubled the specific nearly figure means that it is rate for a full year, the largest more nearly figure means that it mholesale price inflation were to continue at this rate for a full year, the largest increase were sold rinks up of the producer price inflation were to continue at this rate for a full year, the load price rise, including compounding, would be 10.7 percent. The load price rise, including compounding, would be 10.7 percent. The compares with 11.7 percent for 1980. The producer price index for finished goods stood at 259.8, which means goods that cost 100 in 1967 cost. The producer price index for finished goods stood at 259.8, which means goods that cost 100 in 1967 cost. The producer price index for finished goods stood at 259.8, which is the largest more and the finished goods to good the production were to continue at this rate for a full year, the following the finished goods to good the form of the following the finished goods to good the following the finished goods to good the following the finished goods that cost 100 in 1967 cost. The finished good the precent good prices recorded a following the finished good prices recorded a full finished good prices from the figure of the finished good prices recorded a full finished good prices recorded a ful

ticipated."

But Donald Ratajazk, head of an economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said food

At the same time, he said, energy prices also are expected to rise steeply because of President Reagan's decision to decontrol-oit prices immediately rather than by next October as President Carter had

proposed.

A rise in wholesale prices generally indicates more inflation ahead for consumers. But because price increases move ipward through the economy at various rates for different goods, a wholesale price increades more does not imply a rise in the Consumer Price Index in any particular month.

Price Index in any particular month.
One possibly encouraging sign was that prices at the crude materials level fell 1.1 percent in January.
The price changes are seasonally adjusted, which means fluctuations that routinely occur during winter or summer or during particular holiday perfods are averaged out in the final figures.

Sagebrush Rebellion proposal near introduction

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE - A constitutional mendment to allow Idaho to receive. amendment to allow Idaho to receive, manage and sell federal public lands will be proposed within two weeks, a Sagebrush Rebellion leader said

Friday. However, the Legislature may choose to withhold action until next year because of this session's press of business and because an amendment could not be placed before the voters until 1982.

amendment.

"The public needs to know where we stand on the constitutional question," Vern Ravenscroft of Boise, president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., told the Times-News.

"The decision will be made in the federal courts and Congress," he said, and in preparation Idaho needs to express its position as soon as possible.

After_putting_on_some_finishing_

touches, Ravenscroft said he will propose an amendment to the Idaho Constitution in the House State Affairs

Constitution in the House State Affairs Committee within two weeks. It would replace Idaho's disclaimer of a right to federal public lands made when it became a state in 1890 with "conservative procedures" for state management and sale to private owners, he sald.

"The Legislature is scratching like the devil to balance the budget," Ravenscroft observed, and for practical reasons the leadership might put the Sagebrush Rebellion aside until next session.

He said that would not be "a gain or a big stumbling block."

But an amendment and other legis-lation needs to be formulated this session, he said.

session, he said.

In -contrast - Sen - Laird - Noh, - R-Kimberly, a livestock industry leader, advocates a "go-slow" approach util we get clear signals from the new administration and the Senate."

Noh, who has prepared an alternative amendment, said if Revenseroft's amendment has not been changed since last month it is "inadequate to provide the protection the public seeks."

industry support it."

Noh's proposal would limit sale of public lands, such as certain agricultural lands and land surrounding expanding cities.

He said he could introduce his proposal as an alternative but preferred to see Ravenscroft's simply defeated if it has not been modified.

But Noh said, "it would be wrong if the public interpreted my desire and

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Loses pay, but no jail time

Garwood sentenced to dishonorable discharge

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Turncoat Marine Robert R. Garwood was sentenced to dishonorable discharge Friday and will serve no

dishonorable discharge Friday and will serve notime in an American prison for collaborating
with the Viet Cong.
"He is a free man for the first time in Iggears," said defense lawyer Vaughan Taylor.
Garwood, who could have been sentenced to
life in prison, accepted without visible emotion
his sentence from the court-martial jury of fiveVietnam veterans—who convicted him last.
Thursday. He left the courtroom without speaking to reporters.
The jury deliberated for an hour before
returning to the courtroom and recommending

Garwood receive a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps, be demoted to private and lose his pay between now and the time he is discharged.

The question of whether Garwood will receive \$147,000 in back pay will be decided later by the Military Court of Claims in Washington.

There was no immediate indication when Garwood will be discharged. Maj. Gen. David Barker, commander of Camp Lejeune, must decide within 90 days whether he will accept the jury's recommendation. Garwood's lawyers said their client, the only U.S. turncoat of the Vietnam war, will not talk

with reporters until resolution of civilian charges of sexual misconduct.

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Civilian authorities in Jacksonville, N.C., had delayed taking him to trial on those charges, filled last summer and involving the 7-year-old daughter of a friend, until his court-martial was

anugater of a friend, until his court-martial was over.
Garwood, 34, from Adams, Ind., was convoicted of collaboration with the enemy during if years behind enemy lines in Vietnam and striking an American POW.
Donna Long, a POW-MIA-activist-who-testified-

Donna Long, a POW-MIA-activist who testified she was in love with Garwood, gasped and placed her hand over her mouth. • See GARWOOD Page A2



A Camp Lejeune Marine shakes Garwood's hand after trial

Suit filed against meat firm

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PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The Ulah Attorney General's office Friday filed a state suit against. MeatMasters, attempting to drive the retail bulk meat
sales firm out of business in the state.
The suit says Meat Masters's outlets in Ogden,
Orem and Sait Lake City have been involved in
consumer fraud deals for the past 10 years, mainly
involving buit-and-switch schemes to convince
purchasers to buy more expensive bulk meat
packages than the original low-cost offer.

Cop killer sentenced to die

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A man convicted of killing a police officer despite his defense that his exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam had damaged his mental capacity was setenced Friday to die in the

aus mental capacity was selenced Friday to die in the electric chair.

Wayne Felde, 22, who had urged the jury at his August trial to sentence him to death, was formally sentenced by District Judge Guy Humphreys.

Under Louislana law, the conviction and sentence are automatically_appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Klan sets anti-refugee rally

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SANTA FE, Texas (UPI) — The mayor and the
Texas grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan Friday
appealed for peace at a scheduled weekend Klan rally
supporting local fishermen against increasing Vietnamese refugee competillion.

"It is going to be a peaceful gathering for American
fishermen and the Klansmen who support these
citizens in their effort to protect their jobs and their
thirthight, "Texas Grand Dragon Louis Beam said.

Beam said he told City Council Thursday right "we
were not going there to cause trouble, but to have an
old time pollitical raily with a fish fry, flag-saving,
some speech-making, maybe some apple ple and a
cross-lighting."

Plans for the noon to 10 p.m. Saturday raily also
included burning "the U.S.S. Viet Cong," a dinghy
symbolizing the influx of Indochinese refugees who
are competing with local fishermen for limited
resources in Texas waters.

Moslem rebels attack troops

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (IPI) — Mosem rebels
- Friday attacked an army mil in the rebellion-form
southern Philippines, killing 124 troops including a
commanding officer in the worst outbreak of fighting
in more than six years, authorities said.

The rebels struck in the hilly municipality of
Indanan on the craggy island of Jolo, more than 600
miles southwest of Manila.

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Guerrillas from the Moro National Liberation Front have been in the forefront of a war for self-rule for the 3.5 million Filipino Moslems in the nation's southern frontier.

Chad fears Libyan troops

PARIS (UPI) — Sudmese President Gaafar El Nimelry in an interview published Saturday said Libyan troops are massed in Chad near its border with the Sudan. Nimelry told the Paris newspaper Le Figaro that the frontler situation was "extremely serious."

Cubans take over embassy

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Thirty-one heavily armed Cubans seeking political asylum stormed the Ecuadorean Embassy in Hawana Friday and took three diplomats and a Cuban employee hostage, a Foreign Ministry official said.

There were unconfirmed reports the Cubans had threatened to kill'9the hostages if Cuban security forces tried to end the slege by force.

Shoplifter gets 10 years

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HOUSTON (UP1) — A plump woman, the sole
member of the "Bowlegged Gang," has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for trying to shoplift a TV
set and fur coats by hiding them between her legs.

State District Judge Thomas Roan Thursday sentenced Earlean Davis, 47, 10 10 years in prison on
three counts of theft involving the shoplifting of two
fur coats and the TV set in separate incidents. Police
said she tried to walk out of two stores by hiding the
merchandise between her legs.



Frozen fireman

Ice covers the face of fire captain Don Phillips after a 7-alarm fire at the Gallagher Tire Co. in

Bristol, Pa. Ten firemen were injured as 150 firemen fought the blaze in freezing weather.

Cain's and Lane

Say '9 love you' beautifully This Valentine Day - Feb. 14th Damages

Sagebrush

that of others to go slow as any less enthusiasm to create a better rela-tionship with the federal government and correct the wrongs that have been perpetrated in the past."

The only Sagebrush Rebellion legis-lation introduced so far in the Legislature is house bill 200 by Rep.

Ravenscroft said he may be able to support Brooks' bill, if some "strengthening amendments" are added.

Garwood

John Brooks, R-Gooding.
It excludes national parks, forests, military reservations, indian reservations and others. Other public lands, If transferred, would be managed by the State Land Board.
Lands could be sold with legislative approval, as allowed by state laws and in the same ways that the federal government now allows.

added.

If so, he said there would be no need for Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. to introduce a package of bills if has been working on to implement the constitutional amendment and the possible land trensfer.

Garwood, in the statement read by one of his lawyers, said he accepted "as honest and sincere" the testimony of former POWS who accused him of carrying arms, accepting a position in the communist Army and helping interrogate and indoctrinate Americans in the jungle prison campe of the Viet Cong.

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Defense lawyers said that despite the lenient sentence, they will pursue the lenient sentence, they will pursue the lenient sentence, they will pursue the lenient sentence can all the lenient court in the land, "said chief civilian defense attorney John C. Lowe.

The sentence came after a statement from Garwood was read to the lury, saying his loyalty to the Corps and the country was unwavering, and sasking for mercy.

Garwood said he hoped he would be allowed to begin rebuilding his life with Mrs. Long and her son.

Lowe told the jurors Garwood's crimes should be considered in light of amnesty granted for "all those turkeys" who fled the United States during the Vietnam war.

"They didn't go to Vietnam," Lowe said. "They didn't spend 14 years in hell."

Viet Cong.

Garwood said he does not know what happened to him in Vietnam.

The statement was the first Garwood has made. Defense lawyers, who claim Garwood was driven hane by Viet Cong torture and was not responsible for his actions, maintained Garwood's mental illness made it impossible for him to testify in his own behalf.

Despite the plea for mercy, assistant prosecutor Capt. Teresa Wright called for "substantial confinement" for Garwood because of the "disgust-

More rain predicted through weekend

ing natures of his crime."

As she talked, Capt. Wright, a former schoolteacher, dropped BBs on a scale which she called the "scale of-justice." When she finished, the or justice." When she finished, the scale was weighted heavily against Garwood.

Capt. Wright said Garwood-car only for his own survival while his fellow prisoners lay in the huts of the prison camp "surrounded by mud, vermin and their own defecation."

"Nobody ever promised Robert Garwood a rose garden," she said.

Garwood a rose garden," she said.
Garwood is expected to appear
before a Congressional subcommittee
looking into the existence of other
Americans in North Vietnam. One
witness at the trial mentioned —
outside the courtroom — that
Garwood had lold him of seeing
dozens of other Americans in North
Vietnam long after the war was over. Today's weather

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1981 with 320 to follow. This is Valentine's Day. The moon is moving toward its full

phase.
The morning stars are Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and

Mars.
Those born on this date are under

Those born on this date and management of the sign of Aquarius.

American sulfrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.

On this date in history:

In 1903, President Theodore Roosevell signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic and \$50-million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

RECYCLE

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ALBER'ISON'S LOT
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Many others from which to choose Many Other Practical Valentine Ggifts Throughout The Store



Washington's Birthday Sella-bration!



More rain Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Periods of rain continuing through tonight. Decreasing clouds and showers Sunday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs today and Sunday middle to upper 40s. Lows in the 30s. Camas Prairle, Halley, Wood River valley: Periods of rain or snow continuing through Saturday night. Sow level near 7,000 feet. Snow locally, heavy at times. Clouds and showers decreasing Sunday. Highs middle 90s both days. Lows middle to upper 20s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Snow and rain showers today and tanight, decreasing Sunday. Snow level in Nevada lowering tonear 5,000 feet today. Highs in the 40s both days. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 2977 296 4 No. 30.00 30.24 30.48

ROAD REPORT

Here were the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

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Ferry, broken snow floor.
\$1153—Ice spots.

-190—Fourth of July Canyon, broken
snow floor; Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots;
Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12—Ordino-Kamilah, wet and
rolling rocks; Kooskia, wet and flog;
Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

-8H-31—Icy-spots-and-broken snow
floor.

Idaho

Twin Falls

RAIN AIR SHOW

U.S. 20 & U.S. 83-20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, ley spots; Fairfield, ley spots. U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, ley spots; Lost Trail Pass, ley spots, snow floor and foz.

Floor and fog.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

186 & 195 — All areas reported bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line.

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Ed fund boost urged

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee should boost funding to Idaho's public schools by about 6 percent, the Senate and House education committees recommended today. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, gave the Legislature's budget-setting committee almost identical proposals for funding the state's public schools at about \$200 million next year.

Barker also recommended a 6 percent increase in the current \$64 million higher education appropriation, and Hale suggested a 772 million budget for the state colleges in fiscal tion, and Hale suggested a 672 million and proposals for the state colleges in fiscal Barker said the committee should earmark \$600,000 in savings from an administrative merger—of—Lewis—



Clark State College and the University of Idaho for public schools. In addition, he recommended a merger of agricultural research and cooperative extension-programs, -for another \$400,000 in savings he said should be given to public schools. He said another \$1 million could be added to the public schools current spending of about \$188 million if lawmakers approved some of the governor's recommendations for curralling spending in other state agencies.

"The proposal I've got here for about a 6 percent increase means schools are going to have to run a very, very light ship." Barker told the joint committee. "Twenty-six of the 50 states are in trouble just like we are in the joint committee in trouble over education and health and welfare just like we are."

Finally, Barker recommended halving the state's support for kindergartens, for a \$2.8 million appropriation in fiscal year 1982.

Bill calls for merger of LCSC with U of I

BOISE (UPI) — The Idabo Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee today introduced a bill of make Lewis-Clark State Oflege a branch of the University of Idaho. The proposal as written, however, was amended at the urging of Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangveille, to require the Lewiston school to remain as a four-year college.

Committee Chairman Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, urged the committee to introduce the bill, saying legislative proposals circulating about LCSC "have been misunderstood." "The best way, it seems to me, is to get a bill out so the public knows exactly what we're talking about." Barker said. "Then we can hold full hearings and I imagine we'll have

students down here."

The proposal would merge administrative functions at the two schools, but sponsor Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, said "one of the most significant" aspects of the legislation was that it would require that all state appropriations go directly to LCSC rather than be funneled through UI.

Homeowner tax cut killed

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to lower residential property taxes by nearly 7 percent and hike utilities taxes by almost 25 percent died. — Taxation Committee Friday.

But sponsor Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said he would continue pushing his legislation across the state—because you've got to make people aware of this issue — it's the most serious taxation issue facing the state."

Peavey also said be would consider taking his bill to the Senate State Affairs Committee, which is one of only two Senate committees allowed to introduce bills after Friday.

Peavey said Idaho's residential taxpayers have been "victimized by a huge tax shift resulting from the unfair way that utilities are assessed in comparison to other classes of property."

"My proposal would simply say to the state tax commission, use the same method of assessing utility (property) as we use for all other

• Emerson

taxpayers'," Peavey said. "I think the method we're using now is terribly unfair and unconstitutional.

In other legislative action:

House Renum. 's decided after caucusing briefly Friday to tread water over the weekend on whether to stick to their guss or compromise with the Senate on a fiscal year 1982 sealar-pilanfor state worker.

House Majority Caucus Chairman Be. Lewis, RSt. Maries, said hedetected a feeling among the Se House-Republicans that they were willing to push for a compromise with the Senate, but "nothing's in concrete."

Sen. J. Wilson Steen gained initial

Senate, but "nothings in concrete."

- Sen. J. Wilson Steen gained initial approval in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Priday for a bill that would allow the Legislature to oversee all deferal plans to purchase land in the state.

- The dienas Ferry Republican said the bill would -require the federal government to obtain legislative approval before buying private or state-owned property for such projects as fish hatcheries, dam facilities or buildings.

Stivers tells of meeting Reagan

With three minutes to go, a bank of television. <u>lights_came_en_and_the_</u> press was allowed in.

press was allowed in.

"Mr. Silvers, now I'd like to hear from you," Reagan said.

That led to the Idahoan's appearance on national TV news that night.

"Speaking for the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council which he chairs, Silvers told the president ALEC supported his program of budget cuts without reservation.

"It was repeated to us that deep, drastic, severe radical cuts were going to be made," before the presi-dent arrived.

• Idaho's 44 counties each would be assured a resident magistrate Judge under a bill introduced Friday by the House Judiclary, Rules and Administrate. Zummittee.

ministrate. Committee.

• Rep. Dan Emery's latest proposal to impose mandatory minimum prison sentences against drug dealers was introduced without debate. Eriday by The Tdaho House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

A judge would have the option of improving a life sentence.

In the sentence.
The House Printing Committee voted to introduce a bill to repeal three sections of Idaho law that limit to eight hours the maximum working day for mine employees.
Rep. William Lytte, R-Pinchurst, said the bill would lead to contract negotiations allowing mining companies greater flexibility in scheduling.

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• Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw gained approval from a Senate committee Friday for a proposal he sald would "plug a leak" which allows idahoans to seil their property in order to obtain welfare checks.

"Mr. President, I don't know about here but out west we call that the Sagebrush Rebellion," Stivers re-sponded.

sponced.

"Our position is that if you don't let the lands return to state ownership, you will have to pay in-lieu taxes to local governments," Stivers said. But the states can maintain and make money if they operated the lands, he said

Panel calls for end to athletics

BOISE — A House education subcommittee Friday recommended an end to #ais support of intercollegate athetics to save \$1.8 million. House Subcommittee for Higher Education Chairman Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the panel made its suggestion to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which will be setting budgets for fiscal year 1982 soon. But the main recommendation of the committee was for a beprevent increase in the FY81.

But the main recommenda-tion of the committee was for a 6-percent increase in the FY81 general fund appropriation for each of the state's three un-iversities and one college and a similar increase for junior col-lege support. lege support.

Kelly said the joint commit-

islimitation to the committee will probably make a lower appropriation than the subcommittee suggested.

But he said "it's our hooest, best estimate" of the least amount needed to maintain higher education.

The lump-sum university appropriation—would—jump-from 183.8 million to 184.9 million, under the proposal.

The subcommittee suggested state spending for the state's two jumor colleges be increased from 83.9 million to 187.9 million and 17.2 million, and percent increase.

"We strongly believe that all colleges and universities remain in the system in their present form," the three-man subcommittee's report stated in reference to attempts to cut Lewis-Clark State College.

The report said a large percentage of the state's best instructors are leaving or seeking—other employment.

Since program cuts must be made, an end to support for athlettes was "reluctantly but unanimously" suggested.

Sen. Peavey renews fight for power bill

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, is pushing a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow some cities and all existing irrigation districts and canal companies to issue revenue bonds for construction of hyrodelectric facilities. Peavey brought a similar proposal to the Senate Local Government and Taxatign Committee earlier in the session, but senators tabled the senators tabled the measure because they fell tiwns too.

governor dwelled on western land measure because they felt it was to "He made a statement and said something about returning the public lands to the states. It was something he wanted to get to work on."

measure because they fell it was too broad.

This week, however, Peavey returned to the committee and gained initial approval of a trimmed-down version of his original proposal. While the first plan would ask voters to approve a constitutional amendment allowing cities to build any type of energy production facility, Peaves said, he included only hydroelectric facilities in his second proposal.

"We wanted to tighten it up so no one could say that someone could form a new irrigation district and sell bonds to build a coal plant," Peavey said.

uu. Only those irrigation districts and Jan. 1 this year would be eligible to float the bonds if Peavey's proposal passes the Legislature and voter ap-

pirating of water stalls

Bill to prohibit hydro

By LARRY SWISHER

BOISE — A proposed bill to prevent "pirating" of water rights for hydropower development ran into minor wording problems Friday.

The sponsors, consultant Verm Ravenscroft of Boise and the Department on Water Resources, were directed by the House Resources and Conservation Committee to return with a corrected version.

Representatives of the Big Wood Canal Co., which owns and operates Magic Dam and Reservoir in Blaine County pleaded for the proposal.

"Frankly, we need it." said engineer Thomas Schafer of Twin Falls. He described how in the last six months it had become financially feasible for the company to install generators at the dam application to send to FERC (Federal Energy Reguladry Commission)," he said. "Much to our surprise, we found ourselves third in line."

He called it imperative that irrigators be informed when an application for additional use is filled and given the first right to develop it. Additional uses, such as power gen-

eration, cannot interfere with irrigation water rights.

But Schaffer said he fears the potential of low-head hydropower to gain "great economic value" could, in the future, force "some altering of the delivery of irrigation water."

The anti-pirating measure could not be the holder of the water right the option of developing the power site first. If he did not want to or could not, others could develop if.

The proposed law would require the DWR to give preference to the present water user in issuing permits for appropriation of water for power.

The normal deadline for putting a water right to use is three to five years.

water right to use is three to five years.
DWR Director Stephen Alfred said the proposed law would not apply to permits for hydropower development that have already been approved. But it would affect pending applications at the department.
Shirl Chapman, director of the Idaho Waterusers Association, endorsed the proposal saying some filings to develop irrigators' hydro sites were "essentially blackmail." "They want to be paid," he said.
Ravenscroft said Magic Dam was a prime example of a "pirating situation" by "oul-of-state interests."

McClure plans no further action over hatchery sale

BOISE — An aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says McClure has McClure has meeting was not-no-further-plans regarding the controversial sale of the Crystal Springs Trout Hatchery.

The senator's office will continue to most og preat. "Nevenschwander said et and the most of the control tarm to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, press aide Todd Neuenschwander said at Todd Neuenschwander said at Todd Neuenschwander should be held today between McClure and trout farmers who claim the saide rote in trout farmers who claim the saider said, "Nothing ison."

After addressing the Idaho Legislature Friday, McClure traveled to be in Twin Falls today for an open house at the office of Sen. Steve Symms.

Neuenschwander said a number of contacted the Corps and had the General Accounting Office review the Symms.

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McClure warns against bill

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Gov. John Svans, a Democrat, has run into opposition from Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge R-Soda Springs, over the two individuals who have been appointed to represent

BOISE — T.W.—'Tom'' Sitvers of Twin Falls unexpectedly found himself in the spotlight with President Ronald Reagan this week in Washington, D.C. In describing the Monday meeting with representatives of city, county and state governments. Sitvers related his big moment for fellow idaholegislators upon returning to Boise. The Republican state representative said he was sealed across from the president at a large rectangular table with about 35 people in the ornate East Room of the White House. The president went around the room one by one. I started sweating blood because I know we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of I knew we were going to run out of "Every organization said, 'Here's one program we wish you wouldn't cut.' That was heard all around the table." Reagan "came roaring right back" with support. He told me some things I didn't know. He asked wasn't it strange that the federal land reserves stopped at the 100th meridian." Tom Waitts Frank Zappa MUSIC IS A THOUGHTFUL GIFT AND A LASTING ONE. BUDGET TAPES AND Hall 'n Oates • Ki Lake & Palmer • I RECORDS AND WARNER, ELEKTRA. ATLANTIC MAKE THE GIVING EASY COME IN AND CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF TITLES BY THESE GREAT ARTISTS DURING OUR 3 FOR * 14.00 SALE

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Craig supports 'In Lieu' payments

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, saying he was not departing from his government-slashing campaign philosophy, urged the Reagan administration Friday to revive the Payment In Lleu of Taxes program.

The freshman Republican representative from Idaho's 1st District told reporters in the Idaho Statchouse that he and 14 fellow House members had written a letter pleading with Reagan to allocate some funds to the program.

Craig blasted the "disregard" of the Carter administration because of its recommendation to end the estimated \$114 million annual program, which compensates counties that have federal land, not subject to local taxes.

If the eliminated program were not restored by Reagan, idaho's 41 counties would lose at least \$6.7 million in fiscal year 1982, Craig said. Asked to explain why he was fighting a federal

spending cut after hitting hard against bloated government budgets during his election race last year, Craig said federal appropriations to local governments were a desired form of federal

governments were a desired form of rederat involvment.

"This is very much in keeping with my campaign," Craig said. "You have to talk about the type of cuts you're dealing with." He said the Payment In Lieu of Taxes program gave Idáho's counties total discretion in deciding how to use the money. This approach contained little red tape, unlike other federal programs such as several in the Bureau of Land Management, Craig said.

The 15 Western congressmen, including Rep. George Hansen, R-Idáho, who wrote Reagan suggested the administration put an "adequate" amount of money back into the program, not necessarily the full \$114 million original request.

"We understand some leeway is necessary"

during the effort to balance the federal budget, Craig sald.
He said he believed Reagan was leaning toward restoration of the program.
Craig said the county reimbursement program should be preserved while other U.S. Interior Department programs ought to be slashed. He lambasted the 15 percent overall budget-increase request of the department under then-interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.
However, Craig said he couldn't make specific budget-cutting recommendations because he hadn't had a chance to carefully review interior's budget.
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or's budget.

If the program were not restored, several Idaho counties would lose thousands of dollars. In fiscal year 1890, Casais County got \$500,000, Twin Falls County \$478,000, Idaho County \$421,000, Bonneville \$188,000, Owyhee \$228,000 and Blaine \$314,000.

Reporter given review of contempt charges

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed to review a contempt of court citation and \$56,000 in fines levide against Idaho States-man reporter Ellen Marks by 4th District Court Magistrate Karen Vehlor»

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In granting the review, the Supreme
Court said it appeared that "good
cause exists" for the court to examine

cause exists" for the court to examine the case.

Earlier this week, an attorney for Miss Marks argued before the high court that Mrs. Vehlow had exceeded her statutory powers in ordering Marks to reveal confidential information in a child custody case.

Attorney Robert Bilow said the judge should have examined the relevancy of Miss Marks information and should have determined if the

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information was available from other sources.

The state aruged, however, Mrs. Wehlow had "inherent powers" in teiting and fining Marks for contempt.

Mrs. Vehlow imposed the contempt order Sept. 19 after Miss Marks refused to reveal confidential information from an interview about a child custody dispute.

The case involved former Garden City resident Geni Gilmore, who retused to return her 9-year-old daughter, Alysia, to her ex-busband, Michael Clary of Omaha, Neb. Clary had been awarded custody of the child after he and Mrs. Gilmore were divorced in May 1975.

Clary since has regalaned custody of the child and the contempt charges against Miss Marks have been lifted.

Education Board studies 'worst' budget

LEWISTON (IPI) — A "worst case" budget exercise based on a figure considered to represent a possible appropriation for Idaho's higher-education system has been launched by the office of the state Education Board.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Friday officials at the state's

four-year college and three-un-iversities were asked this week to-outline what would happen if higher education were given 86 million by the Legislature for next fiscal year. That figure represents about a 2 percent increase over current spend-ing, 7 percent below what fov. John Evans called for and 12 percent below

what higher-education officials say is necessary to avoid substantial pro-gram cuts, personnel reductions and student-fee increases.

The \$66 million amount has not been adopted by any legislative committee or advocated publicly by any legislator.

Lawyer named for Franklin

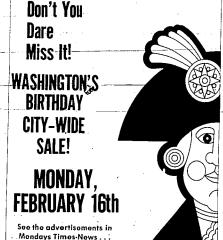
for Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A veteran defense altorney has been appointed to represent Jesph Paul Franklin on charges the self-proclaimed white suprements! deproved two black loggers of their civil rights by ambushing and killing them. U.S. District Cour Judge Bruce Jenkins Thursday named Robert VanSciver as lead counsel—for-Franklin, 30, Mobile, Ala. Franklin asked for a new lawyer earlier in the week, saying his present council. Stephen McCaughey, is a "government flunky." Jenkins had said he wants the trial to begin as scheduled on Feb. 23. Unless VanSciver can convince the judge to grant a continuance, the lawyer will have only 10 days to prepare his case.

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The judge has ordered McCaughey and other defense lawyers to aid VanSciver as he pours over hundreds of pages of witness interviews and other evidence.

Franklin is accused of civil rights Frankin is accused of even rights violations stemming from the Aug. 20 sniper slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18. The two young men were shot to death as they jogged home from Liberty Park.



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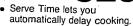


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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Cupid is a delinquent cherub, an emotional mugger sociologist Ray Short blames for the nation's high divorce rate.

"Those wings on his back are not angelle. They're for a quick get away," said Short, who teachers marriage and family classes at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

"For many, that gentle wound from Cupid's dart will turn into a painful thorn in the flesh," he said. The high divorce rate can be attributed to the confusion between "Formantic infaluation and real love, said Short, author of "Sex, Love and Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?"

Know?"

Although Cupid, the mascot of Valentine's Day, is pictured as the traditional bearer of love, he is really the bearer of infatuation, Short said.

'Romantic infatuation isn't enough "Romantic Infatuation isn't enough to support a happy, permanent marriage," he said. "Marriages last longer when we trust our heads not our hearts. Since studies show that romantic love lasts no longer than three to five years, even if you throw in a red-hot sex relationship, your heart will let you down."

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face. You may get by with it but it's a terrible risk."

For these who want to see if their love is the real thing. Short has developed a series of questions to analyze the relationship.

They include: How many things about the other person attract you? What is the major attraction? How consistent is your interest in each other? How does it affect your personality? How do you two view each other? How do others we you two? What does distance do to the relationship?

Short said he tells his students no couple should marry before spending at least one weekend camping out together, adding — "properly chaperoned of course."

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through her sleeping bag." Short said.
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Wet, the's miser-ware a good look at her then fellas. Does she get angry — clam up, hag at you for leaving the matches out?

"Or suppose be's fishing, slips on a roater on the suppose be's fishing, slips on a roater one. He bees his best rod and reel and the biggest fish he's hooked all day. Take a good look at him then girls. Does he cuss a blue streak, pout, blame you for everything?"

Short said a stress situation will tell the individuals more about each other than a dozen dates.

But, lest he sound like the Valetine's Day's version of Scrooge, Shorts said he's not against romance and infatuation.

he's not against romance and manua-tion.

"It's a marvelous, dreamy-eyed feeling that everybody ought to expe-rence," he said. "When It happens to you, savor it, revel in it, enjoy it to the fullest. Let it roll over you like a warm waves in the south sea.

"Just don't get drowned in it."



Cupid's arrows

Admitting be 'looks ridiculous but loves it,' Jeffrey Lach of Salinas, Calif., dresses up in his homemade cupid outfit and spends his days

zinging satin-tipped arrows 'spreading love' at surprised passersby.

Balloonists limp across Persian Guif

By United Press International

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A slowly leaking balloon piloted by two Americans seeking to circle the glober in less than 10 days limped across the Arabian desert and over Oman Friday on a course taking them just south of what they said they feared most — Iraalian air space.

There also were fears that the flight, by Maxie Anderson, 46, and Donald Ida, 47, may have to be aborted because of a small leak in their helium balloon, the "Jules Verne," named after the author of "Around the World in 80 Days."

The private Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, Mass, which was tracking the course of the balloon by radar and radlo, said Oman air traffic control reported the Jules Verne about 160 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf state of Muscat at it a.m. EST.

The course would put the balloon anywhere from 50 to 100 miles south of Iran, which refused the adventurers' request for an overflight despite reported diplomatic appeals. From Algeria and Switzerland.

Anderson had said that he and Ida feared they would be shot down If sudden guists of wind blew them into Iranian airspace.

There is a U.S. Navy Lask Force in the Arabian Sea should Ida, an Alburquerque, N.M., businessman, and Ida, a Boulder, Colo, tree nursery owner, have to abort their trip over the Persian Gulf.

Bob Rice at Weather Services Corp. said he was trying to make radio contact with the balloonists to discuss the leak with them.

"There are various pieces of advice we want to pass on relative to the problem," he said.

SPCA fears cats may be a new coat

LAHASKA, Pa. (UPI) — Hold on to "Fluffy," or your favorite feline may end up as part of somebody's winter coat.

A price list circulated by a fur dealer has prompted the Bucks County SPCA to warn pet owners to keep a close watch on their cats.

The list, published by Raymond C. Rumpf & Sons, of Ferndale, Pa. offers to pay between 25 cents and \$3.50 for the furs of house cats.

"There's nothing illegal about selling cat fur unless the cat happens to
belong to somebody else, in which
case it's a misdemeanor, "In which
case it's a misdemeanor," To Irvin,
SPCA president said Friday.
The controversy began when a
woman sent Mrs. Irwin a copy of the
fur price list her son had received in
the mail.

Mrs. Irwin said the SPCA fears cats-might become hunted animals if young trappers realize they can profit from them.

"The letter certainly encourages children to trap because they make a lot of money from this," she said.

Raymond C. Rumpf, president of the pelf firm, said his price list is sent only to people who specifically re-quest It. He said allhough "several hundred thousand dollars" worth of furs are supplied by local trappers' sech year, Bucks County cats have not been offered for sale to his com-pany.

Rumpf said his company will buy cat skins offered by trappers without knowing whether the cats were stolen-except from "the person's integrity."



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Remember the Susan B. Anthony dollar? It's almost as hard to find these days as a Democrat in the Reagan Cabinet. And the director of the U.S. Mint when the coin was issued will soon be scarce in government circles if her resignation is accepted. Stella Hacket Sims, who went from an unsuccessful race for Vermont governor to director of the U.S. Mint, has. resigned her post of the U.S. Mint, has. resigned her post obecause President Reagan is entitled to pick his own person for the job. She said she may join a Washington law firm specialtzing in international trade. Mrs. Sims indicated she was a trille unhappy with the poor public acceptance of the S.B.A. dollar. "If it acquires more success, I think I would be more gratified to be remembered for it," Mrs. Sims said.

Firemen mourn loss of mascot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Engine Company 35 buried a fallen comrade Friday with a sad salute and full honors.

nonors.

Otto, who had been following firefighters into burning buildings for most of his five years, died Thursday under the wall of a collapsing tenement.

ment.
Tearful firemen dug through more
than a ton of bricks and debris to
rescue the body of their mascot, a
mixed breed German shepherdo,.
"He was a very intelligent dog,"
said a mourtful Dan Nigro of Engine
Co. 35. "He could find his way back to
the firehouse from anywhere in
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A firedgy through and through, Otto and his mate, Bedji, went to every blaze in the fire-prone East Harlem neighborhood where they lived, riding-the trucks and offering support to their two-legged comrade, and offering support to their two-legged comrade, graph into the fire with the men, "said Nigro. "He'd follow the hose lines right into the buildings."

The members of Engine Co. See M.

buildings." The times right into the buildings." The members of Engine Co. 35 and Lafder Co. 15, who had raised otto-from a pup, turned out at a parking lot next to the firehouse to give Otto a proper send-off. "We found him an honored spot alongside the firehouse," said Nigro. "We gave him a salute and an official send-off."

TRAVELING MAN

Not everybody goes to Nepal to climb Mt. Everest "because it's there." U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim went to Nepal Friday because Nepal is there. Waldheim and his wife were greeted at the Katmandu aliport by Prime Minister Surya Bahadu Thapa and the Nepal cabinet, and were scheduled to meet King Birendra later. Waldheim also was scheduled to meet high ranking officials before leaving for Dacca Sunday. Visiting foreign lands is one of the fringe benefits of being U.N. Secretary-Secretary. It beats staring tout at the East River from the 38th floor of the U.N. building in New York

City.

WATE FOR A QUARTER

Sld Allen of Elmsford N.Y., has found a way to combine philanthropy with public service. Allen, who owns a restaurant in drought-stricken westchester County, charges customers 25 cents a glass for the water they drink. The \$1,000 he has collected so far goes to his favorite charity, Cerebral Palsy. Allen says the customers don't object. "They think it's kind of cute. Generally, if people go to a restaurant, 25 cents is nothing." But a few customers apparently think of 25-cent water as just another item on the menu so "if they don't-like-thewater, we laste the 25 cents off their check," Allen says. "It's only happened with one of two people."

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year and on Salurday she will be guest at a party at Hayes' home where ber, father was on e-a groundskeeper. Also on Salurday shell receive her her bertender Reagan, the 21st president of Reagan, the 21st president of Gaymont Nursing Home in Norwalk, Ohlo, will be the guest of honor at birthay luncheon at Hayes' home in Speigel Grove, near Formont, her childhood home, near Addition to President Reagan's letter, Mrs. Van Guilder will also receive congratulatory letters from Reps. John Abbrrook and Delbert Latta, both R-Ohlo, at Saturday's party. And the menu will include her favorite foods—steak and mashed potatoes.

— steak and mashed potatoes.

BELLICOSE.

Attorney Melvin Belli says, "We the U.S.A.) may not have been strong in the desert with the helicopers, but we'll be strong as hell in the courts." The noted lawyer was refering to possible damage suits by former hostages against the Iranian government. "I think the people in America would feel good to convict Ayatollah Khomelin in court." Belli lold studying "2 print "Mererity." If I were a hostage, I'd certainly want, to sue Khomelin." Belli said. "There is so much Iranian money and Il floating around that I think we could get him." Belli said the would want at least 10 of the former hostages to be part of any suit before proceeding with legal action.

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Prince's bride

Crown Prince Heart of Luxembourg embraces his flance Maria Teresa Mestre on the eve of their wedding as the bride-to-be arrived in the small principality.

Quintuplets said in good, stable health

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Three tiny boys and two tiny girls, the second set of quintuplets born in Oregon, were reported in "stable" condition Friday at University Hospital.

A spokesman said chances for survival appeared good, although the quintuplets were born about three months prematurely.

months prematurely.

Each weighed about 2 pounds.

The mother, who had no other children, and the father, who witnessed the multiple birth by Ceasarean section, declined to let their names be made public immediately. A doctor said the womann had taken a fertility drug.

The children were delivered about three months ahead of the usual 40

three months ahead of the usual 40 weeks.
Dr. Kenneth Burry, the attending obstetrician who had administered the fertility drug when the mother sought to become pregnant, delivered the babies.
The births all occurred within two minutes, with separate _medical teams attending each infant. Each team had a pediatrician, resident team had a pediatrician, resident Dr. Burry said two of the babies breathed on their own immediately and that three had to be given breathing assistance at the start.





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Poor Melvin. All he wanted to

be was milkman of the month.

Two more bodies discovered in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — A body believed to be one of Atlanta's missing black children was found near an office complex on Atlanta's north side Friday, and skeletal remains – believed those of a child — were found southwest of the city.

A maintenance worker picking up trash around Corporate Square, a northeast Atlanta office complex just off busy north-south Interstate 85, found the body. "They have a tentative identification," said DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson. "We are assuming it is one of the missing children." Dick Hand, the county's public safety director, said officers found no apparent master on the body. Johnson said the youth "annagently had not been determined to the said the policy in a part of the property of the said the youth "annagently had not been determined to the said the policy in a part of the said the youth "annagently had not been determined to the said the youth "annagently had not been determined to the said the youth "annagently had not be said the youth "annagently had not been said the youth "annagently had not be said to the said the youth "annagently had not be said the youth "annagently had not be said to the said the youth "annagently had not be said to the said the youth "annagently had not be said the youth "annagently had not be said to the said the youth and the said the youth said said the youth said the youth said the youth said the youth said said the youth said the youth said the youth said the youth said

Johnson said the youth "apparently had not been dead more than a day," but Hand said it was difficult to pin down the time of death because of cold weather. He said there had been no apparent decomposition.

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Of the three unaccounted for on the city's list of 18 murdered or missing children, the only one to disappear recently was Patrick Ballazar, 11, who failed to return bome last Friday after watching an amateur boxing card in downtown Atlanta.

The other missing youths were Darron Glass, 10, who disappeared last September, and Jeffrey Lamar-Mathis, 11, who was last seen in March 1890.
FBI agents were working with specially trained dogs in a heavily wooded area in unincorporated

Fulton County, more than 15 miles from Corporate Square, when they found the bones. "We have men searching systematically for the missing children every day, and today we found one." an FBI spokesman said. He said the agents were not

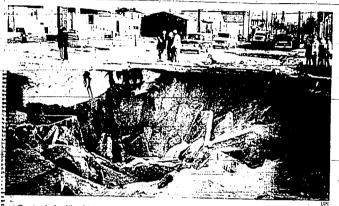
an FBI spokesman said. He said the agents were not following up any tips.

Deputy Fulton County Police Chief Lou Graham suithing bones found \$0 to 60 feet from a road bisecting control of the control o

18 black children since July 1979, were dispacened to both sites.
Fullon County Police Chief Clinton Chafin said the Southwest site was less than two miles from the spot where the body of Luble "Chiek" Getler, 14, was found last weck. Five other bodies involved in the children's mystery have been found within a five-mile radius of the spot.
Cliff Steagall, who works for a marketing service with offices at Corporate Square, said the body was lying about five feet down an embankment from a paved parking area.



Police remove from forested area one of two bodies found in separate locations yesterday



Gaping holes like this were created following a spill of toxic chemicals into city sewers

Louisville's sewers blow up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — exploding sewers ripped through treets, shot manhole covers into the ir and knocked people out of bed in a ride area of Louisville Friday.

The blasts caused an estimated \$10^-

The blasts caused an esumated and illion in damages.

Authorities said a chemical leak rom a nearby plant may have been secures of the explosions which also estulted in the dumping of 60 millionallons of raw sewage a day into the

Ohio River.
Four people were injured, none seriously, in two car accidents as the explosions spewed debris and rocked buildings in an area 15 blocks by 14

blocks.
Utility lines throughout the area were severed as the pre-dawn explosions moved along sewers in the city's historic Old Louisville neighborhood of restored Victorian-

style homes.
The Metropolitan Sewer District.

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which operates Louisville's sewage system, said a reported leak of the toxic and highly explosive chemical hoxane could have caused the explosions in 10-feet diameter sewer lines

explosions in 10-feet diameter, sewer. Ilmes.

MSD spokesman John Tiermey and company officials confirmed the Ralston-Purina soybean processing plant along a key sewer line was the-focus of an investigation to determine the cause of the blasts.

Steve Colthurst, manager of the plant which produces soybean meal and oil, said that on Thursday the company had lost 'some' hexane into the sewer system. "We are studying the situation now."

Ralston-Purina issued a statement at its St. Louis headquarters indicating it was trying to determine if an equipment malfunction blamed on near-zero degree temperatures was to blame for any chemical leak into street sewers.

Because of the explosions, 60 million gallons daily of untreated sewage was diverted into the Ohio River, used as a drinking water com-cource by numerous-downriver com-

munities.

Tierney said engineers feared chemically tainted sludge would create a potentially explosive mixture if it reached MSD's main sewage treatment plant.

A similar diversion of sludge was ordered in 1977 when city sewers were contaminated by the illegal dumping of two toxic chemicals.

Fire Chief Larry M. Bonnafon said the explosions couldn't be explained by normal gas accumulations in the sewers.

The blasts created 20-feet wide pits in several streets. Schools shut down in the affected area and some factories left without power closed for the

Hotel fire

Police doubt suspect's story of accidental fire

accident.

They said were checking possible links between the suspect and an outbreak of arson which has plagued the casinos and hotels of Las Vegas for several months.

The series of fires began shortly after the disastrous MGM blaze last November in which 84 persons died. The Las 'Vegas Hilton fire Tuesday night killed eight persons.

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Year of tragedy for Nevada casinos

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For the past year, the glittering-and-opulent-setting-of-Nevada's casinos-have been the scene of trouble and tragedy. The worst was the MGM Grand fire Nov. 21, which took 84 lives and injured more than 700, but there were charge.

took 84 lives and injured more than 100, 000 then others:

A riot in Reno on New Year's Day 1980 when celebrants turned violent and a crowd surged down Casino Row, battling police and smashing store-fronts. One man was killed.

Arson altemplis in Las Vegas at the Dunes Hotel in January 1980 and at the Royal American in December. In both cases, the fires were quickly discovered and extinguished.

An extortionist's bomb wrecked Harvey's Hotel at Lake Tahoe last summer, but caused no injuries.

The explosion at Harvey's was followed by several threatened extortions at Las Vegas "strip" and Lake Tahoe resorts.

Tahoe resorts.

"Two days after the MGM fire, Harrah's Reno Hotel was evacuated when fire broke out in a restaurant. There were no injuries and damage was minor.

"About — month—after—he MGM—blaze, several-hundred guests at Circus Circus on the Las Vegas "strip" fled when fire erupted in electrical equipment outside the resort.

*Another fire destroyed Kelley's Nugget Casino at North Lake Tahoe. One person was killed.

*On Thanksgiving Day 1980, six persons were killed and 25 were hurt when a car sped down the sidewalk on Reno's Casino Row.

Reagan mulls effective date for tax cut; hones budget ax cuts ordered

Cuts ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Reagan's budget trimmers Friday ordered 30 percent of spending and 225 Jobs cut from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, one of the government's least popular regulatory agencies.

A spokeman said the agency was appealing the decision because if would force a 'very substantial realignment of the commission.' One official, who asked not to be identified, said the 'results' would be 'catastrophic.''
In addition, the Federal Trade Commission said the Office of Management and Budget has served notice it wants to eliminate the FTC's antitrus. The trade commission called a closed afternoon media to order. WASHINGTON (UPI) — With five days to go before he reveals his economic recovery plan, President Reagan Friday held fine-tuning conferences with Cabinet members and mulled over the still-undecided question of an effective date for a tax cut. Administration sources said the president was under increasingly heavy pressure to give Americans a tax break starting July 1 or later—rather-than retroactive to Jan-1.

Budget director David Stockman, the president's budget slasher, opposes a Jan. 1 startup of the plan to reduce taxes by 30 percent over three

the presidents: budget and presidents budget appears al, an 1 startup of the plan to reduce taxes by 30 percent over three years because it would gobble up needed revenues. But other aides argue that the economy needs a drastle and immediate shakeup.

It was the final day in a series of meetings throughout the week to discuss the proposed budget cuts, which officials have said-will-total almost \$30 billions.

almost \$50 billion.
As in the earlier meetings, there

was little dissension.

"Lots of cuis. Lots of agreement," summed up presidential assistant David Gergen. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed.

Stockman and Haig reportedly have settled their publicized dispute over cuts in foreign aid by agreeing to a \$6.9 billion aid total, down from the \$3.1 billion in the last Carter administration budget.

During-the-three-days-at-Camp-David, Regan was scheduled to work on the Wednesday night speech that will tell Americans his plan for the "across-the-board cuts" he has vowed will not hur the "truly needy."

The speech was the focal point of the White House week, dominating presidential meetings and every news briefing.

Kennedy, Mondale file committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice. President Walter Mondale are taking a tip from Ronald Reagan's political handbook by forming political committees that could become the basis for 1884 presidential campaigns.

— The — immediate—purpose—of—the committees will be to allow Mondale and Kennedy to raise funds for other Democratic candidates.

In 1976 Reagan organized a similar committee after losing the GOP presidential nomination, it served as the base for his campaign operations the following four years.

Neither Mondale nor Kennedy have said they are running in 1984 and Kennedy Insists he is concentrating on winning re-election in Massachusetts in 1982.

Kennedy will file with the Federal Election Commission next week. Mondale took similar action a week

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Charities asked to return \$ WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department's chief legal of-ficer said Friday the agency is demanding the return of unspent portions of "44" million given to four-tions of "44" million given to four-tions of "44" million given to four-tions of "44" million given to demandistration official. Department special counsel Paul Bloom distributed 31 million to each charity as his last act in office on Jan. 19, on the understanding it would be used to help poor people pay for winter fuel bills. The money was part of a \$100 charitles Friday and told reporters later the agency would not try to recover the money already spent. Col. Ernest Miller of the Salvation Army Said his group had already spent the bulk of the \$1 million it received from Bloom.

The money was part of a \$100 million overcharging settlement the department reached with Amoco on Fett 14, 1980.

Officals of the Energy Department

"We recommended they accept it as 'fait accompli' and forget it," laughed Miller. "They didn't take that option. "We may have to put the kettles on the street and ask the people to put in enough money to give it back," quipped Miller.

The Reagan administration learned of Bloom's action Monday, and im-mediately asked the charities not to spend the money, pending a review.



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Plane crash kills 20 Soviet generals

MOSCUW (UPI) — A plane crash near Leningrad last week killed 23 Soviet generals and admirals, including the commander of the Soviet navy's Pacific fleet, and 47 other persons, Soviet sources said Friday.

said Friday.

The funeral for all 70 crash-victims, including Pacific fleet commander Adm. Emil-Spiridonov, 55, took place in Leningrad, the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) said Thursday.

Soviet source

Thursday.
Soviet sources said the crash occured Feb. 7 not far from Leningrad, where the group had flown to participate in the election of delegates to the upcoming 28th

Communist Party Congress.
There was no mention of the accident in local newspapers in Leningrad. But a Western airline representative said officials of the Soviet airline Aerofiot told him at Leningrad airport that 70 people were killed.
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Such crashes are rarely reported in the Soviet press but the deaths of top-ranking millitary officers required publication of their obstuaries in the army newspaper.

The Soviet press identified "a group of admirals, generals, warrant officers ensigns, sallors and civilian employees" as having died in the crash, whose cause was not disclosed.

U.S., Soviets trade barbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the United States accused each other Friday of violating a 1972 "code of conduct" treaty designed to improve relations between the super-powers.

Apparently in reponse to Secretary of State Astronomer Half's recent criticisms, the Soviets charged in a commentary in the official Tass news agency that the United States acted "rather irresponsibly, as unreliable partners" in a series of major 'reaties.

Specifically, the commentary said, the United States "contradicts the spirit and the letter" of the 1972 agreement by trying to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The new Polish government conceded for the first time Friday that it may not be able to honor all of the provisions in historic Gdansk accords.

It also accused the Reagan Administration of Trresponsible "speculation" about Soviet intervention in Poland.

The warning came from Micczyslaw Rakowski, deputy pre-mier in charge of labor relations, who also said he wants "to meet and know" Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa as soon as possible.

Rakowski, one of the country's best known journalists and editor of the Communist Parly weekly newspaper Polityka, was one of two deputy prime

The "Treaty of Basic Principles," signed in the atmosphere of U.S. Soviet defente, pledged that the two countries would try to prevent any irritations in mutual relations.

The two key provisions of the treaty say that "both sides recognize that efforts to obtain unflateral advantage at the expense of the other are inconsistent" with peaceful relations and that neither country claims "any special rights or advantages in world affairs."

"Charging in with violations of the agreement is particularly ironic in view of the Soviet intervention in Angola, the Horn of Africa and, most motably, in Afghanistan," Dyess said.

"The record of the past years clearly reveals that

it was the Soviets who were reponsibile for the ineffectiveness of the agreement," he said.

Dyess rejected Soviet charges that the United States is supporting international terrorism by refusing to deport two Soviet citizens who hijacked a plane to Turkey in a 1974 incident in which a Soviet stewardess was killed. A Turkish court convicted the two, the released under an ammesty. They arrived in the United States without any visas and U.S. officials have been trying to deport them to Canada for several years.

years,
The exchange was the latest in a series of such mutual recriminations since the Reagan administration came to office.

U.S. plans to sell Jordan

"Jordan has had a long-standing defensive relationship with the United States," Dyess said. "We consider Jordan to be a friend. They want these helicopters and we are prepared to sell them."

Israel, whose arsenal already includes the Able gunship and more than 800 American M-00 Pation tanks, made virtually ne effort to head off the helicoptler sale.

The Israelis have focused their opposition on the possible sale to Saudia Arabia of bomb racks and extra fuel tanks for the Saudis' American F15 jet lighters. They said the sale would be a sign of weakness toward the Saudis, the chief supplier of oil to the Intiled States.

There was no indication Jordan gave any assurances to the United States it would use the gunships strictly for defensive purposes. "I wouldn't relate it to any specific problem except Jordan feels it needs these for its self-defens." Dyess said. One source said privately Jordan faced "Increased danger from the outside."

outside."
Jordan's relations with Syria have been strained_for years_and_last_ November Hussein faced a large buildup of Syrian forces on his northern border because of his support for Iraq in its war with Iran.

Syria, principally armed by the Soviet

Union, supported Iran.

Polish party hints it can't honor deal

ministers named by Jaruzelski at a parliament session Thursday.

However, in an admission that could heighten tensions between the government and the unions, Rakowski hinted for the first time that Commist regime may not be able to live up to all of the promises in made in the Gdansk accords that ended last summer's nationwide strikes and created the first Independent labor movement in the East Bloc.

Stressing the government wanted to implement all points of the summer agreements. Rakowski sald, "the agreements were signed in a very peculiar moment of deep political crisis. Both sides were under pre-

"The promises now are confronted by reality. The economic situation in Poland is worsening further, putting a question mark on fulfilling the eco-nomic points of the agreements," he said.

—Walesa—is—expected—to—come—to— Warsaw Saturday to take part in a session of the parliament commission drawing un a new trade union law.

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Rakowski said he hoped to meet.
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The Solidrity leadership meanwhile, indicated it would accept a call by Gen. Wojciech Januzelski, the new premier, for a 90-day moratorium on strikes.

But-union-officials also cautioned that they reserved the right to call strikes to support farmers' efforts to form a Rural Solidarily independent union — a demand rejected by the regime...

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Cobra anti-tank helicopters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in a move virtually unopposed by Israel, has decided to sell Jordan 24 Huey Cobra- helicopters armed with sophisticated antitank missiles, officials said Frides and the william J. Dyess said the administration notified Congress informally that it intends to sell the Cobra helicopters to Jordan in a \$114 million deal.

The heliconters will be emilioned

The helicopters will be equipped with TOW missiles, considered an excellent antitank weapon.

Although congressional approval is not required for the sale, the Senate has the power to block it.

Sell them."

Former President Jimmy Carter, in an unsuccessful attempt to win King Hussein's support for the Camp David peace process, pushed through Hussein's request to buy 100 Patton tanks last summer.

ISTACII JETS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli
jettighters returning from a reconalssance mission over Beirut shet
down an advanced Syrian MiG-23
Friday over central Lebanon.

IL-was the farthest-north the two
sides have clashed in an undeclared
war for control of Lebanese air space,
police sources said.

It was the 12th Soylet-made Syrian
MiG dowined by the Israelis over
Lebanon since June 1979, when-Syriafirst began checking Israeli
overflights.

A spokesman for the right-wing
Christian Phalangist Party said four
Israeli jets and five Syrian MiG-23
took part in the dogflight.

It was believed to be the first time
the advanced Soylet-made MiG-23
verh has been reported involved in an
air battle.

The dogflight began after Israeli jets

air battle.

The doglight began after Israell jets bryke the sound barrier over Beinzt on one of their routine aerial reconalisance missions over Palestidian guerrilla camps.

4 Police sources said the Israell planes were challenged by the Syrian MiGs as they passed over the snow-covered mountains north of Beinzt into the lush Bekas Valley.

One Syrian plane was shot down in the brief air battle and was seen crashing in flames near the mountain

Non-aligned nations blast

Jews, Soviets

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The movement of non-aligned nations Friday demanded its 83-members sever all relations with Israel.

It also issued a watered-down resolution calling for the withdrawal of all "foreign troops" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The callis came in a draft of the final declaration adopted at the end of a conference by the the movement's foreign ministers that was extended to a fifth day because of deep divisions.

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The draft said member nations should pursue "in a meaningful and systematic manner" every means to promote the cause of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Saying the Camp David Middle East peace agreement is invalid, the ministers called on the European Economic Community, now engaged in a Middle East peace initiative, to recognize the PLO.

Without-mentioning-tho-Soviet-Un—ion by name, the ministers, after extensive wrangling, called for the "withdrawal of all foreign forces" from Afghanistan.

Non-aligned sources said a majority of the foreign ministers heaped more abuse on the Soviet-Union than the—United States or the West in speeches during the conference.

"Thus "one source said, "the con-

during the conference.

"Thus," one source said, "the conference is in some ways a major rebuff-of-Soviet-influence in the third-world."

Revolt in Zimbabwe crushed

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Government trops and tanks overran a rebei-hald army base Priday and reopened a main highway in an offensive that appeared to break the back of a six-day rebellion that pushed Zimbabwe to the brink of civil war.

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By graduation, 30 to 40 percent of all college students have lived with someone of the opposite sex.

Israeli jets flame Syrian MiG-23 tain constant aerial reconnaissance of

the area.
"Israeli planes will thwart Syrian
"Israeli planes with that activ-"Israeli planes will thwart Syrian attempts to interefere with that activity," he said, adding that the Syrians were "trying to gain control of Lebanese skies to protect the terrorists."

The military command to Tel Aviv.

village of Ainata, 43 miles northeast of Beirut, the sources said.
Police said the MiG pilot was seen parachuting from his plane into an area controlled by Syrian peacekeeping troops.
Israel confirmed the the clash and Deputy Defense Minister Mordechal Zipport told Israeli Radio that, "as long as there are 1.500 terrorists in southern Lebanon, Israel will main-The military command in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes returned to base.

At least too people were killed in the six days of fighting around Bulawayo, which the mutineers had dried to select the contract of the readquarters. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe ordered the troops, led by white officers from the former Roboesian army that until last year had been fighting his forces, to enat the rebellion by guerrillas loyal to his Patriotte Front rival Joshua Nkomo.

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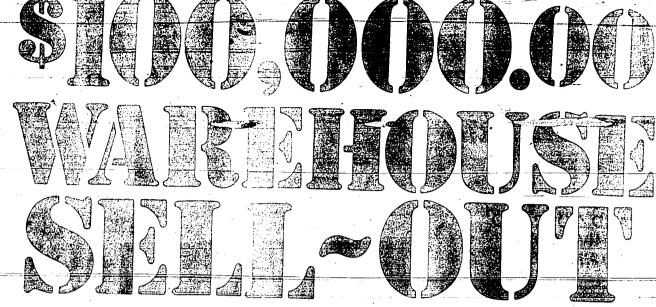
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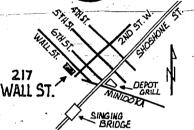
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Job seekers invade a town with no jobs

CHALLIS — Challis Mayor Byrl Bitton is asking people to stay away from Challis unless they have a job waiting here.

In a press release he issued Friday, Bitton made the request as the fear grows among some Challis residents that the town is being overrum by strangers.

To others, it is only what was to be expected—and not a particularly serious problem—as construction begins on Cyprus Mines Corporation's 2500 million molybdenum mine southwest of Challis.

Population projections by Cyprus said the approximately 1,000 people in Challis would be joined by 1,500 matches.

to 2,000 more people by 1933, as people moved to Challis to take jobs at the mine or at the additional restaurants and drug stores that would be needed to serve the larger population.

It appears Cyprus officials underestimated the number of people who would come to Equilist looking for work before the population steadles sometime after 1983, though.

People are spending their last dollars to come to Challis thinking they! If find work at the mine, Bitton said, adding, "There is none."

Bitton's news release said, "We have no jobs available at the present and no living accommodations available. There have been three cases of suspected infectious hepatitis in congested living areas. Satisfactory living accommodations are not available.

me."
A new branch office of the state Job Service recently opened in Challis and processes about 70 applications each day for non-existent jobs, Bitton said. One company doing work for Cyprus at the mine site has applications from 2,000 more people than it can hire, he noted.

noted.

Doug Hammond, who owns a gas station on Main Doug Hammond, who owns a gas station on Main Street, said 30 to 40 people a day ask him for directions to the employment office.

There are people sleeping in campers parked at every wide spot in the highway on the 40 miles of highway between Challis and Clayton, he said.

Challis is becoming home to a different type of

said. When a sociologist working for Cyprus asked him what Cyprus could do to improve the situation, Hammond said he told the sociologist that Cyprus could leave.

could leave.

Custer County Sheriff Gerald Hanson said the influx of people has created problems for him. 'I couldn't give you figures or percentages, but we've all noticed that crime has increased,' he said.

The blame for all this is laid at Cyprus' doorstep, even though Cyprus will not begin hirring people to work at the mine until May 1.

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Condemned property gets higher price tag

Sun Valley fire draws conflict in time reports

BOISE — Owners of Swiss Villa near Obsidian will receive almost \$1 - million more for the housing complex following a condemnation suit with the U.S. Forest Service.

A federal court judge Thursday has ruled in favor of several Twin Falls residents owning the property condemned for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

demned for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Forest Service had offered to pay \$600,000 for Swiss Villa when it. began claiming land designated in the recreation area.

Twin Falls residents John Lutz, David Lutz, Stan Walters and Myrl Schoeder, now living in Boise, filed sull against the Forest Service de-manding higher payment for their property.

Federal District Court Judge Marion Callister issued his ruling about 7:30 p.m. Thursday following a

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sharply conflicting accounts surround a 1 a.m. fire which destroyed four condominum units Friday.

A Sun Valley Fire Department spokesman estimated between 20 and 30 migutes_elapsed after_flames_lapped out of an overloaded fireplace and before the alarm was turned in. There were no injuries, hesaid.

"Had we been called promptly, we could have saved the building." we could have saved the building." we had the same thing three years ago, and we saved the building." he spokesman said.

However, a statement issued by Sun Valley Co. Publicity Director Kathy Hoy disputes the fire department account. The Sun Valley statement says there were only five minutes between the first call to the company switchboard and the arrival of the Sun Valley fire truck.

Both versions do 'agree the fire

witchoard and the arrival of the Sun Valley fire truck.

Both versions do 'agree the fire started when a vacationing guest in Villager II condominum 1279 built a fire too large for his fireplace. The "flames" shot "out "the front and penetrated a poorly fitted space between the manufactured metal fireplace and the frame wall.

The inside of the wall ignited, and the guest called the company switch-board to ask for "another fire extinguisher," according to the Sun Valley Co. account.

Both versions also say the activation.

Co. account.

Both versions also say the switch-board dispatched an agent of Sun Valley Security, the company's private police force. The Sun Valley Co. account said, "Our desk clerk immediately notified our security of.

two-week-long jury trial. Callister or developed from the control of the Swiss Villar owners (1,533,000 plus 12.33-percent interes (5 in any payment exceeding the 800,000 deposited by the Forest Service in April 1978.

The case is the third evaluation trial resulting from SNRA condemnation. About 47 condemnations have been involved to date in the SNRA enactment, but only three have resulted in court-cases, according to SNRA Superintendent Alan Asthon.

"We still have about 16 outstanding condemnation cases to handle," Ashton said Friday, "That's a small percentage of cases compared to the 300 land owners we've dealt with in negotiating land sales."

The Swiss Villa owners, represented by Hepworth, Nungester and Felton of Twin Falls, cited two property appraisais conducted by California and Orgon-firms.

was on his way and to call the fire department immediately. The guest had called back by this time and said it was getting worse, and by the time the guest called back, both the security and the fire department were on their way.



-- 'Attendance supervisor' can be tough

Gentle lady keeps kids in school

BURLEY — In Cassia County schools, the strong arm of justice is administered through a gentle-mannered lady.

For 14 years Ruth Heiner has been bringing fruants back to school. "I'm like the mounted-police," said Heiner, "I always get my man." Denying the title "truant officer" in favor of "attendance supervisor," Heiner claims there isn't a situation she hasn't seen. The mother of six children and grandmother of 36 lists illicit sex, prostitution, drugs and incest among the problems she has encountered.

Far from being hardened by her experiences, Heiner remains a soft-hearted grandmother. "There are times when I just go home and cry into my pillow at night," she said.

Helner's first case was a home visit where a youngster had not been in school for a month. The mother had packed a lunch for her son every day, and as far as she-knew-he-had gone to—

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school. But Heiner discovered he had spent his days playing down at the Snake River.

Heiner said her first problem case was a third-grader who wrapped himself around a table leg and said. "I'm not going lo school and you're not going to make me." That time she went through courts or resolve the matter.

Court action is frequently a part of her job-Before 1971, when newer rulings came out, Heiner would help polite locate runaways.

Once Heiner located a girl who refused to go back home. It was Christmastime and the girl's worried mother was frantle, so Heiner insisted-neg fir letura with her. When they pulled up in front of the house, Heiner watched as mother and daughter embraced in learnil reaulon. "Working with the public has its problems," Heiner said. "Some don't feed too kindly. Af first 1 took it personally, Ifelt badly."

Heiner learned to cope. "It isn't personal anymore. I learned to wear a different hat. On the job I an mon-personal. If I want to take a cassorole to a family, I do it on my own time."

poorly clothed youths, aided sick children get home from school, picked up children who missed the bus, carted books to the hospital and represented the school district in the courtroom. She claims to have been bitten by dogs and chewed on by parents. One mother threatened her with a butcher kaife, and two families-threatened to get a well-known labor leader after her.

her.
"But, many times, the families who gave me "But, many times, the families who gave me the worst time came to me later for help when they were in trouble," said Heiner.

Helner whose husband Cal is the county tax assessor, comes from a sheltered environment where "drug abuse and runaway students were things you read about in books."

She stays on the job because of the challenge, and because she is performing a service. "I have sometimes helped a child," said Heiner.

So, for a few more years, Cassia County youngsters will face a 60-year-old grandmother if they get caught up by the urge to fish down at the river on a sunshine-filled day.

it was getting worse, and by the time the guest called back, both the security and the fire department were on their way... "Breneman estimated the time lapse between the first phone call and the (arrival of) Sun Valley fire truck-to be about five minutes." The fire department account said the security officer radioed for the fire truck only after arriving at the secune of the fire. In either case, the building was fully ablaze when the fire truck arrived. Volunteer firemen battled the fire for an hour and a half, bringing it under control at 2:00 a.m., the fire department spokesman said. Then, while firemen were mopping up at Villager II, a smoke alarm went off in the Show Creek Candomialum several blocks away. A Snow Creek tenant turned in an alarm to the fire department and the firemen were dispatched from Villager II to Snow Creek, the spokesman said. The Snow Creek call was a false alarm, but while the firmen were dispatched from Villager II to Snow Creek, the spokesman said. The Snow Creek call was a false alarm, but while the firemen were there, the Villager blaze re-ignited. "I looked over my shoulder and I could see II," the spokesman said. Only two units of the Villager II four-plex burned completely, but the fire department spokesman said. The Sun Valley statement credited Breneman with helping guests remove their personal belongings from the building was evacuated. Social Security cuts may not affect CSI

TWIN FALLS — Pjans by the federal government to drop Social Security benefits for college students probably will, not reduce arouliment at the College of Southern Idaho.

Karl Black, business manager for CSI, said there are other sources of inancial assistance open to most of the students now receiving Social Security benefits for college costs.

Those at CSI receiving Social Security apyments would be students who such as the students who was a such as the students who such as the students who seems that the such as the such as

qualified for Social Security benefits in some other way, Black said.

"If they are low income, because of naving-nost father wage-carrier in the family, or if the mother has not remarried and is low income, there are other assistances for which they can qualify," Black said.

If they are not low income, they would probably be able to afford to continue their education without the Social Security benefits, Perkins said, he was to this attention that a student receives on how many CSI students receives on how many CSI students receives would probably be able to afford to continue their education without the Social Security benefits, Perkins said, he was to this attention that a student receives on how many CSI students receives on how many CSI students receives would probably be able to afford to continue their date of the student and the social Security office.

Offices close for holiday

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TWIN FALLS — City county, state and rederal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Presidents Day, Banks also will close. Sanitation workers will collect garbage as usual on Monday, and landfills in Twin Falls County will be open. The Twin Falls City Council will hold its regular meeting Tuesday

instead of Monday, the regular meeting day. Schools will be closed in the Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Cassia, Wendell, Castleford, Richfield and Valley school districts. School will be held in the Twin Falls, Bliss, Hansen, Filer, Kimberly and Minidoka school districts.

Increase in parvovirus cases surfaces in Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canine parvovirus appears to be on the rise again in the Magle Valley.

Dr. William Strobel, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said this week the disseas, which is often fatal for pupples and young dogs, appears to move in cycles. Last August, a serious oubreak in southern Idaho resulted in

cancellation of the dog show at the Twin Falis County Fair and kept many dog owners from participating in other shows and contests.

Strobel said shortly after that the number of cases dropped off, but another cycle appeared about four months later. His pet hospital saw it cases of parvovirus shuring the Christmas and New Year's holiday perfod. Since then, he has had six cases, most of these in the past *few weeks.

"It's hard to explain why, but we seem to see waves of the outbreak several months apart. We seem to be coming back into a new cycle," he

coming back into a new cycre, me said.

Strobel-said-unfortunately many dog owners believe that once their dogs. receive shots they are safe, which is not true. He said dogs need booster shots about every six months. He said pupples whose mothers were given the vaccine prior to their birth will be immune for 12 to 14

cinated mothers should be inoculated earlier—seven to eight weeks old.

"When it breaks out in a litter of pupples, there is not much we can do, by comment of the pupples because we might make the situation worse if they have already been exposed and are carrying the virus," Strobel said.

Dr. R.L. Ott. DVM, Washington State Unjversity College of Veterinarian—Medicine—at Pullman

Wash, says protection is fairly well assured two to four weeks after the second dose of vaccine. Dogs not previously vaccinated should be given vaccine in two doses at intervals of two to six weeks, and then booster shots each six months, the doctor recommends.

Strobel said the vaccine is being upgraded through new techniques and gropably will until a sufficient amount of the dog population can be made immore. "We had a case here just the other tists find out more about the disease.

It is believed parvovirus started "See DOGS Page 2"

Bicycle accidents reported

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TWIN FALLS — Two recent bleycle accidents have
prompted police to urge caution as more twowheelers take to the roads with the advent of warm
weather.
Bicyclists Victor McKenzle, 12, and Jerry Morton,
21, were treated at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital
and released following collisions with cars this week.
A bicycle operated by McKenzle, of 427
Buckingham Drive; collided with a car at the
intersection of Eastland Drive North and Longbow
Drive Thursday. The driver of the car was Virgil H.
Heatwole, 24, or O32 Knottingham Drive,
Tuogday a bleycle operated by Morton, of 343 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. No. 4, collided with a vehicle at the
intersection of Pairway and Blue Lakes Boulevard
North. The driver of the vehicle was Larry D. Keith,
20, of 6595; Grand Ave.
Neither incident resulted in citations.

Concealment charge dropped

District Court on charges of aggravated battery.
But the charge against Geraldine Butler was
dropped because her case came up during the time
when the city had not appointed a replacement to 5th
District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Prostitution charges filed

BURLEY — Burley Police sald they arrested Melody Ann Clark, 20, of Burley, on a prostitution charge early Thursday morning at Ken's Bar. Clark was released on \$500 bond following arraign-ment Thursday afternoon.

5th District Court action

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BURLEY — In 5th District Court Friday one man was sentenced, a second pleaded gulliy, and a woman's trial date was set.

Roger Dale Ott, 28, of California, received a suspended sentence of 2½ years for attempted bank robbery. His charge stemmed from an incident on. Nov. 10, when he attempted to rob the First National Bank at Burley.

Judge George Granata suspended the sentence in favor of a 2½-year probation on the condition that Ott voluntarily submit himself to State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Concealment charge dropped
TWIN FALLS — Wilful concealment charges brought against a Twin Falls woman have been dropped due to a lack of a prosecutor.

Geradine Butler of Twin Falls woman have been tropped due to a lack of a prosecutor.

Geradine Butler of Twin Falls was charged with shoplitting at the Safeway store, 1147 Filer Ave. N. on July 12, 1890.

According to a complaint filed in 5th District Magistrate Court, Butler's husband, Bobby, 47, allegedly struck a manager in the store, Jack Asher, for pressing charges against his wife.

Bobby Butler has been bound over for trial in
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Rupert man 'trains' for 17 years

By KARY MILLER

RUPERT — After 17 years of army training, college and law school, Stanley G. Cole is "home to stay."
Along with his law practice, the 1962 Minico High School graduate is active in the Idaho Army National Gaurd. Recently, Cole was promoted to the rank of major as State Transportation Officer.

The army training leading up to his promotion leit Cole "qualified in three branches engineering, transportation and medicule services." He also is a scuba diver, paramedic, paratrooper, a commercial helicopter pilot and holds a master's degree in military science. In April, he'll, bet aking a two-month course in multi-engine, fixed-wing airplanes. Cole, 36, graduated from Florida South College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business and from

the University of Mississippi Law School. He also spent a year in Victnam with the 101st Airborne Divison.

Cole grew up on a farm west of Paul and is the third member of his gradu-ation class to practice law in Rupert.

His army training began with a raft notice in June 1966. Cole decided there were more options as a volun-teer, so he enlisted for three years.

Cole joined the Army reserves upon leaving active duty, learned to fly and continued with other army training while attc-ding college and law school.

school.

In December 1979, Cole gave up his traveling lich to settle in the Magic Valley with his wifet, Lorene, and their four children. In February 1980, he passed the Idaho Bar Exams and for a time shared office space with former classmate Bill Manning. He recently moved his office to the Engraff Professional Center in Rupert.



STANLEY G. COLE

Symms vows to fight Clean Air Act

COEUR D'ALENE — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has pledged himself to relaxing some sections of the Clean Air Act this year.

Speaking before the Idaho Forestry Association and the Grass Growers this week, Symms criticized sections of the act as being "exceedingly complex in their provisions, overly strict in their regulations and unduly overbearing in their administration."

Symms said areas of the bill which

may be revised during congressional review this year include ambient air standards, visibility standards and cost-benefit analyses for Environ-mental Protection Agency rulings.

According to a press release, mms was attributed as saying the According to a press release, Symms was altributed as saying the intentions of the legislation are worthwhile. But he said part of a healthy environment includes jobs and economic opportunity.

Symms is in Idaho this week during

the Lincoln Day congressional recess. During a series of Lincoln Day speeches, Symms has promised his support to President Ronald Reagan's

support to President Ronald Reagan's economic program.

In Idaho Falls: Thursday, Syman described the Reagan economic package as "a full-throttled four-year plan in which there will be no hesitation, in which there will be an equivocation on the basic fundamental changes in spending and taxing."

Obituaries

Julia Vitez
SUN VALLEY — Julia Vitez, longtime Sun Valley resident, died Monday
at Palo Alta, Calli.
Sne belonged to Our Lady of the
Snows Catbolle Church, and was an
employee of the Sau Valley Co.
Surviving is her son, George Vitez, of
Portiola Valley Calli.
Mass of the Resurrection will be at
noon Monday in Our Lady of the Snows
Catbolle Church with Father J.M.
Gebhardt as celebrant. Cremation rites
were in California.

Forest McGlochlin

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GOODING – Forst McGlochiin 89,
of Bolse, formerly of Gooding, died Jan.
20 in a Bolse hospital.
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moved to Picabo with his family, He
moved cutting, Isawing, and operated a
blocksmith shop, retiring in 1900. He
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Surviving are his wife of Boise: three daughters, Dorothy Bartlett of Idaho Palis, Doris Helsiey of Kellogg, and Claire Beal of Olympia, Wash, a sister, Goldio Stewart-of-Boise-two-brothers, Goldio Stewart-of-Boise-two-brothers, Wellowship, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 1997, 19

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Lee McVeu

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JEROME — Lee McVey, 82, of
Jerome, died Frday in the Twin Falis
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employed as a painter until he retired in 1970. He was a member of the Jerome United Methodisti church and the Jerome Linds of the Jerome Linds of Linds of Linds of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Dick Garbara J Ritchey of Spokane, Wash., 10 grandchildren; and seven grainandchildren; and seven grainandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers. Services will be rat 2 p.m. Mooday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Heavy Mright, Burtal will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Frieds may call at Jerome Linds of the Lious Sight Poundation and may be left at the chapel.

Percy Shewmaker

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Kilbberty — Percy Shewmaker,
Kilong-time resident of Kimberty, died
Thursday night in Magic Valley Memoial Hospital after a long illies.
He was born Feb. 14, 1909, at Mitchil,
Neb., and came to Idabo in 1914 from
Wyoming, He lived in Nevada for much
of his working life where he was a
cowboy. He served in the Air Force
member of the American Legion and
the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. MaudF. Shewmaker of Kimberly; two
Torthers, Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly and, Donald Shewmaker of Kimberly and, Donald Shewmaker of Hanson, Neva Johnson of Payson,
Ariz., and Bessite Belt of Aurora
of Hanson, Neva Johnson of Payson,
Ariz., and Bessite Belt of Aurora
formed, Calif. He was preceded in
his father, as sister and a
rother.
Graveside services will be at 11 a m.

Grant by his secretary the first services will be at 11 a.m. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Harold Bennett. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel this evening, Sunday, Monday, and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

M.R. 'Mickey' Marshall MURTAUGH - Mitchell R. "Mickey" Marshall, 70, of Murtaugh, died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He was born April 4, 1910, at Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School, and attended Goodlog Gollege. Mr. Marshall worked for many years at the Hiswatha Hotel in Marysville, Calif., and during the war years was employed at the Branoff Hotel in Juneau, Alaska. He was a charter member and had served as president of the Magic Valley Tritis and at teacher. Surviving are three sisters, Bonnie L. Surviving are three sisters, Bonnie L. Wachboltz of Twin Falls and Arteslan, Helen Marshall of Marysville, and Jane Climstead of Haggerman Valley; and a brother, John Marshall of Muraugh, He.

was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday. White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the mortiary today, Sunday, Monday, and until noon Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Murtaugh Methodist

G.L. "Gerri" Nuckols

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TWIN FALLS — Geraidem "Geri"
L. Nuckols, Z., of Twin Falls, died
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Hanson. She was preceded in death by the Hanson. She was preceded in death by the Hanson. She was preceded in death by the Hanson Hanson. The Hanson Hanson

Dogs

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were seeing several a day for more
than a month, "Dr. Charles Donnelley
said Thursday.

He said people who are consorred
about their pets are doing a good job
of getting them vaccinated,

"I am not concerned about rabies
because we have a good immune dop
oppulation. Distemper is very important, but most carring dog owners
have given their animals shots, Parvo
is so difficult and costly to treat that
we need to build up a good reservoir of
vaccinated animals," Donnelley said.
He said vaccine is Improving and if

vaccinated animals," Donnelley said. He said vaccine is improving and if a dog has the original vaccination it stands a pretty good chance of pro-tection, if given an annual booster. Dr. Martin J. Becker of Twin Falls

Challis

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M.M. "Maggie" McGee, project
manager for the company in Challis,
said it's only natural for people to hold
Cyprus responsible. "Everything that
happens, good or bad, comes to our
account. Wor the cause of change."
He said.
"If you went to the guys on the
street, they'd say 'I don't like these
strangers taking over the bars or
going into the grocery store and not
recognizing everybody," McGee
said.

when Cyprus begins hiring people to work at the mine, it will hire local people first and use only word-of-mouth advertising until that labor pool is exhausted, McGee said, However, there are no plans to discourage job-seekers from other areas, many of whom have obviously heard about the mine already, from coming to Challis, he said.

he said.

Some townspeople say, however, it is the inevitable transition the town must go through before it can enjoy the fruits of economic development which the mine will bring.

Allen Parks, publisher of the town's weekly newspaper, said the feeling some city fathers seem to have is that

said there are some simple steps a dog owner can take for added protection along with vaccination. "Using ordinary wash day chlorine bleach as a disinfectant offers a lot of protection. We use it in the hospital and it will effectively kill the virus," he said.

Dr. Becker said the virus is so unlike any of the other animal dis-eases it is hard to cope with the

spread.

"In most diseases, the animals must have coatact with others that are ill. Distemper bacteria will spread within foor 15 feet. Parvoirus can apparently travel in the air for miles. If you pick up the virus on your shoes and your dog is not vaccinated it's pretty much a foregone conclusion

every stranger should be run out of town or, at the very least, confined to the rodeo grounds under armed guard.

No one said the transition would be easy, he said. "We've exceeded our housing -capacity."—he—said. "I wouldn't say we've had any law and order problems other than normal rowdiness in the bars."

Alice Walker, who with her husband owns a cafe at the foot of Malin Street, said she doesn't think the town is going through a crisis. "I talk to probably everybody in town at one time or another and I don't hear that."

that."
The only crisis is on the Challis City
Council, she said. "I think the City
Council is harassed beyond all their
capabilities," she said.

the dog will be ill," Becker said.
Becker said he holds with booster shots each six months or even den.
Becker said during the holidays, numerous dogs were coming and going with their owners through area airports. He said this could be part of the cause in the holiday increase in parvovirus cases here.

Donnelley said the virus will kill a puppy almost immediately and often attempting to treat them is futile. The virus effects the heart of the very young pupples and die almost immediately, "he said.

Dr. Roy Thornburg of Burley said parvovirus cases are confinning to appear in the Mini-Cassia area, but not in any excessive rates.

"I have one in the hospital now," he said, "but we are getting a good rate of Immunity here by encouraged acclinations. It is hard to seutablish a long lasting immunity in this particular virus, but I think we are making good headway."

In Ketchum, a spokesman for the Sun Valley Animal Clinic said it has, been several weeks since a parvovirus case has come in and there has been no recent increase. Many cases were seen by Ketchum veterinarians during the Christmas holidays, she said.

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SHOSHONE — Services for Ward A. Mills, 75, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 pm. Salturday at the hosshone Daptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the arthritis foundation in care of the Bergila Funeral Chapel. Priends may call at the Bergin Chapel until 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elia Neilson Boothe, 76, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends

may call at the chapel prior-to services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL. - Services for Lee Alkinson, 91, of Veneta, Ore., formerly of Buhl, who diled Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Characterists.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Hour, or to Immanue's Sunday morning broadcast. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

RUPERT — Services for Jay L. Smith, 82, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hunsen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop G. Keith Parker officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

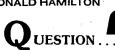
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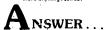
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Crossman, Mrs. Nelson Byrd, Frank Dornick, Kimberly Nesman,
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Seedorf, Mérvin Greene, Mary Daum, and Frank Wolfe, all of
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of Paul; Mrs. Ernest Hayburst and Mrs. David Lowe, both of
Kimberly Mrs. Clarence Ogicheze and Lavern Douglas, both of
Buhl, Mrs. Tony Harbaugh, Gerald Bullock, Alva Toles, and
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Amanda-Buhler, Effte-Hiskins, Afra. Michael Hankins and daughter, Douglas Balteman, Paul Brady, Herbert Herre, Mrs. James Kuykeadall and son, and Judy Turner, all of Twin Falls, Seth Neel, Fred Clark, and Mrs. Francis Greenwood, all of Buhl: Ronial Baker of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Style Cook of Burley; Mrs. John Hamilton and daughter of Kimberty; Julke Johannsen of Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Josibh of Piler; Michael Stowell of Shoshoue; and Mrs. Raymond Raper of Eiko, Nev.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hankins, and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Florence, all of Twin Mrs. Fred Florence, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Box of Jerôme; Mr. and Mrs. Stoven Loveless of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harbaugh of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Patterson of Paul; and twins, a son and a daughter, to Keihle Levo of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Si i Bernesuve o Admitted Wanda Cleveland, Mary Lou Adfield, and Richard White, all of Jerome; and Westley Riley of Dietrich. Diamissed Sabra Redd and Frances Lohrey, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

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Admitted

Chris Simons, Darell Craythorn, Ethel Hilling, McKenzle

Boden, Mellssa Rios, Steve Gibson, Loretta Maxwell, and Brad

Clark, all of Burley; Helen Erwin of Heyburn; and Linda Smith,

Vicki Schott, Eva Gray, Teag Whiling, and Candy Jones, all of

Rupert.

rupert. <u>Dismissed</u>

Sharran Annest, Jason Choney, Jeff Barrett, and Christine Herman, all of Burley; Teresa McPherson of Rupert; Amanda Jolley and Shauna Leaviti, both of Rupert; See Lloyd, Gayland Lowry, and flobert Archibald, all of Oakley; and Elvira Alejandra of Heyburn. Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simons of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. ance Scholz and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Alice Lewis of Decio.

Dismissed

Hubert Brake, Romanda Burchett, and Terry Brawer, all of
Refrect; and Velma Norion of Burley

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Evangelism Convocation continues iouay, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran School, Shoup and Blake. Worship service for the sixth Sunday in the Epiphany cycle at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A. J. Crossner will continue the series on the Gespel for this Sunday. Confidental breakfast follows the worship: Bible study is at 10:45 a.m.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Major M. Chamberlain, a missionary Irom Africa, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Mid-week Bible study of Hebrews is Thursday at 7 p.m., 713 Del Mar Drive.

Church of Christ Science

TWIN FALLS — The litle of the lesson-sermon Sunday will be "soul." The text is from Isalah 60:30; responsive reading is from Psalms. Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 160-Ninth Ave. F

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with Edd Hood teacher. The Rev. Cleve Milling will give the morning sermon at 11 a.m. Psalms Chapter 23 verse 4 Peace in Valie begin at 7:30 p.m. Service are held at 432 Washingson St.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. A Young People's service Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Wm. Blanseet. Services are at 236 Quincy.

Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday. Worship hour is at 11 a.m. Immediately following the service there will be a fellowship dinner. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. is Bible church.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The congregation meets Sunday at 9:5 a.m. for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship, with pastor Ervin Huston. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., the Women's fellowship will meet at 262 Adams St.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Opening exercises begin at 9:40 a.m., followed by Sunday school classes at 9:50 a.m. The morning worship service, begins at 10:50 a.m. followed by a coffee hour. Morning services can be heard over station KLIX at 1:10 p.m. The Sunday evening service and youth meeting begins at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at 7 p.m. is willowabill and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at 7 p.m. is willowabill and at 8 p.m.

begins at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. is volleyball and at 8 p.m.
Bible studies led by Jim Tubbs and Warren Chapman
Adult choir practice is at 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 22 will be Scout Sunday for Troup #65.

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Holy Eucharist at the 10 a.m. family service. Each year on a Sunday prior to the Bishop's visitation, and as a means of instructing new parish-toners, the Rev. Albert E. Allen, assisted by lay

readers, conducts the Holy Eucharist with explanate

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There will be regular celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday.
The Parist Vestry will hold its February meeting at 11:30 a.m. following the 10 a.m. service.

Women's Aglow

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TWIN FALLS – Swethers Banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2056 Kimberly Road. The dinner will be chicken fried steak at a cost of 41.50 per person. Reservations must be in by Sunday at noon. Call Susie Hancock 734-6407. The speakers for the banquet will be Marion and Edna Wall of Kimberly. The Aglow Fellowship is a non-demoninational group of spirit-filled women.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes are offered each Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship hour begins at 10:50 a.m. This Sundays lesson is entitled "To Whom Then Will Ye Liken God," (1s. 40:18-31).

nday evening worship hour begins at 6 p.m. week Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes, Sunday at 2 p.m., 181 Morrison St. The Sunday worship service at 3 p.m. Sheldon Slagel, pastor sermon will be "He That is Spiritual."

The final film in the James Dobson series will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The title of the film is "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children."

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — The Week of Compassion, the name Disciples of Christ give their participation in One Great Hour of Sharing, begining Sunday.

A special offering will be received in worship to combat world hunger and its root cause. The message in worship, given by Les Peterson, will be "Let Live and Help Live." Church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m.

R.L.D.S

TWIN FALLS — Apostle Philip Caswell and Re-ional Administrator Robert Skoor from the Pacific forthwest Region will be at the Boise District Spring onferance.

No service in Twin Falls this Sunday so that you may attend the conferance and meet the new church representatives.

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., evening prayer at 6 p.m., and evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study. Interpretation for the deaf is provided. All services are at 262 5th Ave. E. For further information, call 733-2472 or 734-9764.

First Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Myers sermon topic will be "Life as a Child of God," from I John 3:1-10, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Challenger Class will hold services at Woodstone and Herltage Manor at 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. Sr. High BYF will meet at 7p.m. Wednesday Bible study on the Proverbs, led by Rev. Meyrs at 7p.m. in the parlor. American Baptist Women will meet in the parlor Thursday at 1p.m.

Friday at 9 a.m. Mothers and Others will meet in the parlor for a Bible study "Basic Facts of the New Testament"

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Stephen Smith will speak to the speak of the spe

On Sunday evening the Senior Hi's meet at 6:30.

C.&M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance meets each Sunday morning for worship at 11 a.m. and at 10 a.m. for Sunday school. Survices are at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth. Sunday's message is "Antioch: The church with schild and the sunday of the school of the sunday of

Mid-week Bible study and fellowship is Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at 1064 Wendell St.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — Classes for all ages beginning at 10 a.m., morning worship is at 11 and evening worship is at 5 p.m.

First Methodist

TWIN FALLS There will be a Box Social and Barn Dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Bring complete dinners. The Rev. Ray Wright of Jerome will lead the barn dancing.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. The sermon will be "A Man Named Paul — Our Magna Charla." The reading form the Scriptures will be Galatians 1:10:5:13-26.

The general meeting of the United Marine Theorem.

5:13-26. The general meeting of the United Methodist Women will be Thursday at noon in the Fellowship Hall. The Mission Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room.

Calvary Chanel

Ed Decker, a 20-year ex-Tempel Mormon will speak on "A Christian View of Mormonism" Sunday at 11 a.m.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS—The film "Compassionate Touch," will be shown at the 7 p.m. Sunday service. The movie is based on the ministries of Dr. Mark Buntaln of Calcutta, India. The public is invited.

Sunday school will begin at 3:45 a.m. followed by the 10:45 worship service.

"Family Night" activities begin Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed by a special teachers' meeting at 8 p.m.

p.m. Special guest speaker for the Missions Convention eatt weekend will be J. Phillip Hogan of Springfield Missouri. The convention convenes Friday at 7 p.m.. The public is invited.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — The Christian Center will meet at the Hagerman Legion Hall Sunday at 2,30 p.m. Paster Jim Davis will speak on "Tribulation or Triumph?"

Community Bible

R — Pastor Marvin Duncan will speak on artners in Mariage" at the 11 a.m. family "The Partners in Mariage" at the 11 a.m. family worship hour Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The adult class will be starting a study on "What we Believe About God."

The Book of Acts is the subject of the Mid-week Bible study each Wednesday evening at 8 n.m.

United Methodist Parish

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Sunday mivices are to a am. in Kimberly: Lay eader Walter Staughter is the speaker for the opening worship.

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Kimberly Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. each week.

Murtaugh Bilbe school is each Wednesday at 3 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Wendell Presbuterian

WENDELL — A lay Witness Mission takes place this weekend. The program continues with separate coffee groups today at 10 a.m. A polluck innetheon will be at the church at noon. A polluck dinnetheon of 6:30 with singing and small group meetings. The visiting speakers will conduct the Sunday School and 11 a.m. worship service. All are welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran

JEROME — The Rev. Emil Jaech, president of the Northwest District of the Luthean Church — Missouri Synod will be guest speaker Sunday. His sermon text will be Matthew 5:14-16 and his theme will be "Ye are: the Light of the World".

Services each Sunday are at 11 a.m. with Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — "Choosing Life" will be the sermon theme for next Sundy's worship service at the First United Presbyterian. Church. Pastor W. Daniel Klingler will give the message at the 10:30 amesservice. The Sunday evening discussion group will discuss "East of Eden." The evening study group will meet at 7 p.m. The Church will provide worship at the Long Term Unit of St. Benedict's Hospital at 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM — Worship begins at 10 a.m. and the Rev. Michael Carrier will be preaching the third sermon in a series dealing with The Whole Armor of God entitled- "Ready. "Willing and Able." Church school for children in pre-school through 6th grade is held during morning worhsip.

The Winter Study Event begins Sunday with "Letters to the Hebrews."

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Called to be Saints" is the lesson study today. The study is based on 1 John 1:10. Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Bible classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m. Worship begins at 10:50 a.m. The sermon topic by preacher "Frank Thompson, will be "Gespel Guidelines in Choesing Recreation." Sunday evening worship is at 6 p.m. with lesson 3 "Elders." Wednesday Bible class meets at 7:30 p.m.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Bob Van Nest, minister of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the worship service at 11 a.m. The topic is "What is Prayer?" Mr. Cornie Lanting will give the children's sermon

children's sermon. A new Sunday School class for older elementary age boys and girls will begin this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Moral Majority lacks recognition

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Moral Majority claims it registered 4 million new voters last year, but public awareness of the widely publicized group is extremely low, the Princeton Religion Research Center said Fri-

Aragon research center said Friday.

The Center, part of the Gallup Poli organization, said less than half of those surveyed have heard or read about the Moral Majority, while only 28 percent of the total sample were familiar with the objectives and goals of the organization.

of the organization.

And of those accquainted with
Moral Majority goals, half — or 13
percent — disapproved of the group.
Only 8 percent said they approved.

Moral Majority, headed by Lynchburg, Va., television 'preacher Jerry Faiwell has become virtually synonomous with the advent of the synonomous with the second strategies and fundamentalist religious attitudes. The research, published in, the Frinceton Religious Research Center's Said, "It should be noted that the a publicans and people who voted for Jinmy Carter. The largest group of those who woted for Jinmy Carter. "Church members, regular churchgoers, those who watch re Majority when distributed among research called they knew about the Moral churchgoers, those who watch re Majority were those with a college ligious television programming and

Leaders warned of special interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Religious leaders from a broad theological spectrum were warned Thursday to be careful in using their First Amendment rights so it does not appear as if they are asserting a special interest.

Dr. Laurence H. Tribe, a Harvard law professor and expert on church-state questions, told the Conference on Government Intervention In Religious Affairs the church-state roumpromise that was "delicately struck" by the the founding fathers "has yet to come unglued."

Judge to speak at Main Event

TWIN FALLS — The featured speaker-for-the Main-Event of the— Eastern District of the United Meth-odist Church will be Judge James M. Dolliver of the Washington State Supreme Court. The Main Event will be at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Feb.

Dolliver was appointed by the Gen-

He said there continues to be "sus-picion that fraud or force is being used" by religious groups "behind the shield of immunity" created by the Constitution, thereby creating cons-tant pressure for government regula-tion.

tion.

He said challenges to government are best built by "couching the terms of the exemption in the broadest manner possible to avoid." Whe stigma of special interests.

"The values of the religion clauses are preserved best when they are invastables." This said.

He was one of several legal scholars and lawyers scheduled to address, the 300 U.S. religious leaders at their three day convocation on church-state matters.

The conference was prompted by growing concern among church leaders of increased government intervention in the affairs of the churches and especially the action last year of California's Attorney General and courts taking over the Worldwide Churchof God and placing it in receivership.

Missions

VIOLEPI AUSSER
FILER — Violet Hauser has accepted a call to the North Carolina
Charlotte Mission for the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She
noved to Filer from Utah in 1938. She
has worked for 19½ years as an LPN
at Magic Valley Memorial Hespital.
Mrs. Hauser enters the Mission
Training Center-in-Provo-Tulah, on
Wednesday. She will be honored at a
farewell service Sunday at 1 p.m. at
the Filer Second Ward.

DUDLEY HENSON TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel is possible in the theme of "God's Order For Families." Thursday, Crites will speak on "God's Order For Husband of's Order, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. George Crites, paster of Christian happel in Orange County, Calif, will be "God's Order for Parents and happel in Orange County, Calif, will conducting the seminar. Cities has accorded to the 2nd Cities. TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel is sponsoring a three-day seminar on Living Together — According to God's Order, Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

George Crites, paster of Cristlian Chapel in Orange County, Callf., will be conducting the seminar.

Crites has appeared on the 700 Citb and has traveled to Egypt, Singapore, Berlin, Sri Lanka, Mexico City and throughout Callfornia ministering to thousands of people. His special ministry is in marriage and family counseling.

The seminar begins Wednesday

All sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 to 9:30 to 9:30 morning service at 11 a.m. on "Practicing the Presence of Jesus." All meetings will be held at the Calvary Chapel, 260 3rd Ave. N. This event is interdenominational and everyone is welcome.

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LDS 3rd Ward Sunday at 2:50 p.m. MELODIE MOORE BUHL — A full-time mission service by Melodie Moore will be at the Texas Dallas Mission for the LDS church. She moved to Buhal from Minnisota with her parents. She enters the M.T.C. in Prove Wednesday, Ms. Moore will speak Sunday in the Buhl 1st Ward at 12:50 p.m. Sacrament Meeting.

DUDLE WORE

BUHL - Dudley Henson, son of Darrell and Mardean Henson, will be serving a full-time mission for the LDS Church in Mislouri Indiantia Mission.

He graduated from Castleford High-School in 1898. He will enter the Mission Training Center, Provo, Utah, Thursday. He will address friends and congregation of the Buhl LDS 3rd Ward Sunday at 2:50 p.m.

MELODE MOORE.

Calvary Chapel sponsors 'Living Together' seminar

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Horoscope

Sagittarians discover meditation concerning solutions brings result

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deepy into philosophical studies and benefit from the nowledge. Accept conditions as they are and don't worry bout something you cannot change.

ARIES (Ma. 2 to Apr. 19 Use your hunches more and get right answers to difficult problems. The one you love has high expectations, so don't disappoint.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 Try to please loyal friends instead of being too preccupied with personal worries. Show thoughtfulness for others.

wornes, snow thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21] Good day to be of real service to those who have done you favors in the past.

Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) A fine time to engage in annuements that will releve stress and strain of the past week. He more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to gain the facts you desire, but persevere and all will turn out to your advantage, Relax tonight.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to wherever you can for the knowledge that appeals to you. Plan the new week wisely so you can accomplish more:

LIBRA ISept. 23 to Oct. 221 Study your financial and property interests well and know exactly where you stand. Plan a better course for the future SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). Show where that you are a serious thinker and can solve knotty problems. Avoid a foe who is detrimental to your progress.

SAGITTARIUS INVI.. 22 to Dec 211 Meditating about whatever has been difficult to solve in the past can help you find the right solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some personal aim you have can now be attained by pursuing it in a positive manner. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS IJan. 21 to Feb. 19] Study every angle of your regular work and strive to be more efficient in the future. Take no risks with your reputation.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to upply yourself more to gain your true aims. Sidestep one who likes to take advantage of your good nature.

IF YOUR CHILD IS DOWN TODAY... he or she will be one who can figure out every angle of difficult problems and come up with the rights answers most of the time. Give the best education you can afford and then this can become a most successful life.



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Among the more unsable techniques employed by women in search of gendemen friends it the gambit of a young nidy named Martha. Our Love and War man records that the always when in nightlift bittors requests a table as close as possible to the men's room. Sooner or later, says the, I see and am seen by every man in the place. Her excorts accept it as a humorous whimsy on their behalf.

Sliepherds have long claimed that the black sheep is extraordinary in more than just its color. It seems smarter, Or at least quicker to get the sense of its surroundings. No big mystery. The black sheep has a sharper sense of smell than does the white sheep.

Insurance statistics indicate the four states with the tallest men are Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee.

HATS OFF

Women have to take off their hats when they dance in Fargo, N. D., according to local law, Imagine this dates back to a time when hat pins were so enormous they stuck out dangerously.

Smokers are more inclined than non-smokers to get depressed. Medical studies of more than 3,000 people in England are said to prove it.

Do you know why the most valuable space in a super-tarket is five feet above the floor? Because that's eye level f the average 5-feet-4 woman shopper.

Historical fame is so whimical, erratic, unpredictable! Everybody knows of Nathan Hale. But hardly anybody knows about his eight brothers, six of whom fought hero-eally in the American Revolution.

WESTERN HATS

If you're going to buy a western hat, sir, get a loose fit for summer but a tight fit for winter. You know what the cowboys say: "Straw draws and felt stretches."

Q. Translate, please, the waitress's order to the cook for "Coney Island chicken." A. A hotdog

Our Language man is stuck in his efforts to come up th the origin of the word "redneck," regret to report. Re-

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"I'll always love you, Mommy. And I'll always remember your name."

Big Oil companies boost fuel prices again

By MARIANNA OHE United Press International

Texaco, Gulf, Cities Service and Sun Co. Friday raised wholesale gaso-line and home heating oil prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon.

The move came in their continuing bid to recover higher crude oil costs due to domestic decontrol and last month's OPEC

With the latest actions, U.S. refiners have unacted 43 fuel price increases since President Reagan decontrolled domestic crude oil and gasoline prices Jan. 28. Decontrol originally was

Scheduled for next october.

The early lifting of price controls
was expected to cost the U.S. consumer 10 cents more a gallon for
gasoline and heating oil.

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With the Jan. 1 price hikes on foreign crude by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, fuel could cost the consumer an additional 16 cents a gallon by March 15, according to some analysts.

Texaco, nation's third largest Fefiner, raised prices for all grades of motor gasoline, including lead-free gasohol, two cents a gallon to all classes of trade nationwide, effective Friday. The hikes affect both

wholesale prices and retail prices at Texaco's own retail outlets. Texaco said the prices of kerosene (except for aviation; in the price of kerosene heating oil and tractior indest frouts also were being increased two cents a gallon for all classes of trade throughout the country.

The hike applies to retail prices for

Gulf, the nation's fifth largest oil company, increased distillate and kerosene wholesale prices by a penny in Florida. It raised prices for these

products by 1.5 cents in South Carolina, a penny in Georgia, and two cents in the eastern Pennsylvania-southern New Jersey

Gulf spokesman Jerry Bradley also ttributed the increases to an attempt recover the cost increases due to to recover the cost increases decontrol and the OPEC hikes.

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Sun Co., 10th largest refiner in the country, said it increased the cost of leaded grades of gasoline by a penny a gallon in the East Coast area, with the exception of northern and western portions of New Hampshire. In these sections leaded gasoline was hiked 1.5 cents and unleaded by half a cent.

Cities Service announced price

gasoline and Friday.

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It said regular and unleaded gasoline prices were increased two cents a
gallon everywhere except In Hillion
and Wisconsin, where it was raised it
cents. Diesel and No. 1 heating oil
were raised 1.8 cents, and aviation
in the prop planes (not jet fuel) went
up? cents.

Cities Service spokesman John Sin-gleton said the hikes were an effort "to recover increasing crude oil costs, both domestic and foreign." The latest actions follow similar moves by Mobil, Amoco Oil and

Atlantic Richfield Thursday. The three refiners raised wholesale fuel arrived by as much as 3 cents a gallon in most parts of the country. The nation's home-heating slocks dropped by only 4.3 million barrels last week despite the cold winter weather and analysts said one strained consumer demand. The American Petroleum Institute reforted Thursday that U.S. Inveniers of distillate, used primarily for home-heating oil, declined slightly to final million barrels from 182.6 million barrels from 182.6 million barrels the previous week but remained below the 205.1 million barrels on hand a year ago.



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Wall Street waits on president

Stocks sink to 2-month low

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Wall Street continued to wait for
President Reagan to deliver his eco-

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The New York Stock Exchange volume of 33,86,000 shares, down from the 34,700,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest turnover since 29.8 million shares changed hands Jan. 2.

Since the market will be closed Monday for the Washington's birthday observance, many investors left carely.

early.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 12.03 points the previous Lwo sessions, including 5.89 Thursday, surrendered 5.03 points to 931.57, the lowest level since it finished at 928.50 on Dec. 17.

The closely watched average lost 20.72 ceiter for the new 50.80 Med.

20.73 points for the week as Wall Street became confused about the

economy that was showing strength—higher retail sales and a drop in business inventories that could pump up production—just when experts had picked a recession.

up production — Just when experts had picked a recession.
Investors were a bit disturbed — but not surprised — that producer prices climbed 0.9 percent in January, or at a 10.8 percent annual rate, because of surging energy costs.
The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.25 to 72.89 and the price of an average share decreased 12 cents. Declines topped advances 912-333 among the 1,853 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.
Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman said Thursday he did not believe the nation would experience a recession this year, but predicted interest rates and inflation would remain high.
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. lotaled 33,063,200

listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 33,053,200 shares, compared with 38,055,500 traded Thursday. The American Stock Exchange in-dex fell 3.13 to 339.31 and the price of a

share decreased 6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.72

Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 0.72 to 193.89.

At 4 p.m., Digital Equipted the second of the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 134 to 82 in trading that included a block of 180,200 shares at 81. Sony Corp. was second, off 14, to 15%. Offer was second off 14, to 15% of 14%. The Presidential Committee on Nuclear Safety reportedly has recommended government aid for GPU, which has been nearly strangled financially by the Three Mile Island disaster.

Computer Sciences Corp., a 15%-point' loser the previous twa sessions, rebounded 15% to 17% in heavy trading. The company, which expects lower second-half earnings, was cleared in federal court of charges of making false claims to the General Services Administration.

Communications Satellite tacked on 1 to 43% after the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.22 a share, compared with 94 cents a year ago.

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Auto sales curve continues decline

By JAMES V. HIGGINS United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic car sales in early February declined 7.8 percent from last year's weak levels. The decline came despite relatively strong performances by Ford Motor Co. and Volkswagen of America. Industry reports Friday showed sales of U.S.-built cars in the Feb. 1-10 period totaled 158,054, of 7.5 percent from 147,626 in the same period last year.

year.

One Big Three sales analyst said that amounted to sales at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of only 6.7 million cars — about the same as for the month of January.

Yet Ford proclaimed the result a evidence a recovery from the in dustry's two-year slump is beginning.

Sugar futures

Ford, which began offering cash sales incentives to dealers late in January, reported sales of 35,294 cars

28,018 in Feb. 1-10 last year.

It was the first time since early
October Ford managed to better the
previous year's sales. That happened
only once in 1880.
General Motors Corp. said it soid
78,674 cars, off 19.1 percent from
97,303 last year. In contrast with 1979,
only one GM division — Bulck — had
dealer sales contests in operation in
the period this year.
Chrysler Corp. sales declined 8.6
percent to 15,241 from 16,864, halling a
four-month spale of year-to-year sales
improvements. But a Chrysler executive said the company was gled to
hold onto the strong 11.3 percent share
of overall car sales it enjoyed last
year.
American Motors Corp. sales were

American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,500, down 4.9 percent from 3,679 last year. AMC reports asies only at the end of each month. Volkswagen of America said its early February sales of U.S.-built Rabbits rose 7.2 percent to 3,345 from 1,942 last year.

Blocks transfer of assets

Billionaire Perot bests Iranians

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas computer billioniare H. Ross Perot assembled his own commando squad for his first victory over Iran's revolutionary sovermment and tis "transom" demands—He won the second battle in court. Perot,—who—two years ago. bankrolled the largest Jailbreak in history to free two of his Electronic Dafa Systems Inc. employees Imprisoned in Tehran, Thursday won a temporary injunction blocking transfer of 20 million in Iranian assess secured for his company during a breach of contract suit.

breach of contract suit.

"I have no interest in paying ransom to kidnappers," Perot has said. "That's all the government is doing — paying ransom. I have dealt with the Iranians regarding ransoms in the past and I didn't pay them then."

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter, in issuing the injunction, said he had serious doubts about former President Carter's legal authority to strike the barragh that led to the polesce of the former president.

the injunction, said he had serious doubts about former President Carter's legal authority to strike the bargain that led to the release of the 52 hostages.

Dallas-based EDS is one of an estimated 300 American firms claiming contract violations by Iran during the troubled period following the overthrow of the shah:

Porter's ruling prohibits Marine Midland Bank of New York City from turning \$20 million

in Iranian funds over to the Federal Reserve Bank, which had intended eventually to return the money to Iran.

The Judge further enjoined the government from interfering with EDS' right to proceed in out on the patter. The temperatricity of

from interfering with EDS' right to proceed in ourt on the matter. The temporary-injunction would not hurt the U.S. government, the judge said.

"I conclude that EDS will suffer immediate and direct irreparable harm should this count decline to grant its application for preliminary injunction," Porter said.

Porter's 30-page decision also questioned whether President Carter's funds transfer plan was constitutional.

whether President Courts
was constitutional.
"The order directs that the funds in which Iran
"The order directs that the funds in which Iran has an interest be transferred to the control of the executive branch ... This is a power which Congress declined to grant the president," he said.

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Justice Department attorneys, who submitted oral and written briefs opposing the injunction on grounds it would jeopardize the settlement with Iran and interfere with sensitive matters of foreign policy, refused comment.
Porter's ruling, addressing the foreign policy question, said since the Reagan administration still was in its early days, it was "unclear that

there is any 'sensitive foreign policy' with which to interfere."

In February, 1979, Perot's hand-picked 15-man commands squed, comprised of EDS employees with extensive milliary training, staged a prison break in Tehran that set 11,00 prisoners running, through the 'city's streets and, in the ensuing confusion, allowed the rescue of two EDS employees who had been imprisoned for three months.

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Perot said the Iranian government had demanded \$12 million to release the employees.

In the same month Perot extracted his
employees from prison, he began his second
assault on Iran, filing the breach of contract suit.
A federal court in New York granted the
company an attachment order of \$20 million in
Iranian assets to cover the expense of the
disputed computer contract in the event the
company won its suit.

In May 1980, EDS won the lawsuit, which said the Iranian government stopped making pay-ments on a data processing system the company had installed.

Iran has appealed the ruling on the lawsuit and the case is pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit ourt of Appeals in New Orleans.

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Western grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.97 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 6.00-6.05 cwt. No. 2 barley 6.10-6.40 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: Under 11 protein no bid No. 11 protein no bid No. 12 protein 4.25 bu. down 3 cents. No. 12 protein 4.25 bu. down 3 cents. No. 13 protein 4.25 bu. down 5 cents No. 2 barley 67 bu. unch. No. 2 barley 67 bu. unch. Artivals: 15 cars wheat.

Potatoes

DENVER (UP) — Polations Friday: Steady, 190-16, sects washing U.S. No. 3: 194-34; inch. 175-18.00. Sects washing U.S. No. 3: 194-34; inch. 175-18.00. Sects washing U.S. No. 3: 194-34; inch. 175-18.00. Sects washing Laided 5: 10 to 8: 50; 20-16. U.S. No. 2: 10.05 at 2.75. Kalaho 5: 10.05 at 2.75. Kalaho 6: 10.05 at 2.75.

Produce

NEW YORK (UP) — Carton eog final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA First; Firs

NEW YORK (UPI) -- USDA butter Friday: Offerings in excess of the dult, unaggree

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in liber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 1.554-1.57; Grade A (92 score): 52-1.55

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk spilling prices of butter, and eggs as reported by USDA Friday:
Butjer: Prices pad to delivery unchanged; [92 core] Grade A A. 431-41-49; [63 socies] Grade AA

acorej Grade A (15%-1.49; (83 score) Grade AA (1.45%-1.49; 1.40). Eggs: Prices paid to delivery mized; Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Exiva large 65-70; large 65%-67; mediums 60%-61.

DENVER (UP) — Eggs Friday: Marke ateady. Demand Jair to good. Otterings adequate to ample. Large AA 69-67, medium AA 61-42, amal. AA 43-44. Large A 63-66, medium AA 60-61. Large A

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fritsy a cash grain: Wheal No. 3 self red & 314 M.M. Wheal No. 2 self red & 314 M.M. Corn No. 2 Yellow 3 50 M.M. Corn No. 2 Yellow 3 50 M.M. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.274M; Chicago high rate.

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Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Mar. Maines	13.65	13.80	13.58	13.70
Apr. Maines	16.66	16.95	16.51	16.89
May Idaho Russets	22.75	22.79	22,70	22.70
Feb. live cattle	62.35	62.75	62.00	62.07
Apr. live cattle	66.90	67.47	66.60	67.30
Apr. feeder cattle	73.70	74.60	73.65	74.57
Feb. live bogs	44.80	45.35	44.57	45.20
Dec. wheat	4.92	4.971/2	4.91	4.96%
Dec. corn	3.75-74	3.82	3.741/2	3.801/4
Feb. silver	12.57	12.80	12.65	12,681/2
Feb. gold	495.80	496.00	486.50	492.70
Mar. sugar	28.43	26,20	LAKER 12 -	25.85
Mar. soybeans	7.401/2	7.54	(3/43	7.47%

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations on include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

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Intermn. Gas	11.375	11,625
Kellwood		9.625
Long. Fiber	29.50	30.00
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3,625
Trus-Joist	20.50	20.75
Consd. Food		25.50
Quantex	.25	.4375
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Utah Power		15,125
Amai. Sugar		39.125

Valley beans

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Valley grain _ Soft while wheat, 3.60; barley, 6.25; mixed grain, 3; oats, 8.25; and corn, 6.40. Wheat prices are given by, the Bean Growers reshouse Association Inc. Other grain prices are average of several Magic Valley dealer quotans

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP)) — Latest motal 'market infeces as quoted Fiday by the American Metal darket authoritative metals publication:
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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted aliver at 12.71 per fine ounce up 0.19. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 12.88 up 0.18 and a price for fabricaled aliver products of 13.473 up 0.202.

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The keyboards are silent but the music is still there. ARE YOU?

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Happy Valentine's Day! You have been so good to me. Thank You.

RAY, SHELLEY AND MISTY

Thanks for being such a won-derful family! I Love You, GLORIA

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Happy Valentine's Day to my best friends ever. I Love You!

Your Daughter, SUSAN

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TONY,

TO SANDRA

Thanks for four wonderful years in your loving care! I Love You,

Happy Birthday, you are a favorite Valentine of mine.
Love,
YOUR MOM

You're a great husband and dad. We love you very much,

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FROM MR. "D" VALENTINE TO MRS. "K" VALENTINE—

Beat me! Rape me! Make me write bad checks. I Love You, HONEY BABY ME!

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Happy Valentine's Day to my
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LOVE ALWAYS & FOREVER,
LORRIE

GARY,
I don't breathe under water
and I never make mistakes!
That's why I married you!
Happy Wedding Day.
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To the best daddy and hus-band in the world. We Love you'very much! NANCY AND STACY

Happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You!
GARYLDINE

Thank you for always being there for me. Where would I be without your love? 1-2-3 GOO.

YOU'RE THE GREATEST husband ever and I love you very much!

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TO GRANDMA MCINROY

You're special, you're sweet! This 3 year old thinks you're

You're my very special valentine and I'll love you for ever.

LOVE, YOUR HUSBAND

R.E.R.

SOMEBODY LOVES YOU!

SHARON SHARP

Even though I'm not as old as you (32), you can still be my Valentine.

Even through all that we've been through, I Love You.

Roses are red, violets are blue — You're a good catch — Too bad I can't have you.

Love, DANDELION

GRANDMA & GRANDPA GAELYNN. Thanks for coming and being with us. We Love You!

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You're my Valentine. I love You. Love, BRETT

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Love, HUMBLE KNIGHT

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Traughbs to the world's greatest runner. Hope you're running my way!
Happy Valentine's Day.

YOU KNOW WHO

The one who means the world to me, and I will always be there.

I'm sorta short, you're sorta tall, together we really have a

LINDA

Hove your body, your beard is divine. What I want to know is when will you be mine!

TO MY SWEETHEART FRANK I Love You to the Max!!

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Western grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.97 bu. No. 2 yellow come.004-8.05 cwt. No. 2 harder 6.10.6.40 cwd.

GDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Friday:
Inder 11 protein 319 to down 3 cents.
9. 12 protein 319 but down 3 cents.
9. 12 protein 4.79 but down 3 cents.
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Produce

door steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-73; large 70-72 and mediums 63-65.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA butter Friday: Offerings in excess of the dull, unaggressive

Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in liber boxes): Grade AA, (NJ acore) 1.55%-1.57; Grade A (NZ acore) 1.55%-1.57;

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Chicago grain CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash grain Wheat No. 2 soft red 4,30 M.N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3,90 M.H. Corn No. 2 Yellow 3,50 M.N. Oats No. 2 soft a heavy white 7,40 N. Soybeans. No. 1 yellow 7,27 M.N.; -Cie.

Barley mailing 2,90-3,30; feed 2,10-2,50N.
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Apr. Maines	18,66	16.95	16.51	16.89	
May Idaho Russets	22.75	22.79	22.70	22.70	
Feb. live cattle	62.35	62.75	62.00	62.07	
Apr. live caltle	66.90	67.47	66.60	67.30	
Apr. feeder cattle	73.70	74.60	73.65	74.57	
Feb. live bogs	44.80	45.35	44,57	45.20	•
Dec, wheat	4.92	4.971/2	4.91	4.961/2	
Dec. corn	3.75%	3.82	3.741/5	3.801/4	
Feb. silver	12.57	12.80	12.65	12.6814	
Feb. gold	495.80	496.00	486.50	492,70	
Mar, sugar	26.43	26.30	25.80	25.85	
Mar. soybeans	7.401/4	7.54	7.32	7,47%	
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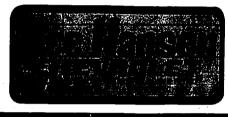
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Donneville 42, Skyline 33
Highland 44, Sandpoint 38
Championship Semifinals
Nampa 56, Boise 49
Meridian 51, Twinf Falls 24
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Consolation Championship
12 p.m.—Bonneville vs. Highland
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3:30 p.m.—Twin Falls vs. Boise
Championship
8:30 p.m.—Meridian vs. Nampas.

Championship 8:30 p.m.—Meridian vs. Nampa

Twin Falls girls beaten

BOISE — Magic Valley's last hope for a state championship team became Meridian's latest victim Friday.

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The Twin Falls Bruins, who shot 13 percent from the field and had 30 turnovers, fell to powerful Warriors 51-24 in the second semilfinal game of the Girls A-1. State Basketball Tournament at Bolse High School.

Twin Falls hit seven field goals in the game and connected on 10 of 15 free throw attempts in a lacktuster performance. It was the worst of fensive output of the season by the Bruins and it couldn't have come at a worse time.

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Meridian Coach Emery Roy's group has been demolishing basketball teams all season and is the clear favortie to win a second consecutive state title tonight when they class with the Nampa Bulldogs at 8:30. However, no team has ever won two consecutive state basketball-titles. The Bruins take on the Boise Braves, who were upended by Nampa 56:49, for third place at 3:30 p.m. Boise won the only confrontation between the two early in the season, 41:36 in Boise.

But the win was costly for Roy, whose team is on a 27-game win streak that stretches back to last younger's tournament.

Sophomore center Thereas Spading, who stands at 6-6, came crashing to the floor early in the second half and injured her right ankle.

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Bruins nail Nampa,

meet Rams tonight

Theresa means so much to this team."

Last year at the state tournament, Borah star Connie Sandland injured her ankle in a semifinal game and spent the championship game on the bench. Borah then was also a clear cut favorite to win the state title.

"I remember well," Roy said about the incident. "She was the catalyst for their team like Theresa is to ours. I just hope history doesn't repeat litself."

Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson

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Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson also hopes history doesn't repeat itself. She wants to gain revenge against the Braves in tonight's game. A win would hand the Bruins their best performance ever in a state—meet

best performance ever in a state-meet.
"It would be nice to win, but we are going to have to play much better than we did tonight," she said. "We're going to have to shoot the ball so it goes into the basket."
The frustrated Bruins spent the entire contest against Meridian tooking for someone with some sort of shooting towch.

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Homedale's zone defense, shown here by Jeri Metzer (23), was tough on Kendrick's Jane Glenn (34)

A repeat of last year's contest

Homedale, Prairie in A3 title game the first rest stop with Donna Von Bargen, a dandy left-handed forward, getting seven points. Ralphs was West Side's only offense in the first eight minutes, scoring all nine points despite Prairie's 2-3 zone designed to stop her.

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

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TWIN FALLS — The rematch is on. Prairie, a district runnerup, defeated upstart West Side 59-43 Friday night to earn the right to face defending state champion Homedale at 7:30 tonight for the A-3 Girls State Basketball Championship.

Prairie, which finished behind Kendrick in the First District, gets a second chance to knock off the Trojans at 'O'Leary Junior High School tonight. Last year, on the same floor, Homedale's press got to Prairie in the second half in eath estate title.

Homedale gained the finals by handling Kendrick in Friday's afternoon game, 65-52.

In consolation play Kimberly gained some pride with a 40-31 win over a cold Rifu lean and Magic. Valley's other entry. Filer, faced an aggressive Butte County defense with little success and fell 48-31 to be eliminated.

Homedale Coach Dean Vance figured the fourney might come down to a rematch with Frairie.

"I feel Prairie is the better club and it will be a good test for us," Vance said after his win Friday afternoon. "We've spotted some weaknesses in their play and we'll try to work on



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Championship
7 p.m. – Homedale vs. Prairie

get into a running game. Homedale doesn't normally run, but showed some fast breaking against Kendrick. Friday's results:

"It's tough when you have to depend on just one player," Hoffman sight. "But she's (Ralphs) a great one." Prairie ran its lead to 31-15 late in the half before West Side hit three straight shots, the last two being Ralphs, and closed to a 33-21 halftime deficit.

"We really didn't stop her." Hof-fman said. "We had one girl down low on her (Rhonda Terhaar) and another close most of the time but she got the ball, turned and shot and made it."

Ralphs had a good night, but still displayed some shooting problems. West Side's problem came in not getting enough support from the rest of the squad. Shari Griffeth was in double digits at 10, but the rest of the team mustered just eight total points.

Prairie popped out to a 41-23 lead with two minutes gone in the third period and was never in danger. Von Bargen netted 19 points despite some early foul troubles that made

• See A-3 GIRLS Page D3

NAMPA — Lars Hovey and Bill Atkinson hit season high point totals to pace the Twin Falls Bruins to a 71.59 victory over Nampa's Buildogs Friday night. Hovey hit 23 points and Atkinson added 13. Meanwhile, senior guard I 13. Meanwhile, senior guard Krumm blazed for 13 points in second half and ended the night Gary Krun

with 17. Despite the way it ended up, Twin Palis had trubble finding the scoring range in the early going. The Bruins fell behind \$2 in the first four inlutes-before Hovey started the offensive spark with seven points.

The non-conference victory raised the Bruins' season mark to \$10, giving them a chance to reach .500 tonight when they entertain the Highland Rams at \$p.m.

Coach John Astorquia, however, didn't feel his Bruins played particularly well.

"It thought it was kinda boring," he said. "I asked them after the game if they were saving it for tomorrow night (tagainst Highland) and they said they were. So they'd better come out fired up."

Twin Falls, as usual, had trouble with the tall inside player. Nampa's 6-5 Todd Garile tanked 25 points as he was the focus of the Buildog attack.

"When you get an active, tall guy like that against us, it's very difficult-for us to contain him," the coach said.
"Despite the fact Garile got 25, I felt that Atkinson had a great game. He had some big rebounds for us and dominated everyone else inside. He see BRUINS Page D2

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those. We should have a rebounding

edge."
Prairie Coach Don Hoffmann has a

Prairie Coach Don Hoffmann has a much different team than last year's that faced Homedale since seven seniors graduated. Homedale lost justone player from last year:

"We'll sit down tomorrow and go over what we saw this afternoon,"
Hoffman said: "Right now there is no game plan. It's got to be a rough one, but our spirits are good. We'll definitely have to put a guard-out top to slow (Julle) Uranga and they've got an edge on us rebounding no matter what."

Hoffman expects to see the Homedale press and doesn't want to

Prairie 59, West Side 43

Prairie took advantage of West Side's cold start to take a 3-0 lead

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CSI can knock Ricks out of tourney chase tonight

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho hosts Ricks College in its major game of the season tonight. But just what to expect in the regional tournament race was completely beclouded Thursday night when upstart Treasure Valley all but knocked Ricks out of tourney contention with a 79-88 upset.

Ricks now has a 1-3 regional record while CSI is 3-0 and North Idaho 3-1.

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"We are expecting Ricks to come in here like a bunch on a crusade," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said Friday. "Their backs are flat against the wall and the only way they can get back into any kind of contention

is to beat us Saturday, beat North Idaho next week in the game at Rexburg and have us beat North Idaho for them in the last game of the season."

Campbell discounted conjecture that Ricks could come into tonight's game flat. "They are a talented team and they have pride. This loss to Treasure Valley is going to make them come out like wounded tigers," he said.

rit was really a surprise to me — but not like it was to Ricks, I'm sure," Campbell said. "Those things happen in basketball. One team has the great night and the other is off. Treasure Valley shot something like S5 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the fold and 75 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the fold line. Ricks couldn't put the ball in the hole, at least one of their usual starters didn't even score. It was just one of those nights that you dread when

you're trying to put a good season and good record together."
From the CSI standpoint, the TVCC surprise means the Golden Eagles must win just one of their last three regional games to clinch a spot-in the tournament. Butthe prize is to have, the best record and host the regionals.

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Treasure Valley's victory could have a delayed effect that would benefit North Idaho, Should SSI night he Vikings tonight, Ricks would be mathematically eliminated. This could cause a letdown at Rexburg when North Idaho visits there next week.

A Rollie Williams coached North Idaho team has never won at Rexburg and CSI would be hoping for that string to stay alive. A North Idaho win would force CSI to beat the Cardinals in Coeur d'Alene Feb. 28 to take the fournament host designation:

Campbell said the Eagle preparation would be stepped up, if anything, for tonight's game.

"We have to make our guys understand that Rick: can still spoil the year for us. We have to be mentally—prepared—to play—with great intensity from the opening tip," he said.

The regional possibility now would lie in the area of North Idaho would get the host designation because CSI has entertained the fournament most recently. "There is a power-rating system in the rules for breaking ties," Campbell said. "(Ex-CSI Cach Mike) Mitchell had that installed a couple of years ago. I don't really understand how it works but there is a power rating to compare the teams on common opponents and head-to-head meetings. If that doesn't work, then I guess it would favor North Idaho."

Five Magic Valley wrestlers have title shots

POCATELLO — Five Magic Valley wrestlers will shoot for individual champlonships tonight when the combined State Wrestling Tournament concludes at ISU's Reed Gymnasium.

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Junior Billy Walker of Twin Falls, at 167 pounds, and Burley's Mark Lujan, 122 pounds, will shot for A-1 championships. While Megic Valley's A-2 were shrutout of the championships. Declo, have three men going for titles.

Declo will send 145-pounder Casey Mathews against top-seeded Matt Matson of Clearwater Valley and 167-pounder Jeff Hall against Matt Cox of Firth, Glenns Ferry has Dennis-Pruitt moving into the championship after knocking off top-seeded Chris Walther of Aberdeen 10-5.

Walker will take on Kevin Jones of Meridian in his final while Lujan is pitted against Stan Armstrong of Pocatello.

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The news and strength of the tournament was further emphasized by Skyline's Grizziles who already bave established a team total record with one session left to go. Skyline, putting seven men in the finals, ended Friday with 180, well ahead of runner-up Bleckfoot at 68.44 abead of runner-up Bleckfoot at 68.45 battle developed for second with Capi-tal at 65% and Nampa still possibly in

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the hunt with 54½. Meridian and Bonneville are tied at 45½. In the A-2 division, Snake River, Ion the A-2 division, Snake River, Ion the A-2 division, Snake River, Ion the A-2 division in the A-2 division division was still up for grabs with many-time champion Teton going into the final day with a 71-66 lead on Parma. Firth was third at 64½, followed by Clearwater Valley at 59, Homedale 58 and Declo at 55½.

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Kimberly clinches tie for loop crown

DECLO — The Kimberly Bulldogs nailed down at least a share of the Canyon Conference championship Friday night by toppling the Declo Hornets 60-45.

Hornets 60-45. Copping the Decide Hornets 60-45. Kimberly can clinch the title outright by beating Gooding in Kimberly tonight.

The Buildogs jumped into a 13-11 lead in the first quarterand outscored Decide by a little throughout the game. Decide, which managed just three of 19 field goal attempts in the first quarter, was outscored from the foul line 14-6.

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Meanwhile, the Declo jayvees nipped Kimberly 55-50 in overtime to clinch the sophomore conference title.

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Jerome 47. Burley 35

Burley 35

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers
Shook-off-an early To-Point deficit and
beat-back a late rally Friday-night-toupend the Burley Bobeats 47-35.

Burley rolled into a 10-point lead
early in the second period and then
went into a swoon while Jerome
started back.

Through the third quarter, Todd
Box and Kevin Hulsey kept extending
Jerome's lead, finally cresting at
31-22.

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31-22.

In the final period, Burley fought back to within five points with about 90 seconds left but the Tigers then turned to the foul line to ice the

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Valley 57, Filer 52

Filer 52

FILER — Doug Schwarz poured in 23 points and three others hit indouble figures to give Valley a 57-52 upset victory over Filer Friday night.

The loss knocks Filer out of less stand at 9-4 in Canyon action.

Valley controlled the first three periods and held a 45-35 lead going into the final eight minutes and held on long enough for the upset.

Matt Jones led Filer in scoring with 12 points. Rob Tilley, Kent Metcalf and Gary Taylor all scored 10 points to help in the Viking victory.

Filer, 16-7 overall, has a chance to regain that second place the when they travel to Glenns Ferry to take on the Pilots tonight. With the last regular season win, Valley finishes at 7-11 overall and 4-10 in league play.

Valley made it a sweep by taking the junior varsity context.

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Richfield 36_

RICHFIELD — The Bliss Bears jumped into an early lead and rolled to a 51-38 decision over the Richfield Tigers Fidday night Bliss controlled the game

Boys basketball roundup

throughout with its defensive pressure and patient offense. Richifield managed just nine field goals for the night but could have been a lot more respectable by hitting free throws. The Tigers managed just 18 out of 34 charity attempts.

Hagerman 62, Hansen 48

HANSEN — It took Hagerman about five minutes to find its first field goal but after that they rolled past the suddenly-cold Hansen Huskies 62-48 Friday night.

Friday night.
The 'victory' capped the Magic Valley Conference championship for Hagerman, which trailed 13-12 at the end of the first quarter. But Hansen managed just eight points in each of the middle periods while Hagerman pulled steadily away.

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Dietrich 59. Camas County 33

FAIRFIELD — Gene Shaw, Alvin Fowers and Tracy Perron combined for 46 points to lead Dietrich to a 59-33 smashing of Camas County Friday

smashing of Camas County Friday night.

The Blue Devils capatalized on Camas' 33 fouls by sinking 17 free throws in the third period and took a 51-19 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Shaw-led-Dietrich-in-scoring-with-18-points and Perron and Fowers added 14 each to preserve the victory.

Camas, 4-15 overall and 3-6 in the Northside Conference, hosts the Castieford Wolves tonight. With the victory, Dietrich ends its regular season at 17-2 overall and a perfect 10-6 in league play.

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Minico 45, Skyline 44

DAHO FALLS — Terry Morrison drove the lane for an easy cripple with four seconds remaining in the game to give the Minico Spartans a 45-44 victory over Skyline Friday night.

Minico held a 23-22 lead at halftime.

but the Grizzlies came back to out-score the Spartans 12-9 in the third

period.

Down 34-32 at the beginning of the final eight minutes, Minico battled back and forth with Skyline until the Morrison clincher. The Spartans out-

scored Skyline 13-8 in the fourth period.

Period.

Minico, 14-5 overall, travels to Pocatello to tangle with the Indians tonight in the Spartans' last regular

season game.

Minico defeated the younger
Grizzlies 40-33 in the junior varsity
clash.

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Glenns Ferry 60, Shoshone 36

SHOSHONE Bill Stiehl scored 22 points and Glenas Ferry used an explosive final eight minutes to defeat Shoshone 60-86 Friday night. Glenas Ferry went into the fourth period with a silm 30-22 lead but equaled its offensive by out-scoring the Indians 30-14 to put the game way out of reach.

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Scott Peterson once again did what he does best. The EV gentor scored 12 points and fouled out in the process.

With the win, Glenns Ferry takes sole possession of second place in the Canyon Conference at 10-3 but one game back of Klimberly who stands at 11-2.

11-2.
Glenns Ferry, 12-7 overall host the
Filer Bulldogs tonight. Shoshone, 5-14
overall and 4-9 in the Canyon, travels
to Wendell to battle the Trojans to-

night.
Glenns Ferry made it a sweep by taking a 35-34 decision from the younger Indians in the junior varsity clash.

Murtauah 66. Oakley 49

MURTAUGH — Kyle Gunnell, Roy Nebeker and Paul Graff combined for 59 points to lead the Murtaugh past Godkey 66-49 Friday night. Gunnell poured in 20 points and Graff and Nebeker added 19 each to give the Red Devils the easy victory. Oakley's Rex Tolman led all scorers with 21 points in a losing effort.

Oakley had a 37-36 lead going into the final eight minutes play but Murtaugh smashed the Hornets in the fourth period, out-scoring them 30-12 to take the contest.

With the victory, Murtaugh ends the regular season with a 13-4 mark and will travel to Jerome for the district tournament Wednesday night. Oakley defeated Murtaugh 60-51 in the junior varsity contest.

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Buhl 62 Wood River 59 .

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians scrapped into a 500 senson record Friday night by battling past the Wood River Wolverines 62-59. Throughout a see-saw first half,

Wood River had leads up to five points and Buhl's largest was seven.

The Indians pulled ahead in the third quarter but Gary Slevers pouret frough II points in that span to keep Wood River within five. At one stage, Wood River cut to within 422 before Greg Karel hit two jumpers and Rory Richeson added another.

In the final period, Wood River mipped at Buhl's heels, getting within three at 58-55 on a Ken Broadle free throw. But Ken Pierce and Doug Walker then hit two Bull free throws each to fee it. Wood River hit the final foul points of the game, Lee Ritzau foul points of the game, Lee Ritzau

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Wendell 70

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—GOODING — The Wendell Trojans
broke away in the third quarter and
pinned a 70-61 defeat on the Gooding
Senators Friday night.
After a tight first quarter, Wendell
outscored Gooding 24-16 for an
eight-point intermission lead. Goodnig's shooting collapsed in the third
period, the Senators settling for just
eight points while Wendell moved
ahead by 18.
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ahead by 18.

Gooding cut the deficit to six in the fourth period and had a one-and-one free throw coming. But the first shot was missed and Wendell stretched away after that.

Gooding State 36, Richfield 34

GOODING—Sam Weber banked in a jumper from the left corner with about a minute left Thursday night to carrying Gooding State's Redskins past Richfield 36-34.
Weber, who hit half of Gooding State's 12 courth-quarter points in pacing a comeback win, ended the night with 12 points.
After his winning bucket, Gooding State had four chances from the foul line to pad the margin hut couldn't get the ball to drop. A steal crippied Richfield's hopes for getting the game into overtime. GOODING - Sam Weber hanked in

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Consolation Semifinals
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Kootenai 27, Friends 26
Highland 33, Clark County 16
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2 p.m.—Mackay vs. Midvale
Third-Fourth Place
3:30 p.m.—Friends vs. Clark
County
Champlorship

Championship 9:30 p.m.—Kootenai vs. Highland

Richfield loses out in A4 tournament

LEWISTON — Mackay, getting its scoring from its backline, eliminated the Richfield Tigers from the State Girls A-4 Basketball tournament Friday.

The Miners posted a 43-27 decision.

For the second straight game,
Richfield couldn't find a scoring
punch until the opposition had pulled
out of reach. OUT OF THE ACT OF THE

"They were very tough rebounding and it was a very physical game," said Coach Jim Thomas. "Their press hurt us. We had 16 turnovers and it took us out of our offense. We just forgot what we were supposed to be doing."

Castleford ousted by Midvale in A4

LEWISTON — Trish Widdner scored 17 points and grabbed 16 resounds to lead Midvale to a 45-33 decision over Castleford in the Additive and the consolation of the Midvale of the State tournament Friday night.

Castleford now packs its bags and heads for home. The story is the same as last year for the Wolves who lost the first two games of the state tournament in 1980.

Widner got Midvale going early in the first eight minutes of play, scoring six of Midvale's 14 points to aid in the Midvale will meet Mackay in the association final today at 8 p.m.

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also got some key points for us against the press in the third quarter." the press in the third quarter."

Garlie had seven of Nompa's first nine points as Twin Falls was able to muster only a field goal by Krumm in .

the opening four mhoutes. Then Hovey, Joe Shelby and Mark Mumm picked up Bruin field goals. Hovey established a momentary the at 11 with a three-point play. After a Jack. Morris field goal, Clay Mecham hit a free throw and Hovey hit a howiter at the buzzer to send Twin Falls ahead to stay.

Atkinson picked up seven points in the second period when Twin Falls moved ahead by five a couple of times. But Nampa rallied back to a 25-25 tie. In the closing minute, Hovey hit twice and Steve Galley scored on a fast break.

Krumm blazed for six straight points three minutes into the third quarter, hitting a jumper, a cripple off a drive and a pair of free throws.

Hovey followed that with a jumper to give Twin Falls a 45-31 lead.
Twin Falls stayed ahead by about. that count for the next several minutes. But at the three-minute mark of the final period, John Hughes and Garlie pulled Nampa to within 53-51. Hovey got Twin Falls going again with a three-point play and, after a Dave Martin field goal, Atkinson and Krumm tucked it away with two points each.

with two points each.

Twin Falls sophomores ran their record to 11-5 by winning the opener

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Homedale 65.

Kendrick 52

Julie Uranga has practiced thousands of free throws in her basketball career. Friday afternoon the practice paid off in records and a victory.

victory.

The 5-8 senior guard was perfect on ali 21 free throw attempts while tying her one-day-old tournament scoring record of 37 points in Homedale's 65-52

win.

Uranga's 74 points in two games sets a tourney record of 74 points, surpassing the 63 scored by Prairie's Cindy, Schultz_over_three_games_in_

Isra. Records aside, Kendrick nearly took Homedale applied its pressure and the young Kendrick squad nearly went belly up in the first eight minutes. The Trojans had a 259 lead and could do no wrong. The game was on its way to a blowout.

Then Homedale cenfer Cindy Breshears, a rebounding fortress, was whistled for her third foul just 54 seconds into the second quarter. Kendrick quickly took advantage to control the boards and was quickly back in the game.

With super sophomore guard Lisa Vallem leading the break, the Huskies worked their way back and trailed just 27:23 at the half. After a 25-point, first quarter, the Trojans netted only two in the second period.

Kendrick went to the lockers hoping Breshears would collect a fourth foul carly in the third period, but the 5-11 senior managed to play the entire game and the Kendrick charge was thwarted.

"We couldn't get a fourth or fifth foul on her and she must have fouled out eight times," Kendrick Coach Brian Pendelon said. "She was jumping on our backs and they were afraid to call that fourth foul."

"We moved Cindy outside a little on offense, but the big change was that we moved into a zone defense instead of the man-lo-man we used the whole first half," Homedale skipper Dean Vance said.

Just seconds into the second half Vallem hit an eight-foot jumper to trim Homedale's lead to 27:25, but Kendrick were vasc loser.

Breshears countered with a rebound shot and with 6:08 left in the third period and Homedale kept a four to six-point cushon until the final 30 seconds of the period.

Uranga hit a pair of free throws with 28 seconds to play and with 10 seconds to go she hit a fielder and was fouled. The free throw was good and Homedale led 41:33 with eight minutes left.

Homedale led 41-33 with eight minutes left.

Uranga hit an outside jumper to start the fourth and seconds later Breshears hit a free throw. Homedale led by 11 and made it 13 when Uranga sank two charities with 6:37 left.

One could tell the sethack was deeply disappointing to Pendieton and 1/5 red-eyed squad.

"If Homedale is the best team here we are the second best," he said. "That I'm sure of. We have a lot of vouth and we'll be back."

Uranga 3 34 free throws in two games surpasses the previous mark of 23 in a tourney by Shoshone's Mary Bellia in 1978.

Butte 48, Filer 31

Butte Courty put a hustling combi-nation of zone defenses on the Wildcats, giving the Third District champions all sorts of problems in a 48-31 win.
Filer, except when it used a trap press early in the third period, was never really able to generate a con-sistent offense.

sistent offense.

The opening minute was a crystal ball for the outcome. The Wildcats gained the opening tip and then worked the ball around the perimeter for the first 53 seconds before losing it on a turnover.

for the first \$3 seconds before losing it on a turnover.

Filer did lead at 2-0, but Butte's Dena Barnes was strong on the boards and Butte moved to a 6-1 lead at the end of eight minutes.

Bill Heaps' squad stayed close through much of the second period until the closing seconds of the half when Brenda McDonald and Barnes got underneath Filer's defense for two short jumpers and a 20-12 lead. Butte stretched it to a 23-12 margin at the half.

Stretcheo II to a sort mining half.
Filer went to the trap press early in the second half and closed to 27:23 with 2:40 to go in the third quarter—Sophomore Susie Vincent and Cheri Anderson led the charge.
"It worked until they called a time out and made some adjustments," Heaps said. "They were tough. Their zone was awfully tough."

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Kimberly 40, Ririe 31

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Kimberly Look advantage of an tec-cold Ririe team to secure a 40-31 victory, making a consolation title possible for the Third District runner-ups.

The Bulldogs, now 10-13, gained a 40-lead in a slow start for both teams. Ririe missed its first dozen shots and didn't score a field goal until Sherne Stuck hit from the baseline with 1:18 left in the first quarter, cutting the Bulldogs' lead to 9-7.

Once Ririe hit a field goal it stayed close the rest of the half. Kimberly had a 20-16-lead-at-halfitme-in therphysical contest. Officials called 25 fouls in the first half and Kimberly would'we had a bigger lead, but hit just four of 15 free throws in the first two periods while Ririe made nine of 14.

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just four of 10 at a control two periods while Ririe made nine or 14.

Ririe, its backline players beset with fouls, stayed close through most of the third quarter until Kimberly started controlling the boards.

With 1:43 left in the third Jil Ballard hit two free throws and seconds later Lisa Molyneux added one for a 25:19 Kimberly lead.

Joan Piercy's rebound basket made it 27-19 with a puarter to go.

Piercy hit a layup 32 seconds into the fourth for a 10-point Kimberly lead and the Bulldogs led by 13, 35-3, late in the game when Molyneux hit a layup.

layup. Ririe finished with just eight field

Ririe Inisateu Wini James Bulldogs goals.
Ballard had 14 to pace the Bulldogs with most coming from outside early before Ririe became more ag-gressive. Molyneux notched 11 white Stucki led Ririe with 13.
Kimberly recovered at the throw line in the second half, making 22 of 33 for the game.

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On the links

Faldo fires sizzling 62 in Hawaiian Open HONOLULU (UP1) — Two-time British PGA champion Nick Faldo, at 23 already one of Europe's best players, shot a tournament record 10-under-par 62 Friday to take the second round lead in the \$25,000 Hawaiian Open.
Falgo, who was a member of his country's Ryder Cup team in 1979 and had three victories in four matches, went out in 31 and came back the same way while playing in his first lournament ever in Hawaii.
Ho had never seen the Waitalea Country Club-cour seuntil this week and after he had methodically taken it apart Friday he said he was more lucky than good.
"I felt I could make every put!, "salf Faldo. While Faldo made to birdies, he said he had better putting rounds as an amateur but had never shot a 62 in his life before coming to Hawaii.
"Without question," said Faldo, "this is my best—score ever. After I made the turn in 31 I told myself—why not keep it going and shoot another 31."
With an opening round 70, Faldo's 38-hole score stood at 12-under 132, two shots ahead of Tom Watson, Hale I I win, defending champion Andy Bean and Bruce Douglass.
Bean, who won last year with a record score ocr 2-under-par, shot a 65, while I rwin and Douglass had.

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66s and Watson a 68.

Watson, who won seven events last year, including the British Open and the World Series, continued to have driving problems and only the fact he made a pair of 39-600 birdy puts kept him in the tournament.

"I played lousy again today," said Watson. The day before he said he played like a clown even though he shot 66.

Veteran Don January, who splits his time these days between the PGA Tour and the Seniors circuit, shot 68 and was thed at 9-under 138 with Scott Simpson, who shot 69. John Mahaffey, Bruce Licetzko, Terry Diehl and Jay Haas were next at 8-under 136, so only four shots separated the first 12 players with two rounds to go.

Since Faldo is using his exemptions as a Ryder Cupplayer to compete on the American Tour this year, he needs nothing short of a victory to keep from going to the Qualifying School, something hed like to bypass ifnecessory.

"I plan to play in America as long as I can," said Faldo. "Originally I had planned to play here through April but if I can get close to the top 60 money winners I may remain. My goal is to play regularly on the American Tour."

Carner's birdies give her lead in LPGA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner strung together four straight birdles Friday en route to an opening round 3-under par 69 and a 1-stroke lead in a \$100,000 LPGA tournament.

Amella Rorer finished with a 2-under-par 70, with defending champion Dol Germain and three others another shot back at 11. Tied with Germain for third were 1973 winner Sandra Haynie, Janet Coles and Becky Pearson.

Another live players managed to finish at par 72 in the tournament, formerly, the Orange Blossom Classic and the oldest LPGA-sponsored event on the laddles' tour.

Classic and the oldest LPGA-sponsored event on the laddes' tour. Tied at 72 were Sandra Post, Patty Sheehan, Vickt Tabor, Kyle O'Brien and Shelley Hamilin.

Carner, one of the longest hitters on the tour, started off with a bogey on the first hole before stringing together birdles on Nos. 5,6,7 and 8 to make a turn at 3-under-She had-two-bogeys and two birdles on the back side for her 6.

"The greens were about four times slower than the putting green," Carner said, "I had a fot of birdle putt attempts. But if you hit them slow you get a lot of bounce. I kept forcing myself to ram if in."

The greens are playing slow because the cold kept.

the hybrid rye seeds used on them from growing as rapidly as expected. They also were saturated earlier this week by rains.

"As a whole, I'm playing better," Carner said. "I'm reading the greens better and I'm playing the wind better.

etter."
"I've gone more to punch shots (in the wind)," she
aid. "The first round is such a big key in a 54-hole

"I've gone more to person a state a big key in a St-hole tourney."

Rorer, playing in the final group with Germain, moved into sole position one shot back of Garner with a birdle on the final hole. She had four birdles and two bogeys in her round.

Germain had, an erratic round with an eagle, two birdles and three bogeys. Her eagle came on the par-5, 486-yard fifth hole. She put a 3-fron shot 20 feet behind the plan on her second shot and canned the putt.

"I played the front nine fairly-well," she said: "I-won" get out and try to thase JoAnne. I'll just try to make a few more birdles."

Myra Van Hoose, rookle of the year last secson, withdrew because of illness after nine holes. Bonnie Lauer had a 79 before withdrawing, also due to illness, and Marlene Floyd was disqualified for failing to sign her score eard.



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By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer

ROISE ISE - Vicki Winder's good nes fell one free throw short

fortunes fell one tree throw short Friday. As a result, the highly-touted Bishop Kelly Knights eliminated Jerome from the Girls A-2 State Basketing Tournamen! with a 35-34 com-el-from-behind overtime win. Winder hit two crucial field goals— one in the regular session to give Jerome momentum and one in overtime to give her team the lead at 23-31. Then, with her team down by two and two seconds left in the overtime period, she stepped to the free throw line.

She missed the first shot, but hif the second one that was meaningless to the outcome.

The loss ended two days of frustration for Jerome Coach Jim Stautfer, who guided the Tigers to their first-ever state tournament this year. The frustration started when leading scorer Jenise Vander Vegi fnjured her ankle Thursday and spent the rest of the tournament – including Friday's game — on the bench. It ended with lears following the second loss.

"Those were two very tough games we played," Stauffer said as his team wept at midcourt. "These girls really had a workout. I admit Thursday's game was one of our worst, but we came back today as a totally different team and lost a heartbreaker. I give

Jerome loses a heartbreaker, 35-34

them a lot of credit because they played a hell of a surprising 17-10 halftime lead over the Knights, who were picked by many to win the tournament.

But a lackluster offensive performance in the third performance in the

But a lackluster offensive performance in the third period enabled Bishop Kelly to rally back and take the lead.
"That's right, the whole game was lost in the third period," Stauffer said about the time in which the Tigers could only net time free throws. "They kept denying us the ball and things finally caught up to us without vander-Vegt being in there. We were playing out of position the entire game and our offense was no where around during that time.

"But Vicki did a super job. She's one of the best athletes I know," Staulfer said. "She had a lot of pressure on her at that line and I give her credit for even sinking the second one. I'm sure it was a tough situation to be in."

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one. In safe I was a long situation
Bishop Kelly shrugged off list first
half offensive blues and came out in
the second with a potent attack.
The Kinghis, who scored six points
off Jerome turnovers during the third,
bolted ahea'd and with eight minutes
left led 21-20.
Jerome fell behind 26-24 with three
minutes remaining, but Jana Vanpyke and Winders hit from the field to
stymic the Knights. Mel Moudy then
hit from 10-feet with 22 seconds left to
send it into overtime.

the lead at 32-31 and Margie Marshal after Bishop Kelly connected, tied if at 33. Bishop Kelly's leading scorer, Carla Hammond, hit with 10 seconds and Winder then proceeded to the line-for an unsuccessful attempt to tie it.

Briefly in sports

Pedroza, Ford in ring

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Panamanian World Boxing Association feather-weight champion Eusebio Pedroza defends his title for the 11th time today against Patrick Ford of Guyana, ranked fourth by the WBA.

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The fight, scheduled for 15 rounds and to the transmitted live to the United States, Argentia and Venezuela, will be held in the 16,000-capacity New-Panema Gymnasium in Panama City.

Ford, who has not fought for five months since his failed attempt to take the World Boxing Council's featherweight title from Mexico's Salvador Sanchez, has yet to reveal his weight.

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Ford's record stands at 14-1 with 11 knockouts.

Roth sizzles with 297

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Sinal game of the fifth round Friday to maintain a slim lead in the \$110,000 St. Louis Open on the Professional Bowlers Association four.

Roth, of Springlake Heights, N.J., had 11 straight strikes in his last game before sending his final ball slightly wide of the pocket and leaving the 2-4-5 pins. The big final game boosted Roth's total for 34 games to 7.823 as one more round remains before the top five bowlers are seeded into today's finals.

Paul Moser, Somersel, Mass., is second. 29 pins off the pace, and Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., is third, just one pin behind Moser. Frank Ellenburg of Mesa, Ariz., is fourth, 71 pins behind the leader.

The top-seceded bowler at the conclusion of the sixth round will await a challenge from one of the four lower qualifiers to Low! the championship match for the \$16,000 top prize.

Saad Muhammad signs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — He planned to beat World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion. Eddle-Mustafa.—Muhammad—and maybe with a couple of title defenses, retire within two years. Instead, World Boxing Council light heavyweight

champion Matthew Saad Muhammad, finds he is flighting 6-foot-5 Vonzell Johnson Feb. 28 at Bally's Park Place Hotel Casino.

The reason his appointment with Mustafa Muhammad - with a \$1.5 million purse at stake - fell through was the recent MAPS boxing scandal, which leads to the first beautiful parties at all.

through was the recent MAPS boxing scandal, which left the flighters with no purso at all.

The result is a flight against Johnson, 25-1, Saad Muhammad; sixth title defense.

"It prolongs my career," Saad Muhammad, 26, said Friday in cereponies to sign his flight control. Saad Stuhammad, who first won the WBC title from Marvin Johnson April 22, 1979, is 28-24 with 19 knockouts.

Rollins goes under knife

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawk center Wayne
"Tree" Rollins is scheduled to have his left knee
operated on Tuesday to remove a band of tissue in the
joint capsule— his third knee surgery in three years.

"It's getting worse all the time and in recent games
it was starting to catch a little bit," said Hawks
general manager Stan Kasten.

"That doesn't make the injury harder to correct,
but the pain becomes agonizing. We just can't take
any more chances because it was getting to the point
where we were hurling ourselves in the long-term."

The operation will be performed by Dr. Jack
Houston of Columbus.

"I hope they're doing the right thing," Rollins said.
"You can never tell, we still might make it to the
playoffs. Management has been wanting to have it for
sometime now, but I told them to hold off and see how
we do."

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LACHUTE, Quebec (UP1) — More than 4,300 contestants age four to 80 from Canada, Europe, and 22 states in the U.S. will compete this weekend in the 15th Canadian Ski Marathon, billed by organizers as the biggest cross-country event in the world. The two-day race begins in LaChute, Quebec today with skiers attempting to cover from 35 kilometers (20 miles) to the full 16b, kilometers (20 miles) of the full 16b, kilometers (20 miles) of the course which ends at Ottawa's Rideau Canal. No one person wins this competition and only a few will try to complete the full circuit. A complex busing system of over 40 buses will travel the course over the weekend to permit each skier to start and finish at any one of several different sections of 16 kilometers each day.

'Drugs forced me into bankruptcy'

Henderson reveals cocaine habit

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys Inebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson is undergoing treatment for a prodigious cocaine habit that he says was responsible for his turn from All-Pro to NTL outeast, the Dalias Times Herald reported Friday.

Henderson, who nurtured his image as a flamboyant braggart, said he was using as much as half an ounce of cocaine daily and it was driving him to bankruptey, the Times Herald said in its copyright story.

"I found myself past the point of doing drugs," Henderson said. "Drugs were doing me.

"Drugs just got me. Drugs have been a major contribution to my downfall. I lost friends, family and career. Drugs almost forced me into bankruptcy. If I hadn't stopped at this point I would owe the world."

A Police Department official estimated half an ounce of cocaine sells for \$1,250 on the street in Dallas.

The Times Herald reported Hen-derson admitted himself to an out-of-state hospital 10 days ago under an assumed name. Henderson, 27, said he decided to seek help last month after realizing his addiction was out of

Robin wins yacht race

FORT LAUDERDALE FIG. (UPI) FORT LAUDERDALE, FIA. (UPI)

The yaeth Robin was declared unofficial winner Friday of the stormy St. Petersburg-to-Fort Lauderdale yacht race, which left a trall of saitboats disabled by high winds and heavy seas from Fort Lauderdale to Key West.

According to Southern Ocean Racing Conference officials, of the 79 yachts expected to race, 14 words correct ashore by the stormy weather and another did not start. There were no reports of serious injuries.

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control and was counseled by Charles Jackson, assistant director of security for the NFL.

"I decided whatever the cost or risk-law wild put myself in a drug re-habilitation program," he said. "I'm not feeling any physical withdrawal symptoms. It's all mental. I've just been into drugs for so long."

Henderson told the Times Herald he had used some form of drugs for isl.

had used some form of drugs for 14 years but during the past five years had developed a dependency on co-caine that grew to one-half ounce per

caine that grew to one-half ounce per day.

"When a person realizes he has a problem ... well, it's like if your arm stinks," he said. "You offend yourself-lirst. I was doing it but I hated myself. was beginning to be two people—the straight Thomas and the high Ladiumond.

Straight Inc.... Hollywood. Henderson described his experience "From start to finish... with drugs as, "From start to finish-all my life ... and from one extreme I another. I didn't do a big assortmen of drugs. Mainly cocaine. I starte with marijuana, There were acids . everything."

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everything."
Henderson came to the Cowboys in
1975 as a surprise first round draft
choitee from thry Langston College in
Oklahoma but with his speed and
ability he became one of the NFL's
top linebackers, building a reputation
as a big mouth and a big play man.
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry dismissed Henderson midway through
the 1979 season, citing an accumula-

tion of offenses such as lack of effort and sideline mugging for a television camera during a loss to Washington. — He joined San Francisco last year but was cut before the first game. He later was signed by the Houston Ollers, played occassionally for them and was released last month. Beling cut by the Cowboys worsened his occaine habit, Henderson said. "The fact is I didnt' like myself after I got fired by Dallas," he said. "The strongest effect the Cowboys had on me thy dismissing him. was to triple my drug usage."
Landry denied drugs were a consideration in Henderson's dismissal but Henderson said he thinks' 94ers Coach

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narcotics.

Henderson estimated five to 10 players on the three teams he has played for have drug problems.

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Can an Indy driver do it? Rutherford gunning for Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —
A. J. Foyt and Marlo Andretti did it.
Can Johnny Rutherford become the
third Indy 500 champion to add the
Daytona 500 to his victory string?
Rutherford, who excels in almost
everything he sets out to accomplish,
was reluctant to make another stab at
Daytona because of previous failures.
at this kingpin of NaSCAR tracks:
The alfable Texan believes he now
has the wheels to achieve a measure
of success in stock car racing.

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"I've been here before," says Rutherford with an engaging grin. "I think it was the fifth annual in 1963. It's not going to be any easier coming down here and expecting to win Sunday's race. But then nobody from the stock car group can expect to come to Indianapolis and immediately start winning races.
"Running NASCAR has been enjoyable-for-me. The competition-is."

joyable-lof-me. The competition is tough, a challenge, and it pays period good just going in. The first time I ever sat in a stock ear I set a world speed record in a 100-mile qualifying race at Daytona. I finished ninth in the 500 that year.

"I never really had top line equipment for stock car racing until now. To be good in Grand National competition, however, you've got to live it.—Be out there all the time and keep up with what's going on. To run in and out dilutes the program."

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Rutherford had zig-zagging pro-



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blems Thursday during the opening race of twin 125-mile qualifying events and had an unwanted meeting with the wall during a 12th lap spinout. The mishap placed him 35th in a 40-driver field. But this type of adversity is like candy to the 41-year-old Rutherford. He once charged from the sext to last row at Indianapolis to take the checkered flar.

"The car was just too loose when we ran Thursday." Rutherford said, shaking his his head. "We had some handling problems, but we're hoping we have 'em figured out. It just plum got away from me. The boys have got a lot of work to do and this is really disheartening." disheartening

At least Rutherford emerged un-scathed from his close encounter with a hospital bed. Last November at Phoenix, Rutherford brushed rookie-

driver Dennis Firestone's car and become airborne after his car spun into the wall.

"When I saw the playback of the accident, it was kind of awesome to watch. To duplicate the dent In my helmet, a 15-pound weight was put in the helmet, and dropped from a height of 33 feet. Wow!

"The "accident happend so "fast-1-couldn't remember anything. The first thing I can recall is the helicopter ride to the hospital. A hefty lady, who had fallen out of the grandstand about the time I had my accident, was placed on the cot above me in the helicopter. I don't mind telling you I was a little concerned."

Rutherford figures he can be a little

Rutherford figures he can be a little more daring in the closed stock cars, "whereas in open cockpit Indy cars, if you touch wheels, it's 'hi-ho, Silver, you've had it."

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