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Northwest nuke plants abandoned

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The plants will cost customers in three states \$6 billion in the next three decades without generating a single watt

of power.

The managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System recommended termination of nuclear power plants No. 4 and No. 5 at Hanford and Satsop, Wash, to the system's executive board.

Board members and a consultant to the 88 public tillities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho which own the blants sald they had given up on a motiballing plan and vere trying instead to obtain loans for a "controlled ermination."

Washington Gov. John Spellman and Northwestern business leaders have warned abandonment will bring economic disaster to the region — making other gov-

nr consultation of the WPPSS the bard last fall to provide more financial ritis resigned Friday, saying they were no longer ed because the mothealling plan had been abandaries resigned.

The two plants, victimized by mismanagement, sky-rocketing costs and high interest rates, were about 20 percent complete when work was haited on them last summer. At the time, their final costs — if completed — were estimated at \$6 billion apiece.

Ray Folcen, consultant to the 88 public utilities, estimated share holders would end up paying \$8 billion in principal and interest over the next 30 years on the \$2.5 billion in bonds already issued to finance the two plants. They will have to hike rates substantially to their cuisomers to make the payments.

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Under the mothbailing proposal, the 88 owners, three
private utilities and a dozen industries were to advance
\$150 million to WPSS to put the two plants on ice until
mid-1883 when a final decision would be made on their
fate. By that time, a comprehensive regional power plan
will-be-completed and supporters hoped-bond interest
rates would also have dropped.

"I regretfully recommend that the board take action to rminate the projects on Jan. 22," WPPSS Managing director Robert Ferguson told the WPPSS executive

Ferguson made his recommendation on the basis of eport by Folcen that off the 88 public utilities, if epresenting 30 percent of the shares had voted against the others representing 8 percent the mothballing plan, nine others representing 8 percent indicated they would not be able to afford it and 33

representing is percent stares had not responded.

Folcom's report also stated that other participanis werent,
willing lo. pilk up. those shares, and bankers, the
Bonneville Power Administration and Pacific Power and
Light Co. did not want to help fund the two reactors.
Ferguson said he would provide the board with details
of the shutdown next Friday, at which time the board is
expected to frictially cises the book on the plants.
Under a controlled termination plan, the 88 utilities and
Pacific Power — which had a 10 percent share in the
power generated by project 5 — will loan \$94.6 million to
WPPSS to finance the first year's shutdown costs. Folices
said the plan would go into operation when \$70.5 million —
or 80 percent of the total — was committed.
Folicen said a target date of Feb. 5 has been set for the
controlled termination plan to be in place.
In addition, WPPSS will give up is federal construction
permits and look for a buyer for the projects or for the

State to buy hatchery

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Depairtment Is negotiating to purchase a Nampa fish hatchery that could produce about 300,000 pounds per year of rainbow trout for the state's fishing enthusiasts, the agency's director said Friday.

Jerry Conley told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee he hopes for return to lawmakers within 10 days with a request to spend—"less than \$1 million" in revenues from fishing iteenses to purchase the "Rainbow Farms Inc. hatchery east of Nampa.

If negotiations succeed, purchase of the facility would mean closure of the agency's hatchery near Eagle Island, he said, and easing of overcrowding in the runways at the state's largest fish-raising facility, the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery.

The director said the price being negotiated for Rainbow Farms also appears to be "a real bargain" when compared to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' recent acquistion of the Crystal Springs Hatchery near Bull-for more than \$3.4 million.

Crystal Springs reapedly is about twice as big as Rainbow Farms, he said after the committee meeting—but the federal government paid more than twice as much as the purchase—price bastate is negotiating.

The Corps' purchase has been attacked by the General Accounting Office as about three times more than the facility's worth.

But Conley said he was not attaching the Corps' decision — just noting that the state seemed to be getting a good buy in negotiating to purchase the smaller Nampa facility for far less.

"The Corps is going to have to spend about \$10 million to get Crystal Springs labout Crystal Springs had been accounted to the committee of the commi

"The Corps is going to have to spend about \$10 million to get Crystal Springs operating," he said, "And we're talking about under \$1 million for a hatchery-that's ready_to go

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As the temperatures start to warm up, drivers may begin to think about using

water, as these drivers on Second Street East in Twin Fails found out.

Bunker Hill vote Sunday

Union leaders irate over threats to fire

KELLOGG (ur.)
leaders were incessed Friday by
threats by the consortium proposing
to buy Bunker Hill Co. that all
workers will be fired if they do not
support a new labor agreement.

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Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho
State AFLCIO, said he was told that
Duane Hagadone of Coeur, d'Alendone
one of the members of the consortium,
called the office of the United
Steelworkers Local 78% in Kellogg
Friday afternoon and threatened to
fire all Bunker Hill employees if they
did not vote for the wage and benefit
proposal.

"It was relayed to me that Mr. Hagadone called the Steelworkers office shortly after lunch and asked to talk to Kenny Flatt, president of that local," Kerns said. "He told Ken Flatt

that if the unions falled to ratify that contract on Sunday, they were all fired Monday." Flatt confirmed that he had re-ceived such a call.

ceived such a call.

Flatt said he had heard a recent radio report that Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston Texas. "Is now saying that they will terminate all employees and cease their benefits."

"That "all liegal and cannot be done." Flatt said.

He said a claum."

done," Flatt sald.

He sald a clause in the union's present labor agreement with Gulf provides for employee benefits to continue after a plant-closure for a certain period of time, depending on how long the employee has worked at Bunker Hill.

have given me a letter, saying Gut will honor all contracts and provisions as provided by law," Flatt said. Hagadone was hosting a question and answer program for Bunker Hill workers Friday alternoon on two area radio stalions and was unavallable for comment. In addition to the live_radio_pro-gram, Kerns said the consortium was running commercials on Morth Idaho

gram, Kerns said the consortium was running commercials on North Idaho radio stations, urging union members to support the labor agreement.

He said full-page advertisements calling for support of the proposal also were printed in the Kellogg Evening News, the North Idaho Press and the Cocur d'Alene Press.

Union members will hold a meeting Saturday to discuss the proposal and will vote upon the agreement Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

said it was "a tough goddam decision — probably one of the toughest I have made in my life."

He said he believed most workers would vote against the proposal primarily because it eliminates seniority among employees and cuts pension benefits.

pension benefits.

"It's totally unfair to have some-body vote when they don't know if
they are one of the ones that will becalled back," Faitt said. "They will
call back workers with total disregard
to seniority. They (the workers) don't
know if they will be one of the chosento go back. I think that's so unfair.
That's what most of my numbers are
uspet about. The other economic
areas we feel we can live with."

Utilities expected decision

RUPERT - News of the decision Friday to abandon two nuclear-power projects in Washington was greeted by area electric superintendents like

by area electric supermicrocats like the death of an alling relative.

John Brog, the manager of Rural Electric in Rupert, said he was "keenly tilssppointed" but not surprised by the news. Power-users throughout the region will suffer, he needligted

unrougnout the region will suffer, he predicted.

The resignation of three business executives who folined the Washington Public Power Supply System board last fail to guide the mothballing effort also could be critical, as details of the termination are worked out, he said.

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Borg also represents Idaho's electric cooperatives as a member of the executive committee of the Public Power Council.

Four rural co-ops and three municipalities in the Magic Valley own-varying shares-in the two-abandoned WPPSS plants.

How much termination will cost the local entities depends on what arrangements can be negotiated to spread the costs over time, according to Buffery of Raft River Electric Co-op. In Malts.

Partitipiants are responsible for \$2.25 billion in bonds already issued for construction, Tracy said But costs to settle contracts with unloss and additional \$500 million to \$300 million in the first two years.

The bonds alone would necessitate a rate increase for Raft River customers of between 25 and 30 percent, he said.

Calvia Wickham of Idaho Palis, the resident of the Idaho Cooperative

ers of between 25 and 30 percent, he said.

Calvin Wickham of Idaho Falls, the president of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities—Association,—said—officials representing Idaho utilities will meet Jan. 21 in Portland to assess the situation and attempt to come up with an orderly termination plan.

"We'll have to see what we can salvage out of the flasco, I guess," Wickham said Friday.

Don Hill, the superintendent of Burriey's municipal electric system, said that, in retrospect, he sees no way the utilities could have foreseen the spiraling interest rates and other problems that doomed the two plants.

Recession deepening despite slower inflation

But factory production in December dropped for the fifth consecutive month, a sign the recession has deep

ened.

Administration officials hailed the wholesale price figures as "yery encouraging" for future economic growth.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index — a broad measure of wholesale price changes — showed only 0.3 percent growth in December, finishing last year with a moderate 7 percent gain.

percent gain.

The previous year, prices at the

The price index shared the economic stage with the fifth consecutive monthly decline for factory production — a grim sign of continued recession that pulled the pace of employment-related industrial output to 1979 levels.

this year.
Administration spokesman Robert
Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department, called the moderate price increase for dealers "very

Its and the price figure will have favorable implications for the future and was "a very dramatic improvement" since "high inflation rates are what led ut hido recession."

Order sight in Federal Reserve Board's . Ifectory production index, down 2.1 percent in December, was "extremely disappointing and unfortunate" but "no disaster."

The nation's industrial production level — almost a third of the country's total production of goods and services — now is below that of its previous peak, March 1979.

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Last month, dealers had to pay \$275.30 for the same goods that cost \$100 in 1987, according to the Labor

mat stood at 27-3.

The Federard Reserve Soard's indeaof industrial production slipped to
183, 3 for December, losing whatever
small expansion in factory production
that occurred since March 1979.

Auto assembly production in the
cember dropped to what would be an
annual rate of 4.6 million units, the
report said. But the total production
cutbacks among the nation's factories
were so widespread that the auto
portion only contributed a shall
amount of the overall decline.

Production and assembly limited
employment drops when people and
businesses stop buying and unsold
backlogs of goods begin to accumulate faster.

percent, the same as in October, while sales fell 0.2 percent.

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The closely watched stock-to-sales
ratio grew to 1.5 months of supply on
hand—at—current—sales—rates, the
highest since—June 1890 in the previous
recession. The ratio was up to 2.3
months supply unsold for durable
goods manufacturers.

Prices for natural

Prices for natural gas were up sharply in December but gasoline prices fell. Overall, the energy index went up 0.7 percent in December and 14.3 percent for all of last year. The year before, that energy index had zoomed up by 37.8 percent.

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Saturday briefing

Nazis to seek school use

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BOISE (UPI) - The National Socialist Party plans
to seek permission from the Bolgs School Board next,
week to allow the group to hold a public meeting on
school property, a state Nazi leader said.
William Barton said he also is seeking support for
the request from the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and from
Belse Jews - two groups that traditionally support
constitutional rights.
The board last spring dended the Nazis request to
celebrate Hiller's birthday at Bolse High School,
citing a rule that prohibited rental of school space to
political party that hadn't appeared on a statewide
bailot.—
Board members earlier this week, however, elimiBoard members earlier this week, however, elimi-

bailot.—
Board members earlier this week, however, eliminated that policy because of constitutional questions—but replaced it with a rule that bans rental where "lawless action or a disturbance is likely."

Rabbit drive continues today

BOISE (UP1).—Eastern Idaho farmers say they will proceed with their seventh rabbit drive Saturday despite a threat from the Fund for Animals that the wildlife-protection group is prepared to file sult claiming the mass clubbings violate state anti-cruelty laws.

In the content of the overpopulation.

Judge OKs newspaper deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administrative law judge Friday recommended approving a joint operating agreement under the Newspaper Pre-servation Act for the Seattle Times Co. and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
Judge David Hanscom said the Post-Intelligencer,

a morning newspaper, is in "probable danger of a financial failure" and meets the conditions of the law for approving a joint agreement.

Parties in the case hye of days to file comments on the recommendation. Attorney General William French Smith makes the final decision on the operating agreement.

Demos want open convention

MASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic rule writers Friday recommended rolling back controversial reforms stemming from their stormy 1888 convention. Critics claim the reforms have transformed the national meetings into assembles of robot delegates. If approved by the Democratic National Committee this spring, the changes recommended by a 88-member commission headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt would free pledged convention delegates to vote for whatever candidates they wished. In addition, Democratic elected officials and top party leaders could go to the convention unpledged to any candidate.

Atlanta trial continues Monday

ATLANTA (UPI) — The trial of Wayne Williams, interrupted by winter storms and a boliday, resumes Monday.

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Williams, a black, 23-year-old freelance photographer, 1s-on-trial-in-the-stayings of 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payre and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, but is suspect in at least 10 other of the 28 killings that terrorized Atlanta black neighborhoods for 22 months.

Subway crash investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local and federal transit officials met Friday to try to determine the cause of a deadly subway derailment that a federal investigator blamed, in part, on human error,
Three commuters were killed and 27 were injured in the wreck during rush hour Wednesday.

"There was clearly some kind of breakdown of the human performance in the switching," said Patricia Goldman, who is overseing the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation.

COLD.

Today's weather Chance of snow today; warmer Sunday

in the ryiddle 300 Sunday, Lows lonight in the 2015.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Variable high clouds over Nevada today, Highs near 40 and lows 15 to 25 degrees. Valtable clouds through Sunday over Utah with a few mow showers over the mountains today. Warmer Sunday, Highs near 45 today and near 30 Sunday, Josephan Sunday, Lows near 30.

Sunday, Low near 30.
Spropsis:
The ridge of high pressure over idaho
Friday afternoon weakened, allowing
for an increase in cloudiness across the
Pacific Coast and will bring cooler air
and a chance of precipitation to all the
state today.
Friday afternoon idaho was covered
by clouds from high thin cirrus over the
southwest for boy clouds and for in the
extreme southeast. Afternoon temperatures ranged from \$2 at Idaho Falls to Al

couthwest to low clouds and for in the extreme southeast. Afteroom temperatures ranged from 2s at Idaho Falls to 4s at Bolse. Friday morning's low was reported at Welser with an 8 degree reading, while the warmest during the day was 4t degrees at Lewiston. Winds were very strong over the Megic-and-upper-Sasta Ritwa valleys. Clouds from the process of the process o

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in the 20s to low 30s and lows mostly in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest recorded temperature was 77 at McAllen, Texas, while the coldest was 20 degrees below zero at Pellston, Mich.

ROAD REPORT

Warmer temperatures melted more ice and snow off Idaho's highways while some drifting was reported in the southern part of the state and light snow was reported in some areas of North

Idaho.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 85 — Bonners Ferry, icy spots, snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Lewiston Hill, wet; Plummer, Mica Hill and

snow licer, rummer, Mica Hill and Coeur d'Alene, ley spots. SH 53 — Bolse to New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor. 190 — Kellogg to Wallace and Fourth of July Canyon, ley spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chaim advised on

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VISI. 2 — Orofino, icy spots; Kooskia o Fleming, broken snow floor; Lolo ass, snow floor, broken snow floor and

Portland, Ore. St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington

Idaho

snowing. SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow

RAIN SHOW

Caldwell to Utah line, bare, wet

and ley spots.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek
Summit, broken snow floor and some
driftling: Fairfield, ley spots; Carey and
Craters of the Moon, ley spots, broken

Craters of the spoon, ny spoon spool floor, U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, and spoten spool floor and broken spool floor, SH 75 — Bellevue and Sun Valley, spots; Galean Summil, snow floor, SH 61 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor and some light

snowing.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, icy enots and broken snow floor near

Aberdeen.

115 — Malad Summit and Monida
Pass, icy spots with drifting on Monida
Pass.

Pass.
U.S. 20 — Arco to Ashton, icy spots;
Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; Ashton
Hill to Montana line, kcy.
U.S. 30 — McCammoon, kcy spots;
Montpeller, icy spots, broken snow
floor; Lava Hot Springs to Soda
Springs, icy spots.

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Ice buildup may be cause of fatal Air Florida crash

jet could last have been de-much as 49 minutes before il! in a snowstorm from National and crashed, killing 78 people, investigators said Friday McAdams, vice-chairman ktonal Transportation Safety

Fra M. McAdams, vice-chairman of the Mitional Transportation Safety Board, fold reporters the Boeing 73' bound for Tampa, Fla, was given takeoff clearance by the Washington airport tower at 15:59'2.0 - 3:59 p.m. EST Wednesday. He said bis team's preliminary investigation indicates the plane was de-leed "possibly" at 3:15 p.m., which would mean an interval of 43 minutes.

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But another safaty board official told United Press International the plane actually could have been deteed as much as 49 minutes before its doomed takeoff.

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Earlier, a pilot who taxied for takeoff alogside the Air Florida jetiliner minutes before it crashed told investigators be saw a building of ice on the aircraff swings and fuselage. The developments backed the investigators theory that fee may have made the plane too heavy to climb as if littled off from the airport. The big blue and white jet hit the commuter-packed 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the icy Potomac River, killing at least 79 people on the bridge and in the plane.

McAdams spoke to reporters at a botel near the crash site with the approximately 100 people investigations.

Ing the disaster.

McAdams said there were actually two de-leing operations on the plane-before taked. The first was started but halted after one wing was completed when the airport shut down for sanow removal. The second was completed when the airport shut down for sanow removal. The second was completed when the airport shut down, for sanow removal. The second was complete and used a stronger solution.

At the crash scene earlier, military divers, beginning fullscale recovery operations, brought up the bodies of eight more victims — seven men and a women — found still strapped to their seats. Another 37 were believed trapped inside the plane under about 25 feet of ice-cursted water.

At nightfall, the large outboard section of the leid wing was litted from the water aimost intact but trailing wires from the tip and the portion where the engine had been attached. McAdams said the tail section of the plane, which contains the vital "black boxes" containing occipit noises and data on the 1tituer's operating systems, was not littled ut of the river ever still bodies in the tail section. "II—there are no bodies, the tail section." II—there are no bodies, the tail section." III—there are no bodies, the tail section. "III—there are no bodies, the tail section." III—there has no said.

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said. McAdams also said there was no evidence yet indicating whether the plane's landing gean was up or down at the time of the crash. He said although there has been speculation the gear was down because a tire track was found on a car roof, the 737 does not have doors that close over its gear so "the tires could strike and leave a mark on the auto roof with the

gear fully up."

An FBI spokesman

meanwhile, that agents a An FB1 spokesman said.

meanwille, that agents are interviewing survivors of the crash to determine whether there is any evidence of sabolage. So far, spokesman Thomas Deakin said, there is "no indication" day sabolage.

Deakin said the procedue is "routine" in any major crash. But McAdams said the procedue is "routine" in any major crash. But McAdams said the procedue is more that of the American Caller. And in Oklahoma Cily, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said government records show the jet that crashed had a "slightly below average" history.

Last year, the Boeing 737 made an emergency landing at Tampa when the left engine failed during takeoff and its landing goar was discovered cracked about six weeks earlier, the spokesman said.

Air Florida spokesman Robin Coln agencyladed the matter.

Air Florida spokesman Robin Cohn ackowledged the problems but said "in both instances the parts were removed and replaced."

District of Columbia Police Chief
Maurice Turner sald an attempt will
be made to raise the fuselage today
because divers cannot get inside. The only hole in the fuselage is too small for them to use, he said.

Turner said divers have not found any automobiles in the river despite fears that the place may have shows some dars into the river as it skimmed across; the top of the bridge in its plunge. Four of the 78 victims were on the bridge.

Arctic weather spreads misery from Northwest to Southeast

By United Press International

A once-in-a-century blast of winter barreled out of Canada for-the second time in a week Friday and began spreading frozen misery from the Rockies to the Atlantic and south to the Florida Panhandle.

Windchills nose diving to 100-below-zero were forecast for the Upper Midwest.

A nationwide survey showed at least 230 people had died in the wave of cold and snow that began its siege least 232 people had died in the wave of cold and snow that began its siege last weekend and produced the coldest weather of the 20th Century.

A National Guard belooplor foined the search for a tenager reported missing since he went hunting Monday: in a beavity wooded; snow-covered areas near Marked Tree, first was reported missing; "It was anowing like the dekkens, There is was reported missing;" It was anowing like the dekkens, There is not of the water's is frozen."

Expected to rival last weekend's weather for suffering, the brutal cold would produce little grow, forecasters predicted. The new wave closely-foilowed storms that nearly paralyzed the Northeast with more than a fool of snow and shut down the Deep South with snow and lee. Trout

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said, but that hatchery's overcrowding, problem.—which has worsened the outbreak of a rare kidney disease and forced officials to exterminate which has seen that the control officials to exterminate who will be recently — would be researched by the availability of another trout-raising operation.

The state also would be able to shift trout-rearing operations away from hatcheries at American Falls, Ashlon, Cleab Ever's and Mackay he said and

trout-rearing operations away ruter that there is a function falls, Ashton, Clark Fork and Mackay, be said, and use those facilities for producing so-called speciality fish, such as cultroat, cobo or chinook.

"The shifting wouldn't just affect aligerman," be said. "It would affect all 150 fthe state's hatcheries."

The move also wouldn't necessarily-mean—an-increase in-the-number-of-catchable trout the state plants in Idaho streams each year, he said. But it would mean more lish of some kind perhaps specially fish for Lake Pend Oreille, Lake Coeur d'Alene or other waterways.

And purchase of the Nampa facility will cut the costs of transporting fish to southwestern and northern Idaho

"It's one of these things that is almost unheard of," said Alian Morrison, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Chicago. "You don't look for a 125-year-old record to be broken or ited in a week.

"When the flow of jet streams is out lover were predicted for early Satur-of the northwest."

"When the flow of jet streams is out of the northwest ... it opens the floodgates and comes rearing down."
The only hope for the weekend, be said, was that winds might not maintain enough intensity throughout the weekend to push windchill factors to Sthorten daship.

Siberian depths.

"Last week's record may not be broken but it'il be pressed." Morrison sald. "But it will be miserable, and who cares when it gets that cold?"

The storm roared into Montana by early morning, hammering the state with snow, strong winds and subzero temperatures and halting travel on many highways.

many highways.

Helena was plastered with 6 inches of snow in a three-hour span. Sixty mph winds dropped the chill factor to minus 55 at Kalispell.

Flerce winds created a near bitzard in Minnesota, closing more than 100 schools and forcing cancellation of weekend events. Forecasters, predicted Minnesota temperatures to bottom as low as 45 below zero and push windchill levels to 100 below. Slightly warmer windchills in the

lower were predicted for early Saturday.

Shoppers rushed to squirrel away groceries throughout the Midwest.

Tye never seen such bediam, spid Bill Helland, editor of the Messhi Dally News in Virginia, Mina, after a trip to the supermarket.

It takes one storm to make people edgy, "said Daryl Kruse, manager of a Des Molnes, towa, grocery, reporting a run on staples.

Temperatures in much of the ice-encrusted Deep South climbed above-freezing to thaw ice-encrusted Dishways for the first time in nearly a week. Forceasters said the new deep freeze — relatively speaking — would sting the heart of Dixie by Saturday.



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waterways, he said. The state now trucks trout from Hagerman to other parts of the state, he said, "and this facility would cut abot 20 miles off a round trip with 50 trips a year."

Coutey-Said he planned to either turn over the Eagle Island facility to the Idaho Parts Department because it borders a park that agency plans on opening this 'yar or sell off the 39-acre operation the Worth Toughty E20,000.

In closing the Eagle operation, he said, he would shift that facility's statif to Nampa. said, he would shift that facility's staff to Nampa.

Water supplies to the Eagle facility are decilining, he said, with only about three cubic feet per second (cfs) available. The Nampa facility has about 42 cfs, and "il's a unique area-because the water levels seem to be increasing." he said.

"We've also talked to private hatcheries about the possibility and they're pleased." Conley told lawmakers. "They'd be delighted for us to take fish (that have been produced at Rainbow Farms) off the market." Ralph 🐉 Lauren FOR WOMEN

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Moreover, 75 of the state's IIS-school-district superintendents earn more than be does, according to data presented to lawmakers on Friday by the state Department of Education.

Evans' salary of \$28,000 is \$20,370 below the national average, according to a national survey conducted by the state of Georgia.

It also is lower than 11 Magic Valley area superintendents, including administrators from Twin Falls, Blaine County, Buhl and Kimberly. Of these area administrators, only James Sawin, the Twin Falls superintendent, ranks in the top 10 statewide pay-wise.

Superintendents in eight other Magic Valley districts, among them Dietrich, Shoshone and Hansen, make less than Evans. One superintendent, James Reed of Glenns Ferry, has the same salary, \$28,000.



Welfare Committee. The data will be presented to a legislative committee that is conducting a four-year review of salaries among idaho is op elected officials, Barker said. This year, the Legislature will set those salaries for the next four years. In a letter to Barker, deputy superintendent Helen Werner said 75 Idaho

school superintendents earn more than Evans, and two earn the same

sum.
"All of our state officials fall below "All of our state officials fall below the national average, but none as far as our chief state school officer," she said. "It seems incredible to me that in a state which professes to consider public education as a high priority, that we have the lowest paid state superintendent in the nation."

that we have the lowest paid state superintendent in the nation." The Georgia survey said Idaho's governor earns ¥4,000, compared to the national average of \$53,962; at-torney general, \$35,000, compared to \$45,814; auditor, \$37,824, compared to \$42,598; secretary of state, \$29,000 compared to \$37,870; and Supreme Court justice, ¥3,000, compared to \$53,424.

School districts ranked by superintendent's pay

| Twin rails, James Sawin | _\$40,097 _ |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Blaine County, Richard L. Jones | \$38,000 |
| Minidoka County, Wayne B. Fagg | \$33,715 |
| Cassia County, Norman Hurst | \$33,494 |
| Buhl, Robert Pratt | \$33,165 |
| Filer, Sheldon Kovarsky | \$31,000 |
| Jerome, Percy Christensen | \$30,706 |
| Wendell, Glen Gilbertson | \$29,820 |
| Camas County, Harold Stroud | \$29,162 |
| Gooding, Eugene Gibbons | \$29,000 |
| Kimberly, George Powell | \$29,000 |
| STATE SUPT. JERRY EVANS | \$28,000 |
| Glenns Ferry, James Reed | \$28,000 |
| Murtaugh, Florin Hulse | \$27,968 |
| Shoshone, Kenneth Crothers | \$27,000 |
| Hagerman, Kenneth Black | \$26,817 |
| Richfield, Jay A. Jones | \$25,300 |
| Castleford, Edward Schenk | \$25,000 |
| Bliss, T.R. Flores | \$24,310 |
| Hansen, Richard E. Smith | - \$29,225 |
| Dietrich, Wayne C. Peron | \$20,000 |
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Source: State Department of Education. Figures include superi-tendents' base pay and additional special duty pay, if any.

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Plan would aid public television

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD

BOISE (UPI) — A St. Anthony lawmaker said Friday he is preparing to ask the Legislature to approve a measure that would allow idahoans to receive quality entertainment at bargain-basement

prices.

Rep. Rich Orme said he wants to require Idahoans to pay \$2.50 off the top of their yearly income taxes— and corporations to pay \$25 on their returns—to raise roughly \$1 million to fund the state's public television stations.

Stations.
"I can't really think that somebody could strongly argue with me that public television isn't worth \$2.50 a year," the Republican lawmaker said. "You can't even go to a movie for that.
"At that cheap a price, it's just a bărgain."
The first-term lawmaker isn't prompted in his support for public television by a career in the medium or a constituency that is pushing for his hacking.

backing.
He's an eastern Idaho cattle rancher who watches.
Wall Street Week and Washington Week in Review on public television, he said. "because in a place like St.
Anthony, you're a long way from anything."
It is the availability of informational and cultural programming — and the possibility that residents

We haven't even scratched the surface of this

like Idaho.

"We haven't even scratched the surface of this learning medium," he said.

Lawmakers last year withdrew virtually all state funding for the public television stations based in Moscow, Boise and Pecafeliol in a cest-cutting move.

Those stations are seeking a "base support level" of about \$1:1 million for fiscal year 1983 so they may stay on the air and obtain federal grants.

O'me said his proposal probably wouldn't raise sufficient money to fund the stations' entire operations, and continued private donations would be required for specific programming.

"But at least this would fund the education aspecis, and give them enough personnel to stay on the air and quality for federal grants," he said.

Refusing to keep the stations alive is agreeing to discard all money already Invested in the stations' equipment, he said, and tossing out the chances for expansion in future years.

"There are so many educational opportunities for everyone that we're just knocking on the door of the possibilities that can be done with public television," he said. possibilities that can be done with public television, he said.
"With all these possibilities, I just think we can't be so short-sighted as to do away with public television."

Reapportionment conflict moving closer to solution

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — Work on reapportionment moved closer to completion in the House on Priday, as legislators began agreeing on how to divide three districts around Pocatello. The latest proposal offered to members of the special House committee on reapportionment — aiters iast summer's vetoed bill by legisling districts 35 and 33 around — an unchanged District 38, and 33 around — an unchanged District 38 as one of the committee were polled Friday to gain support for the plan, which would place Poweg. County in District 38, crather than District 38 as originally proposed. Also included in District 38 would be Aberdeen, Fort Hall, Rockford, Plngree, Starling-Springfield and several precincts from Bannock County.

If this turns out to be the only change in the bill vetoed by Gov. John EVans last year, the final reappor-

tionment plan would have a popula-tion deviation factor within 5 percent, according to committee Chairman according to committee Chairman Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion,

Two. legislators from District 34, Sen. Gary Gould and Rep. Ralph Lacy, meeting with the committee, said they "could live" with the district boundaries as proposed.

The committee will continue its work today, beginning at 8 a.m. However, the boundary between districts 8 and 9 remains in dispute because of its impact on northern

Idaho.
Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruilliand;
Sen. Ron Beiteispacher, DGrangeville; and Rep. Jim Higgins,
R-New Meadows, are expected to
present a proposal Monday to draw
the district and 9 boundary along the present a proposal Monday the district 8 and 9 boundary Salmon River.

Locals on education group

BOISE (UPI) — Two Magic Valley-area residents were appointed

BOISE (071) - The pappointed Scidary to a statewide Commission, or Excellence in Education.

Bill Smallwood, a Sun Valley science textbook author, and Miriam Breckinridge of Twin Falls, who bas been involved in citizens' groups on education, were appointed by the state Board of Education, along with 17 other people, to the commission, which was set up to evaluate Idaho's public school system. The cormission will focus on the high-school level.

mission win rocus on the level.

Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of public instruction, said the commission should complete its work by fall. At that time, it will submit its recommendations to the board, he

said.
The commission will look at high-school graduation requirements, the proficiency testing program, college and university admissions standards, individual subject areas and the pos-cession of allowing secondary stu-

dents to take college courses while they (inish their high-school educa-tion, he said.

Board members named Dr. Gerald Wallace as commission chairman.
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Wallace is a former dean or use College of Education at Boise State University. Members of the commission in-clude: state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes; Tom Bell, dean of the College of Education at the University of Idaho; Bisise High School Principal Jack Graven; Moscow I dahonian newspaper publisher Jay Shelledy; Gary West, a trustee for the Merdialn district; and Caldwell high school teacher Charles Randolph.

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The longest known palindromic word — same spelling backwards as forwards — is "saippuakivikauppias," with 19 letters, which is the Finnish word for a dealer in iye.

Secretaries' salaries draw angry response

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republicans forged ahead with a measure to 'set salaries for the chamber's secretaries and aldes Friday despite an angry response from Democrats.

The minority party said the action revealed the GOP's non-cooperative leadership style.

revealed the GOP's non-cooperative leadership style.

In the first partisan confrontation of the 1982 session, Democrats are battling uphill against the Republican majority in an attempt to boost two minority party secretaries' salaries roughly \$200 each for the session.

roughly 200 each for the session. Republicans won't agree to the higher salary, however, "and we're simply going to resist," said Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Bolse, But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, Bolse, said the Senate's second payer-resolution of the session "will go-to the floor next week, and those who don't want to vote for it can, and those who don't want to, don't have to." "It's really a tempest in a teapot," Risch said. "The only reason it's taken on the magnitude it has is because of the point in the session it's come up, and there's nothing eise to flight about."

Laken on the magnitude it has is because of the point in the session it's come up, and there's nothing else to fight about! The first pay resolution was sent back to committee earlier this week yorder of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who presides over the Senate. He labeted the measure, an "erroneous document" after Democrats — calling the incident "Altergate" — count that a line had been ender a constituence to the committee approval and the following day when the measure appeared on the floor.

Twilegar said Democratic senators were angry over the added line and the Republecans' failure to not present of the chamber's pool secretaries' salaries to said the larger issue was the GOP leadership's. refusal to boost the chamber's pool secretaries' salaries to \$33 daily, which is the sum pool secretaries in the House reviews four Santa four Santa for the house the house the said their pay hike plan as a way to oring the house. Twilegar said, and it "ismply isn't fair" for Senate secretaries to earn so a way to find the house tay house and the floor Friday — and Twilegar said nothing had changed except the urgency of obtaining passage.

Laymakers had hoped to approve the resolution of the session appeared on the floor Friday — and Twilegar said nothing had changed except the urgency of obtaining passage.

Laymakers had hoped to approve the resolution early in the week to meet a payroll deadline so the Senate staff could receive paychecks by the of of the month, but the delay means that deadline was missed and staffers won't receive paychecks until mid-February no matter how fast laymakers act.

The lack of urgency also means Republicans don't need support from Democrats to pass the measure. To consider a proposal quickly, Demo-crats are needed to achieve a two-

crats are needed to achieve a two-thirds vote to suspend rules. But Risch said Friday the pay resolution would proceed on a normal course through the chamber — with the final vote requiring only a simple

the final vole requiring only a simple majority.

That means Democrats' chances of success "aren't likely," Twilegar said, "but they're going forward, and we're simply going to resist. "It is not the amount, it's the principal of fairness," he added. "The issue is the matter of leadership style, the lack of communication with us. I think we've probably wasted more think we've probably wasted more money (in legislative salaries and time consumed) talking about it than





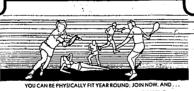
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For these and a myraid of other money-saving tax tips and information, read Sylvia Porter's 10-part tax series in the Business section of The Times-News.

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L.M. Boyd



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A student of the mind contends it is our own lines that impress us most. We're inclined to remember best what we ourselves have said.

Extinction threatens wolves, eagles and cougers. But the most hated and hunted predator of all, the coyote, thrives, still. Explain the why of that.

Only one out of every 3,000 missing persons turns out to be a murder victim.

ANOTHER DRINK

Hollywood's Dana Andrews tells this swift tale about three onetime officers of the Screen Actors Guld: Ronald Reagan, the late William Holden, and Andrews himself. After a guid meeting, they seet at a bitro, ordered drink, and talked union matters. When the waiter came back to sak if they wanted another drink, Andrews said, "Wou bet," and Holden said, "Sure." But Reagan said, "What do you want another drink for? You just had one." Andrews, who probably knows as much about sleoholism as my man, asys that quick acene in the cocktail lounge foretold the fugures of each of the men.

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Q. What is the most common ground that men cite when they divorce their wives in the Soviet Union? A. "Loss of affection."

Couples are more likely to continue to have children, if y have only girls, Statistics prove that.

Q. Take people bitten by poisonous anakes—what pro-portion actually die?
A. Three out of 100, about.

The locals in China customarily ask a stranger two questions to show their concern and good will: 1. "Are you hungry?" And 2. "How old are you?" Great respecters of age, the Chinese. The older you are, the more deference

Q. Where's the largest single block of marble?

A. On the Tomb. of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetry in Virginia. Weighs more than 50 tons.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's planetars aspects finds you able to make some plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with changes taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning planning for expension in fine. See that home conditions are improved along you can operate more efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some good friends only our condidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afreid of hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a prominent person you know and gain the backing you need for a project-you have in mind. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Good time to make changes so you can become proficient and productive. Use caution in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle routine duties early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussions with loved one bring fine results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sppt. 22) Ask neighbors what you can do to improve your environment. Go after personal aims vigorously and you can gain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your appearance via right resuments and make a fine impression on others. You can rely on your good judgment now.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good judgment and add to present abundance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2017 A feb' plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You have added energy and can accomplish a lot today.

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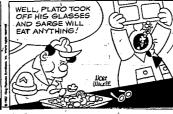






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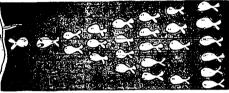






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ATLANTA (UP1) — President Reagan and thousands of other persons in Allanta and other cities across the nation took time out Friday to remember the Strd birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the black preacher whose dream galvanised the civil rights movement.

King's widow, Coretta, was in the forefront of the observances, leading a memorial service at Allanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, the little house of worship King used as a based for his civil rights campaigns of the 1960s.

for his civil rights campaigns of the 1980s.

About 500 persons crowded into the church for the services and later stood in silence as the widow and her children placed a wreath of white muns and red camations on King's snow-covered crypt, located at the newly construction Martin Luther King Center for Social Change.

In the nation's expital, a crowd of about 2,000 braved wintry weather to stage a march in King's hoor, and New York Ci'r closed its schools and New York Ci'r closed its schools and Perize winner who was felled by an assassin's bullet.

President Reagan issued a statement calling on all Americans to rededicate themselves to making King's civil rights "dream come true for all Americans."



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Jury convicts Cline for Las Vegas fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —
Philip Cline, a 24-year-old former
busboy, was convicted Friday of
murdering eight people at the Las
Vegas Hilton by deliberately setting fire there.

A three-man, inne-woman jury
locked in heated debate for a week,
found Cline guilty on eight counts
of first degree murder and one
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seventh day of deliberations.
Cline bowed his head slightly
when the first guilty verdet was
read and then remained calmly
seated as the court clerk recited
guilty verdicts on the other counts.
Judge Addellar Guy ordered
Cline to return to court Jan. 20 for a
penalty hearing, during which the
same jury will determine whether
he will die in the gas chamber or
receive a lesser sentence.

The fire it months ago at the
world's largest hotel caused \$14
million in property damage to the
hotel and \$14 million in lost business, a corporate spokesman said.
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loby of the 29-story, 2,700-room hotel on Feb. 10, 1381. Three minor hotel on Feb. 10, 1381. Three minor hazes brack out on separate floors the same night, and fire experts said they were deliberately set. Cline admitted to police in a videotaped statement played for jurnors that he started the latal fire, but he said the blaze was set caccidentally when his marijuana eigarette touched a drape while he was engaged in homesexual act. During the 23-day trial, presecutors presented fire experts who said the draperies could not have been set ablaze with a cigarette. They testified the fire was started deliberately with an open flame. The defense rested its case after-calling a single witness, compared 10.55 witnessex called by the nrs.

The defense rested its case after-calling a single witness, compared to 55 witnesses called by the pro-secution. Cline's attorneys said prosecutors failed to prove any of the fires at the Hillon were delib-erately set.

Cline's attorney, John Havey, would not say whether he would appeal the case, but said, "The case is not completed. After the penalty hearing we will have plenty to say."

Committee will send own aging questionnaire

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Disatistied with the administration's poil, a Senale committee and the nation's largest aging group said Friday—they will conduct. a rival—survey of delegates to lest month's Wille House Conference on Aging.

A letter explaining the planned telephone survey will be malled to the 2,200 conference delegates sext week, algoed by Senate Select Committee on Aging Chairmah John Helnz, R.Pa., and ranking Democrat Lavidon Chilela, of Florida.

"This survey is being conducted in a bipartisan manner and the results will be made available to the Congress and the public," said the senators letter. "In our judgment, the priorities you establish can be of real guidance to the Congress in the decade ahead."

The poll's \$30,000 cost will be borne by the 13-million-member American Association of Retired Persons-

National Retired Teachers Associa-tion, the nation's largest aging group. Results are not expected for at least a month

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- The survey is being taken because white Hoise Conference officials "have made no attempt — either during or followiwing the conference — to obtain a sense of the delegates' priorities from among more than 60 recommendations," the AARP said in a statement.

- The survey of the survey was "mailed last month to the 4,000 delegates and observers. Ballots must be mailed back by Jan. 22, and a report must be sent to Congress by June 30.

- The hallots included a 275-page list of the 683 conference recommendations, asking delegates to rate the overall results, the work of each of the 14 committees and each recommendation.

- Aging groups, who repeatedly

ing to stack the conference in President Reagan's favor, also criticized the survey. They said it was 'almost' impossible to decipher,' and one likened it to 'being asked to answer' hundreds of essay questions.' Although the Republican-run Senate aging committee was not that harshly critical, it is concerned the official bailot did not allow delegates to list which priorities they want enacted into law, said staff director line of the control of the co

Staff, a Washington firm. It is at least the second survey of conference-delegates. A Republican National Committee survey before the conference prompted criticism: the information would be used for rig committees in the administration's favor.

The conference, which ran from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, approved a wide range of recommendations. Not always the social Security Committee — the conference's most controversial — endorsed recommendations in accord with administration views, but other committees approved just the opposite.

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Supreme Court may nix ERA ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court indicated Friday it is considering throwing out a controversial lower court decision that "Foreversial lower court decision that "Songressional extinsion of the Equal" Rights Amendment ratification deadline was unconstitutional.

Hights Ameuaum deadline was unconstitutional. Challine was unconstitutional. The justices asked the National The justices asked the National of the Challing of Idaho to respond by no later than mext Wednesday to a Justice Department. suggestion to vacate the Fulling by U.S. District Judge Marjon was the Challister in Idaho.

"Callister in Idaho.
"The department told the high court
"Thursday that Callister's decision
was "premature," since the
amendment has not yet been ratified

amendment has not yet been ratified by enough states. NOW wants the court to grant a speedy review to the case and to declare that Callister acted un-constitutionally.

If they vacate Callister's decision, the justices would be refusing to go that far — meaning that if the women's rights amendment is ratified as part of the Constitution, it could still face a court challenge on the issue of Congress' approval of the extension decision. as part of the consu-still face a court ch issue of Congress' a extension deadline.

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In Oklahoma Cily, Eleanor Smeal, national president of NOW, called Friday's court action "a very encouraging sign. We asked the court to expedite. They are asking for a response even faster than we had asked."

asked. The Reagan administration is op-posing the move to rule quickly on the controversy. But it suggested the court might consider delaying further consideration until after the new rati-fication deadline, June 30, 1882. The original deadline was March 22, 1979.

The administration contends it is too soon to rule on the issue becauseralification of ERA has not occurred and may never occur unless three additional states accept truy ruly:

So far, \$5 of the necessary \$3 states have ratified it, but five have voted to reschild their ratification.

Callister's ruling last month also held that those states had the right to take back their ratification.

NOW is asking the Supreme_Court or rule quickly that Congress has the power to extend the ratification deadline, in order to end what it describes as "artificial confusion" surrounding the final drive for ratification.

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The government, however, told the high court, "We have no objection to expediting consideration of the (case). But expedited briefing and oral argument in this matter is, in our

in this case, and opinitical question insue, to be difficult—and complex—fisque, to be difficult—and complex—They require an investigation of a number of sources of law."

Thirty-one senators Thursday asked Attorney General William French Smith to change his mind and seek an accelerated Supreme Court-review.

Controversy over the administration's position on the case empted last week after the Justice Department disclosed it would appeal. That decision angerned conservatives, including a group that sent a protest letter to President Reagan. A day later, the department issued a statement explaining its position, and said it would oppose any effort to speed up review of the case.

New York governor "won't try for third

ALBANY. N.Y. (UPI)—Gov.-Hugh Carey announced Friday he would not, seek re-election to a third term, shocking both Demo-crats and Republicans and setting the stage for a heated battle to succeed him. After informing his cabinet of his decision to end his tenure as New

After informing his cabinet of nis decision to end his tenure as New York's 51st governor, Carey told a packed Capitol news conference he would devote full energies to trying to push through his last proposed.

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"I cannot fulfill this commitment and at the same time immerse myself in the day-to-day details of the campaign trail," the Democrat chief executive said. "I will, then, neither seek nor accept the commission for governor."

A number of aides said the governor was genuinely concerned that polities would play too large a role in the upcoming budget. Carey has said the budget would be tight because of the economy and federal cuts and has hinted that new taxes or fees may be necessary — unpopular items in an election year.

Carey, 62, left open the possibili-ty he would continue to speak out on national issues and nides said the governor intended to keep his name known in the public.

That sparked speculation that Carey might consider making himself available as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1984.

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Reagan's Senate allies say tax rise necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, running out of Ilme to make at Reagan, running out of Ilme to make at decision on tax hikes, listened Friday to budgetary advice from Republican liles in the Senate.

But he continued resisting the idea of cutting the growing federal deficit with a tax increase.

Rengan saw Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, chairman Boble of the Finance Committee and chairman Pete Domenici of the Budget Committee as the pieced his way though the 1983 budget.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said another meeting with House and Senate allies may take place next week.

At Issue are tax increases in fiscal 1983, Reagan doesn't want them, but he lawmakers and some of his advisers are pressuring him to accept. Tax-rilkes as way to lower the whopping reder al deficit.

Reagan is expected to announce his decisions in the State of the Union address Jan. 28 and laier in his budget message to Congress, expected Feb. 8.

According to Baker, Reagan kept

According to Baker, Reagan kept his thinking to himself during Friday's meeting. He said the president weighed their advice, although it was clear Reagan was not enthusiastic about tax increases, having just won record personal income tax cuts. Baker said "most of the major Issues that will go into the budge!" have not been decided upop. Dole, an advocate of a tix hike, said he told Reagan the option is the lesser of two evils.

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"We don't want large deficits," he sald. "We don't want to raise taxes either. Nobody wants to advocate tax increases, but we're concerned about the deficit in 1983 and 1984.

"If we have to (raise taxes), we

will."

Dole said he wants a tax formula that would boost revenues by another \$20 billion to \$25 billion beyond the \$22 billion Reagan has already accepted.

tions put the figure roughly twice as high.

He said there is little incentive to further cut back social programs, although sed did say Reagan is considering "a number of enlittement changes."

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The three senators talked about a number of polential tax increases in such things as excise levles, minimum taxes or a tax on deregulated natural gas. Baker said Reagan has "not railed out any of the suggestions that we've made."

HOWARD BAKER

menici said he expressed hope the deficit in 1984 can be down to

\$50 billion. Some economic projec-tions put the figure roughly twice as

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Suggest cutbacks

Economists say taxes were cut too much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three leading economists said Friday Congress went too far in slashing taxes inst year and should more quickly to delay or rescind the third year of the tax cut for individuals.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council of Wage and Price Control in the Carter administration, and Rudolph Penner of the conservative American Enterprise Institute agreed that a 15 percent personal income tax reduction, instead of the full 25 percent, was sufficient to stimulate personal investment when linked with other savings incentives in last year's tax cut bill.

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Chase Econometrics president Lawrence Chimerine, who also testified Friday before the House budget task force on economic policy and productivity, concurred that the final stage of the personal tax cut was unnecessary and potentially harmful in light of massive projected federal deficits.

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The final 10 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates for individuals — which would bring the cumulative personal tax cut to 25 percent — as scheduled for July 1883. The initial 5 percent cut to the defect Oct. 1, 1890; and the next 10 percent cut will go into effect duy!.

The tirree agreed that increased military spending, insufficial budget cuts air search — as tax cut program will push the federal budget

deeper into the red unless some-drastic action is taken quickly. Combined with a restrictive monetary policy, the growing deficit "causes interest rates to stay high and (they) will go up again in 1982," Chimerine said.

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The told the panel, "Tax cuts must be scaled back and new tax increases enacted ... The key is to get the defield down."

Chimerine urged quick action because persistent rumors and uncertainty about which part of lart year's massive tax cut program may be rescinded has caused businesses "to be even more reluctant to make lavestments."

He also recommended suspension of indexation of the tax system — while they would prevent taxpayers from being

indexation of the tax system — which would prevent taxpayers from being bumped into higher brackets if pay increases merely kept pace with inflation. It is scheduled to go into effect in 1985.

Penner said the third year of the personal accome tax cut "should be delayed or rescinded." Although he favors indexing the tax system, Penner said, "For pragmatic reasons it may be necessary to postpone indexing."

indexing."
He also suggested the administration consider closing tax loopholes and increasing excise taxes as a means of boosting government revenue — two proposals reportant considered by President Reagan.

Senator held in Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Larry Pressler, R.S.D., talking to stooppers in the giare of television lights in a crowded supermarket in Warsaw, Friday was briefly detained by police because he photographed them questioning the film crews.

"All of a sudden a man came over and took the camera out of my hand." Pressler, R.S.D., told reporters in Warsaw.

Two officials of the American em-bassy accompanying Pressier quickly stepped in to recover his camera and resolve the incident, State Depart-ment spitesman Alan Romberg said. Pressier- and the crews recovered their cameras and film and were released in about 30 minutes, he said. "I have nothing to suggest this was a personal harassment of Sen. Pre-ssier," Romberg said.



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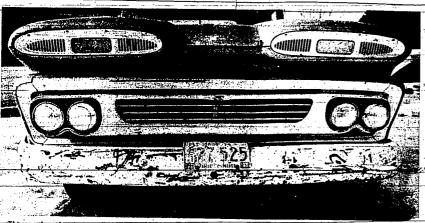


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Salt used in clearing state's roads won't seriously rust a car

Little is used; impact can be mitigated

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If the fenders on your automobile resemble Swiss cheeses covered with brown fungi, chances are the car was born and raised in another state.

While Idaho highway officials have been sanding and salting highways for the past month, the concentrations of sodium chloride (salt) are well below those used in most states.

most states.

Transportation officials say Idaho's dry climate and clean air should minimize any rust damage that occurs from the salted

roadways.

Idaho highways receive less salt partly because the state's accident rate per vehicle-mile is low and partly because salt is expensive to

partly because san in experiment of Transport.
The state Department of Transportation mixes about five percentail in most of the sand it dispenses, largely to keep moisture in the sand from freezing in the trucks, says Roy Jump, the DOT operations management supervisor.

supervisor.

The practice dates back 25 years, Jump says, and there has been no substantial impact on vehicle fenders and quarter panels. No sait is used at all in some cases because faw cinders, which are available in some parts which are available in some parts of the state, do not cake as readily

as sand.

Idaho uses about 10,000 tons of salt a year on its roadways. By comparison, Utah uses 89,000 tons in a stretch largely confined to the

Ogden, Provo and Salt Lake City

ogden, Provo and Salt Lake City areas.

Safety is the major reason salt is: used in Utah, according to Michael. Belangie, a research engineer in the state's highway department, ice melts at 16 degrees Fahrenheit when coated with salt.

"The faster we can get to dried pavement, the quicker we can reduce injury accidents," Belangie says. State accident records from 1971 to 1973 showed 20 accidents per million passenger-miles on now-covered roads and only three accident ereor million passenger-miles on any control of the same period, had only 6.5 accidents per million passenger-miles on snow-covered roads—and—two accidents per million passenger-miles on snow-covered roads—snow-covered roads—and—two accidents per million passenger-miles on snow-covered roads—two accidents per million

Still, Jump advises that people who value their vehicles should wash them more frequently while loo and water are present on the made.

ice and water are present on the roads.
Automobile design changes are as responsible as salt for vehicle rust problems that have occurred since the mid-1950s, Belangte says. Reducing the thickness of sheet. metal by half, he contends, makers it eight times more likely to rust through with prolonged exposure to water, sait and pollutants. Additional facts _on_rust_rustproofing and the automobiles that are most susceptible to rusting problems are available in "Rust Never Sleeps," a booklet available for \$1 from: Office of the Attorney General, Consumer and Antitrust_Division, "Statchouse-Slations," Augusta, Malne, 04333.



Rust has taken its toll on this truck's fender

PCA alleges Ellis eluding foreclosure

TWIN FALLS — Less than a month after a receiver was appointed to oversee the fish stocks of Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis, lawyers for his receiver was not in could right alleging that Ellis was trying to circumvent the liquidation. Appearing in Filin District Court, lawyers for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association Lodd Judge Theron Ward that Ellis had used his conporate structure to avoid-giving-mostiver Robert Erkins control over Theron Ward that Ellis had used his corporate structure to avoid-giving-receiver Robert Erkins control over the proceeds from the sale of fresh and frozen fish.

As a result, Ward ordered Erkins authority expanded to cover a related Ellis firm, Magic Springs Inc.

Erkins' expanded und thority went into effect immediately.

The PCA, which nominated Erkins to be the receiver, over Ellis's objections, has filed an \$8.6 million foreclosure proceeding against the Buhl trout farmer.

It alleges that Ellis borrowed \$7,897,242 during the period from March 1, 1976, until Nov. 30, 1981. In addition, the PCA claims that Ellis

Essentially, PCA was unwilling to advance more money to the trout farm operation unless a receiver was appointed. Under the conditions of the receivership, any further loans authorized by Erkins will receive a top priority for reimbursement.

top priority for reimbursement.

Because Ellis did not enter into any, security agreements with the PCA- over his Magic Springs operation, that company originally was not placed, under Erkins' authority following the court hearing last month.

But Walter Nelson, the general manager of PCA's Twin Falls branch-alleges in an affidavit filed with the court Tuesday, that Ellis had begun using an intercompany accounting system to place his fish-sale operations under Magic Springs.

The affidavit also alleges that no

tions under Magic Springs.

The affidavit also alleges that no-bank account under the name of Magic Springs existed, and that the use of that company as a sales office channeled sales proceeds directly to Ellis.

Nelson said that the PCA's security in the fish stocks-was dwindling eachday that the situation was allowed to continue.

Wendell's mayor 'fires' police chief

WENDELL — The mayor of Wendell has decided not to reappoint Police Chief Uis Lumpkin.

At Thursday's City Council meeting, Mayor Otto Lemke also declined to reappoint a city clerk or a treasurer, giving no reason for his actions.

"I'd rather not (give reasons) right at the present time," Lemke said after the meeting. "If they come back on me, then I'll have to give a reason."

On Friday, Lemke, who has been mayor for cight years, said publicity over the matter of hot reappointing the police chief is 'uncalled for."

"It (publicity) makes it pretty rough on some people," the mayor said.

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When asked for a definite reason,
Lemke said, "Just ail it is, is public
relations. Thai's the problem, really.
We just didn't work together is all."
Lumpkin, the city's police chief
since November 1978, was less casual
about the distreter!

about the dismissal.

"He never gave me a reason,"
Lumpkin said. "I asked him why, and
he said, 'Well, I don't need a reason,"
50-I-left it at that: I think it's a

be made.

"Nothing was ever said prior to thele in any respect," he said. "It was anabook. Whathever reason he gave you, that was more than he gave me.

"He (Lemke) mentloned none that I didn't mingle enough with the people. He was real vague in the way he satd; it, but that's how I understood him."—City-ordinances require the appointment or reappointment by the mayor, with approval by council, of all city officers, including the police-chief, rierk and treasurer, at the first meeting in January.

When Lempke asked for commentist on his actions during the meeting. Councilman Mike Wetstein pointed, out that council only has the authority to approve or disapprove appointments. When no appointments are made, council cannot act.

To fire a police chief, Lumpkin said, city ordinances indicate the mayor would have needed a two-thirds majority vote from council. The mayor then would have no days to appoint someone else.

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Lemke said Friday that he has no plans to appoint another police chief. As the city's police commissioner, he plans to work with the city's remaining police officers, Ed Baer and Mike

North Side Canal manager predicts excellent water year

JEROME — 1982 should be an excellent water year, according to Ted Diehl, the general manager for the North Side Canal Co.

The company used 618,227 of its allotted 889,976 acre-feet of storage water last year, leaving 191,424 acre-feet of carryover for the 1982 season, Diehl told about 50 persons at the company's annual meeting, held in the Central Elementary School auditorium in Jerome on Friday morning.

Central Elementary School auditorium in Jerome on Friday morning.

Projections on the company's financial status also look promising, said Donald Rahe, a Twin Falls auditor.

Rahe said the figures shown in his report may appear misteading, however.

'It looks like a lot of red ink, but we planned it that way,' he said.

way," he said.

The report shows an excess expenditure of \$140,304, but

Rahe said that was not caused by an incurred debt. In 1977, he said the canal company was asked to

appropriate \$131,000 for preliminary plan designs used in the replacement of the American Falis Dam. After completion of the project, the federal government returned, the money to the canal company because it wasn't needed.

wasn't needed.

Rahe said that the company_recorded the returned money as an excess, but it actually used it for maintenance operations.

The remaining \$11,304 in excess**expenditures was used for rip-rap work, at American Falls Dam, he said. The work stabilizes stream banks to prevent erosion.

Before it was replaced, leaks from the American Falls Dam restricted the water level and caused it to drop significantly. Afterward, the water level rose again, which caused the erosion problems, Rahe said.

The company hopes that the planned construction of three power plants along the North Side Canal will help to cut down on excess expenditures, because the facilities will produce salable power.

The additional revenue could offset the rip-rap costs at the dam.

The canal company has been planning for the construction of a power plant by Milner Dam, but the operation has been slowed by bureaucracy, Diehl said.

A power plant that generates more than nine megawatts must obtain a preliminary permit to begin engineering, he said, and the capacity at the Milner Dam site probably would be about 50 megawatts.

The two other proposed plants, which may be located at Wilson Lake and in the Bliss area, will not require permits because they won't exceed the nine-megawatt limit, Diehi said

Although he fears that further red tape may postpone the power-plant operation for as much as three years, Diehl said that he hopes construction will be under way by

It may take five years to construct the hydroelectric facilities, but Rahe said the company expects the rip-rap work to continue for at least 10 years.

During the past year, the canal company also suffered slightly due to unexpected costs for insurance and employee benefits, and it spent money to continue a

Bureau of Reclamation study to rehabilitate the re-stricted dam at Jackson Lake, Rahe said.

The problem involves a need to stabilize the earthern of the period of the dam to prevent "Ilquefaction" in the event of an earthquake. Restricting the water level has been a temporary solution. A final solution is years away, he said, but Bureau of Reclamation studies have shown that compaction of the embankment and foundation materials are a possible solution to the dam's instability.

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Restrictions on the reservoir level use up a substantial portion of the company's stored water, Diehl said, which could affect greatly the system's water supply. He said the company is doing everything possible to speed the rehabilitation work on the dam.

Other expenditures made by the company last year included the purchase of a tractor loader, which is used in the Hazelton area, and four small pickup trucks.

Rahe said he was impressed with the canal company's ability to handle finances.

"Overall, they are really in excellent shape," he said."

"This is due to its excellent administration."

State files complaint against gem firm for deceptive tactics

Firm denies charges, is suing BBB over allegation it ran pyramid scheme

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

BOISE — A company accused of running a pyramid scheme by the state Better Business Bureau was charged Friday with violating state consumer-protection and securities laws.

Charges Frinds with violating scentifies inws.
As part of its complaint, the state Department of Finance and Idaho's attorney general are asking that the company repay any people who may have lost money while participating in its company.

have use the company, Precious Stones International, sells gem stones — sight unseen — for \$2,000, plus sales tax. In

addition, a person can earn \$7,000 in commissions by selling stones to two others who sale hear whers, for a stone others who sale hear whers, for a stone owner \$970 for total of 14 sales.

Preclous Stones was formed in August. The company had its greatest initial success in the Burley area called Preclous Stones a pyramid-initial success in the Burley area called Preclous Stones a pyramid-injudical success in the Burley area to Idaho residents totaled several other company personal company in the state Better Business Bureau Lague. The bureau warned in Fourth District Court in Bolse on Jan. 25. Named in the complaint are:

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of Precious Stones before it ever made headlines, Later in its inyestigation. The department purchased several stones.

A news release issued jointly by department Director Thomas:
McEidowney and Attorney GeneralDavid Leroy, charges Precious Stoneswith using unfair and deceptive practices to market its gems. Thecompany is further charged with misrepresenting the value of the stones it sells, the potential income from being involved with the network and the potential risk.
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Church services

Assembly of God
TWIN FALLS — Simday school will be at:
45 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will speak at be 10:30 a.m. service. "Reflections of owe," a film on the life and ministry of ool Earockson, will be shown at the 7 p.m.

Joan Land Land With the activities and p. p.m. youth. Blish study will be a #7 p.m.. Typeday, Farnily Night activities will be at 7 p.m.. Wednesday, Bus visitation to shut-ins will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. JERIOME – Stunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "A Key Message." Pastor Larry Lake will be installed at the 430 p.m. service. The filer, Robert Smith will speak.

The Rev. Robert Smith will speak.

TWIN FALLS — The men will meet at 8 a.m. for breakfast. First Baplist Sunday school, begins at 9:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. sorman topic will be "The Marks of Imperfection!" The youth will hold services at woodstone Referment Center at 2:45 p.m. and at the Heritage Retirement Center at

30 p.m. Youth groups will meet Tuesday after chool, On Wednesday, high school Bible udy will be at 7:30 a.m., and the "Survey (the Bible" study will be at 7 p.m. The tolbers and Others group will meet at 9

TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Raptist services will be at \$115 and 10;50 a.m. will be "flow to Change Your Life." The serimon at the \$150 p.m. service will be "Racing Life's Storms." Curistian Life The Storms. Curistian Life The Storms. S

"VALLEY — Church school begins at 9:30
a.m. The worship topic at the 10:45 a.m.
service will be "Your Part in Church
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An East District men's meeting will be held Tuesday, an 19, in Burley.

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Church of Christ Scientist

TWH FALLS — Church services and Sunday school will start at 11 a.m. The 10.500 m. Service will be at 8 p.m. Church of God Prophery TWH FALLS — Services will begin at 10 am. and 6:30 p.m., with pastor William Biblishee of tilctaling.

The young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. wednesday.

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Twin FALLS — The sermon at the 11
anniservice will be "My Yoke is Easy; My
Burden is Light."
Episcopal Church of Ascension
GLENNS FERRY — The Rev. William
Willia Will conduct the service at 10:00 a. m.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday:

Leo W. Billingsley

TWIN FALLS — Lee W. Billingsley, 1, of Twin Falls, former Soda Springs esident, died Thursday in St. Jphonsus Hospital at Boise after a

Lutheran KIMBERLY — The Redoemer Lutheran Church will dedicate the new education wing during the 9:30 a.m. service. The Rev. Arthur Lewis of Filer will speak, The Rev. Emil Jack, president of the Northwest

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran's worship service and communion will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Crosmer's sermon will be "Passing on the Glory." Sunday school and Bible classes will be at 10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Communion and worship service at Our Savier Lutheran will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Letheran will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Letheran Felte will give the sermon, "Milracles and Faith." Church school and adult Bible study will be at 10:35 a.m. The annual meeting and pottuck dinner will begin at 5:30 a.m.

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On Wednesday, the Deborah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m.; the Naomi Circle will meet at 1115 p.m. at Ruby Schrank's home; and the Ruth Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at Vanita Heims' bome.

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FILER, — Sunday school will be at 9:45

a.m. The Sharing Our Savier group willgive.a. concert. at 10:30 a.m. Worship and
children's services will be at 11 am. Pastordhildren's services will be at 11 am. PastorMike. Allen's sermon jopic will be. "Sin.
Faith and Duy." Evening worship will be
at 6 p.m. The youth will meet for a bowling
party at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY -- Sunday school will be a the sermon, "What it Takes to be a Christian," at the 10:45 a.m. service. The 6 p.m. service topic will be "Shaping the Will."
Family Night service will be at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school begins at 145 a.m. Pastor Aeron Knapp will speak on He Would be Greates!" at the 11 a.m. ervice. A praise service will be held at 6

Prayer service, a youth group meeting and children's activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's breakfasts will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pealecostal

Saturday. Pentecostal
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel
Temple begins at 10 a.m., Pastor Allen
Picklesimer will conduct the 11 am. Service and the 5 p.m. evangeliste service.
Bible study will be at 8-p.m. Topeday.
Prayer meeting will be at 7:39 p.m.
Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor J.L. Chandier will conduct the 11 a.m. worship and the 6 pm. evangleistic service. Bible study and youth services will be held at 7:30 pm. Tuesday has the bedia 17:30 pm. Tuesday has 10 pm. Tues

JEROME — The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler's sermon theme will be "Creation Is Good" at the 10:30 a.m. service. The parenting class will meet at 7:30 p.rff. Monday.

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on the theme "Danger! Keep

Out!" The annual congregational meeting will be held following the service. An ecumenical worship will be held at 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse on Bald Mountain, Skiers

the Houndhouse on Baid Mountain. Skiera are welcome.

The Peacemaking Fellowship will hold a polluck supper at 6 p.m. at Carrier's home.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will be beld at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest, will speak to the topic "Each One, Reach One." Worship services will be at 9:30 and it am. A fellowship bour will be held between services. The Keenagers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck dinner. Bob Colner will show slifes of Idaho and the Magic Valley. Those attending should bring table service.

WENDELL — Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "The Miraelé of the Loaves" at the 9 and 11 a.m. senzices. The annual congregation meeting will be held following the second service.

The Pairs "o Spares will meet at 7 p.m. at Lesliq Kaiser's home for a polluck dessert.

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VALLEY — The Ret, Betty Hamilton will give the sermon "Come and See" at the 11 a.m. service. The annual congregational meeting will follow the service. Reformed.

TWIN FALLS = \$2.

AT 10 2 mm. Pastor Donald Michnhuls will peak on "Great Is Lad" at 16 he H. a.m. service and baptism. The sermon topic at the 7:39 pm. service will be "I am a Sait." Bible studies will be held at 7:30 pm. Thready. The women's Sunshine Circle will meet at 10:33 a.m.

WENDELL — Sunday school at New Life Community Church begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Heusinkveld's message at the 11 a.m. service will be "Knowing You Friends." The study-topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Knowing God on a First-Name Basts."

Name Basis."

A Bible study class will begin Jan. 28.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be clid at 10 a.m., and the worship service will

TWITS remited at 10 a.m., and the worsoup be at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "The Inward Law" will be the ceson-study clay. Sobbut scool begins at 9:15 a.m., and the worship hour will be at complete the complete of the complete

The "Focus On Family" film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Cafe. For information, call 829-8550.

TWIN 1-128. — Sabbath school will begiff at 91s sin, today. Fred Cornforth will speak at the 11-am service. A fellowship dinner will follow. Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. United Methodist CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m. The sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be "Breaking te and Lighting Cabelles." A dinner and mission study will beheld at 5 p.m.

FILER — Walter Slaughter will speak on "Faith and Immortality" at the II a.m. worship service. The youth will attend the evening service at the Filer First Baptist Church.

KIMBERLYMURTAHOH. Services, will be beld at 8 am. In Murtaugh and at 11 am. In Klimberly. The Rev. John Wood's sermon will be "San at the Father." The unified parish youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Klimberly. "Snaping the Will Wiltout Breaking the Spirit," a James C. Dobson film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Klimberly Elementary School.

Wendell

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Not wanting to stir up "water under the bridge," Lumpkin said that his house is for sale and that he does not want to "make a big thing" of his

want to make a oig tung," of his release.
"I'm not going to get into a midsinging thing here," he said, "The job
just isn't worth it." He said that he
has no immediate plans for the future.
"We had a lot of law enforcement
going in the last few months,"
Lumpkin said. "I thought things were
going along great, but apparently he
(Lemke) didn't seet that was have
ing a conflict with the city's clerk,
Mary Wofford, who has held her job
almost five years.

Mary Wolford, who has held her job almost five years.
Near the end of Thursday's meet-ing, after new council members M:M: "Dick" Beck and Marshall Howsden were sworn in and other business was taken care of, Lemke and Wolford argued over what her dutles should be.

position.
"If I'm appointed as city clerk, I'll do the city clerk's job," Wofford said.
"If I'm appointed as treasurer, I'll do the treasurer's job. If I'm appointed to both," I'll do both."

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"You can meet me halfway,"
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Lemke said, asking Wolford to do the
treasurer's job without appointment
until next Wednesday, when a special
meeting will be heid at 4:30 p.m. at
intellig will be heid at 4:30 p.m. at
intellig working as city clerk without appointment until the meeting.
In an interview Friday, Wolford
that said she did not want to conlinue
doing the treasurer's duties without
the title, parity because of the conrist i'm going to do the job, I want
the title." Me said. "If somebody else
has the title, then I'm doing somebody
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Wolford told council she had made four efforts to go to Lemke's home to discuss several problems — all of which were not identified during Thursday's meeting — but had been unsuccessful.

Lonke emphasized on new council that he hoped everyone cound work together and avoid conflicts.

Stable owner offers free sleigh rides

TWIN FALLS — Floid Hartman ants to share his sleigh.

The owner of Hartman Stables is offering free sleigh rides, weather permitting, to senior citizens over 65 and to handicapped children.

"My grandchildren have gotten so much enjoyment from the sleigh

rides, that I thought others might,

rices, mar I though others might, too, "he said."

The course over which the sleigh will go is located in Twin Falls, south of the municipal golf course, at South Park Avenue and Grandview. But Hartman asks that people call him first, at 733-1939, to reserve a time.

The rices will start today.

"We're all going to have to give and take a little," he said Friday.

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Discussing why he had asked Wofford to take the clerk's and treasurer's jobs without the titles. Lenke said, "Treduld be a possible personnel-problem. I don't think a person should say things until after the (Wednesday) meeting, until things are settled."

Wofford agreed that any personal conflicts that might be made public before. Wednesday's meeting would not be in the best interest of those involved.

Lempke said that the public is entitled to the facts, but no one knows

the facts yet.
"I don't know if it's a conflict or

"I don't know if it's a conflict or not," the mayor said, "Spe (Wofford) just feels that others (in the City Hall office) aren't doing their jobs.
"I don't want to put anyone on the spot," he added.
The mayor said that he will not necessarily appoint a city clerk and a treasurer Wednesday. By ordinance, he has 10 days to fill the vacancies.
Lempke said he intended to reappoint Wofford as clerk on Thursday, but the spot of the spot of

Now vou know . .

By United Press International

The largest permanent letters in the world are the glant 600-foot letters spelling READYMIX on the ground in the Nullarbor near East Balladonla, Australia, constructed in December, 1971.

Church news and events —

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God church in Thin Falls will show the film "R. Dections of Love" at 7-p.m. this Sung, y. The film features Joni Earcekson, a young girly who was proplayed as the result of mini teatures John Earcekson, a young girl who was paralyzed as the result of an accident, and her family and friends. Admission is free. An leccream social will be held following the Illm.

BURLEY — The Burley and Magic Vailey chapters of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold a banquet and program at 7, p.m. this Wednesday, Jan 20, at Price's Cate in Burley, Buzz Goertren of Lewiston, the "idaho Yodeler," will speak and entertain, Goertzen, a former lawenforcement officer, was a counselor at a drug rehabilitation center in Richland, Wash, and Was music director at the Christian-Genter in Twin Falls for four years.
For more information, call. Jim Springer at 678-7065 or Bob Goemmer at 324-2080.

GLENNS FERRY - The Rev GLENNS FERRY — The Rev. William Walts is the new priest of the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry and St. James Episcopal Church in Mountain Home. Waltz, a 1973 graduate of the Divinity School of the Pacific, has been assistant director of linancial aid at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa and assisted in the organization and operation of a mission project.

KIMBERLY — Redemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly will dedicate its new education wing at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday. The Rev Arthur Lowis of Filer will speak. The Rev Emil Jaeck, president of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Syand, will be featured speaker at the 3 p.m. service. An open house will be held following the afternoon service. Refreshments will be served.

MURTAUGH — Judy Ann Goodman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman of Murtaugh, will serve a mission for the Morroco. Church in the San Jose, 24st Rica, mission, Goodman will speck carring a sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward.

TWIN FALLS — Fred Cornforth will assist pastor Lee Larson of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church as a Bible worker. Comforth, who attended Walla Walla College in

Washington and served as a student missionary to Japan, will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Jan. 20, at North's Chuckwagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Beeky Cowder will speak, and Donna Smith will provide the

usic. The cost will be \$1, which includes coffee and a roil. Babysitting is available at the First Assembly of Church off Locust Street.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

(Next to the Public Library) SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP:11:00 a.m.
Sermon-"Jesus Is Lord"
Music - A mixed quartet from Boise EVENING WORSHIP - 7:30 p.m. Message - "I Am A Salt" COME REJOICE IN THE LORD WITH US

Bradley Stagh, Minister of Youth

Twis Enlis CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pastor's Message

"HE WOULD BE GREATEST" Come Worship With Us 9:45 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

401 6th Avenue North

Agron Knopp, Pasto

Appleases Propries as the Market Propries and Henry: "He was born on Aug I, 1910, at Henry: "He married Iva Fox in 1937 and they were later divorced. He had resided in Soda Springs until 1970, when he moved to Twin Falls where he had been employed at the sugar-factory. He

Obituaries

ettended Idaho State University, and had served with the Army in World War II. He was a member of the VFW Post 733 at Pocatello.

Surviving are: a son, Virgil Bülingsley of Michigan; two grand-hildren; a brother, Dale Bülingsley of Twin Falls; and two staters, Mrs. Melva Petersen of Sall Lake City and Mrs. Lab on Smiletin War Lab on Smiletin Wa

funeral home on Monday from 10 a.m. until time of the services. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs.

Vera Jeffs

BURLEY - Vera Jeffs, 73, of Burley, dled Friday afternoon in Cassia Memo-rial Hospital. riai nospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Fineral Home.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Harold W. Knight, 77, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burfal will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Deninis

T. Jacobs, 30, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel: Burial will be in Susser Memo-rial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary_unil. 10. a.m. The family, suggests memorials to a favortic chari-ty.

TWIN FALLS - Memorial services

for M. Lucile Brizee, 80, of Cashmere, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 5 pus Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Wenatchee, Wash. Memorials are suggested to the First United Methodist Church and should be designated for the James T. Albertson Lectureship. Arrangements are under the direction.

Hospitals

MAGICVALEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. George Hamby and Mrs. John Thuren, both of Kimberly;
Brady Stanger of Murisupi, Andrew Skinner, Mrs. Jerry
Sherrets, Clarence Brady, Mrs. Steven Harpster, Mrs. Dennis
Exsercity, Mrs. Mines Sweit, Mrs. Charler Herberly, Mrs. Jihr.
Caliton and Dorothy Kruse, all of Twin Falis; Its Brown of Hamen, Margoerite Miller and Jesies Namuna, both of Suriey,
Mrs. John Urie of Fire, Mrs. Joseph Wood of Jerone; Harold
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Mrs. David Line of Gooding.

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Although funeral services are held in the memory of the person who passed away, it is the influence of these services upon the survivors that bears the most consideration. It may be true that in the strict sense of church attendance you may not consider yourself a religious person; but it is doubtful that you intend completely to eliminate the thought of God from your funeral.

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Since a funeral is essentially a religious service and stitce funeral services are held because they bring consolation to those who are left bohind, you might consider leaving the choice of what shall be done entirely up to your children. There are many clergymen in livin Falls who understand your attribute. The beauty when the your survivors when the time comes.

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Politics is part of 'housework' for the first lady By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer TWIN FALLS — Political campaigns may be rigorous, demanding and tring; but to lae Years says site enjoys them. In Twin Falls on Thursday night to address a March of Dimes gluerandorial campaign in which her husband, gov. John V. Evans, is expected to be the Democratic nominee. "I'm a slow starter, but once I get caught up in 'it (political campaign). I enjoy it," she says she has people amound the state. It's very exciting." Lois should be used to It aw, Her husband was first elected to public office at the age of 27. She her helping ever raised on politics and most been helping ever raised on politics and most been helping ever raised on politics and most propried and has been helping ever raised on politics and most program and the state. It's very exciting." Lois should be used to It aw, Her husband was first elected to many along and has been helping ever raised on politics and most program is statewise impairs to the last campaigns. The couple's youngest son, "Is, is the only one of the Everandidate, especially when it's in the family, the says of the individual state. It's very exciting." Lois should be used to It aw, Her husband was first elected to many and has been helping ever raised on politics and most program in the last campaigns, I talked to a jet of high schools. Believe ment, We must be doing very well. I have been in most party was a whole: If like It, and I think I would missi. "Abe says." Our children were raised on politics and the sage of 27. She have been in politics in one form or another all of our married life," she says. "Our children were responsibilities at home in the 1982 can paging. The couple's youngest son, "Is is the end this, and the last one of the end of this period to he was the many of Malad, At the end of the same and the same in the lates of the same of the state of the same in the lates of the same of the state of the same of the same of the state of the same in the date



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CETA aims job program at dropouts

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TWIN FALLS — Under-educated youth in the Magic-Valley—will be largeted for the area's youth end for the program this summer. — That decision was made following a youte by the Area IV Manpower Planning Board on Thursday.

About \$20,000 has been allocated for the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's summer-youth program in the Magic Valley, which runs from June through August. According to acting Area IV planner Anita Lemmon, the program is one of the few CETA projects to have emerged virtually intact under the Reagan budget cuts.

Lemmon estimated that 300 to 350 youths in the Magic Valley area were served by the summer employment program in 1981.

Under the Area IV board's decision, 90 percent of the youth served by the program this year will have less than 12 years of education. Other target groups include persons in the 16-0-19 age group, females, criminal offienders and the handicapped.

The board also directed program administrators to see that the program end or return to school, and provides them with training designed to enhance their ability to find work.

Block grants will emphasize business growth

TWIN FALLS — Plans to administer an estimated \$6.4 million dollars in community block-grant funds were presented to Magic Valley officials Thursday.

A proposal to place greater emphasis on economic development is chief amorfig those plans, which were outlined by representatives of the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

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The guidelines will place less em-phasis on housing projects than in the past, according to Jan Blickenstaff, a community development specialist with DECA.

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Instead, the state agency intends to give a higher priority to economic development programs, such as business loans and downtown revitaliza-

give a higher priority to economic development programs, such as business loans and downtown revitalization projects.

"We're not looking at long-range projects where something is built and nothing happens," he said.

Last year, Congress voted to give the states control over the block-grant program. Previously, it had been administered—through—tho-U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Since then, city, county and state government officials in Idaho have devised a proposed framework for administering the state's share of the grant program through DECA.

Blickenstaff said the proposed administrating the state's share of the grant program through DECA.

Blickenstaff said the proposed administrative system-would simplify application procedures in order to benefit smaller communities, which generally can't afford the expertise needed to handle massive government red tape.

About 20 people attended the prescribation in Twin Falls, which is one of a series; of hearings being held. Throughout the state on the proposal Thursday's hearing look the form of a question-and-answer session, state officials plain to finalize the guidelines in March and begin accepting applications for the grants in April, Projects could receive funding by next summer under that schedule.

Jerome group will host writer

JEROME — A magazine author and political science instructor will speak about futuristic goals for mankind his Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurent in Jerome F.R. Mabblit, who teaches at Boise State University, will base his discussion on an article titled "Abundance-for All" that he recently had published in Bealitles magazine. The event is sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Mental Artopph, a group formed in May thatwants to add culture to the lives of Jerome residents.

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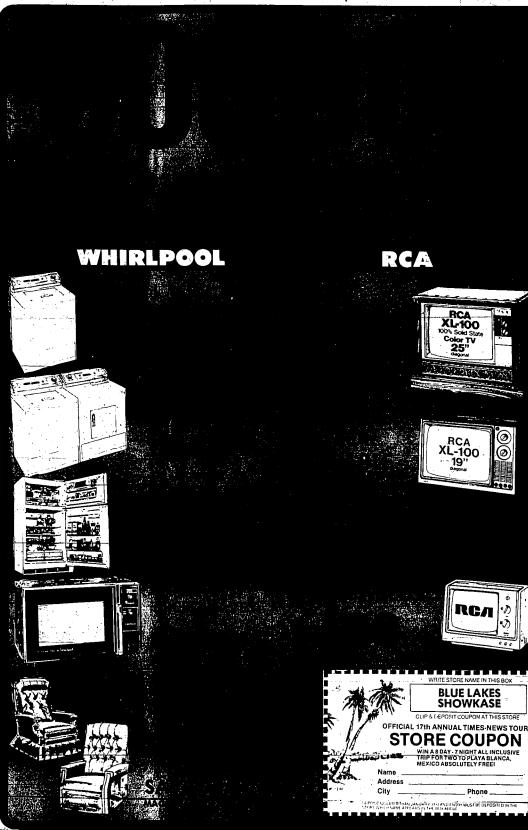
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wants to and cauther in the first of Jerome residents.

Member Chris Pepper says the group will sponsor monthly speakers.

A social hour, which begins at 6:39 p.m., will precede Mabbitt's speech.

There is a \$\$ fee for the event.



Vandals defeat ISU, lead Big Sky

MUSICUM — Defending champion Interestly of Idaho, breaking away in the early second half, dropped Idaho State 73-62 Friday night to seize sole lossession of the Big Sky Conference earl

lead:

With some 8,500 looking on, guards

Brian Kellerman and Kenny Owens,

with a big scoring help 'from Phil

Hopson, paced the flurry that ended a

tight battle.

The victory was Idaho's third

straight in the conference while Idaho

State, now 9-3, absorbed its 'first

league ioss and is 2-1. It also was the

Vandals' 27th straight homecourt and

4th consecutive victory, both school

records.

Both go back on the line tonight.

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Both go back on the line tonight when the Vandals entertain the Weber State Wildcats. Idaho State stays on

battle. Big Sky Conference Commission Ron Stepheson an-nounced the game would be televised on a delay basis by channel 4 of Boise at 8 a.m. today.

The second-half Vandal breakout was more decisive than the final score indicated. With just over 12 minutes

With five minutes left, Coach Don Monson put his Vandals into a delay-game and last held the big margin at 68-52, Idaho, usually a five-man team,

Those turnovers started with the second half. Kellerman and Owens yo-yood a steal into a cripple after Kellerman picked-up-a freeble in the opening seconds.

That seemed to rock the Bengals and over the first five minutes of the half, they were outscored 10-2.

half, they were outscored 10-2.
After that, Idaho got its fast break cranked-up-with-Owens hitting two field, goals, Kellerman hit, a three-point plan and Hopson got Inside for a

"We talk about that at every alftime...the team getting off to the "We talk about that af every halftime...the team getting.off to the best start getting the advantage," the coach said. "But, boy, they are a good team. It was a tough game. I'm sure not looking forward to playing them in Pocatello."

was the only Vandal started who didn't score at least 12 points. It was tied regularly until eight when Idaho broke out to a four-point lead. The Vandals, with Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson score. lead. The Vandals, with Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson scoring, moved out to 18-13 and stayed ahead by five for a while. Their biggest lead came at 24-17 on a jumper by Gordle Herbert. But immediately, Jack Flurey hit two field goals, Mike Denkers a pair of free throws and Dale Wilkinson a closs-in jumper.

That showed ISU into its first lead at 25-24 as I daho went five minutes without a poin.

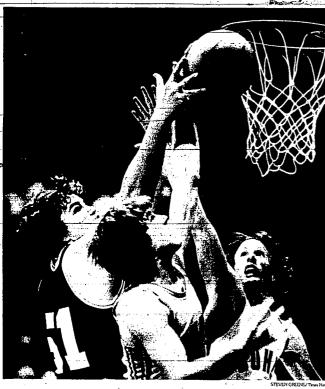
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"That's the way it's supposed to Price Prige and Denkers had of be," he laughed Owens led the way with 21 points,—but with 20 left; ideho came up with hitting eight of 10 from the field and —a four-point play. Kenny Owens was

missing the second ISU knocked the ball out of bounds and on the in-bounds play, Prigge converted a three-pointer. ISU's Robert Tate cut the lead to

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e's Gary Hulsey, left, rebounds against Buhl's Mark Lively, right, and Craig

Jerome best in a wild finish for second victory over Buhl

BUHL — It resembled a controlled scrimmage for the first 22 minutes. Not surprisingly, mayhem replaced deliberatop in the final four minutes. But Jerome's Rusty Palmer and David Nishimoto maintained their control throughout the late goine anabling the Tigers to, edge Buhl Friday night, 43-39. Palmer sank six consecutive free throws in the last 3:05, providing the Tigers with all but four of their points in the stretch drive:
"He's not at all bashful about going

In the stretch drive.

"He's not at all bashful about going to the line," Jerome Coach Pat Hoke said of Palmer. "He's been one of our

better free-throw shoolers. As a team we've shot only \$1 percent, but he's been right around \$0."

The four points Paimer didn't score were tailled by Nishimoto, a 5-foot-10 reserve who twice wiggled through a host of Indian defenders around the left baseline and dropped in layups. Nishimoto totalled seven points, all coming in the declive fourth quarter. Though Nishimoto has received in Tegular playing time — 70-ne night, he'll get its minutes; other nights, largually the said with the said to the said of the said who will be a said with the said who will be s

what he did."

The Indians, who lost to Jerome last week by the same four-point margin, 38-34, entered the final period this time with a 32-26 lead. With 3:59 to go Mark Lively sank one of two free throws and Buhl still led, 35-31.
Then urgency and Jessian which

Then urgency and tension, which had been cloaked by both teams' deliberate styles, came to the fore. Trying to consume time by slowing their offense even further, the Indians

...neir ciresse even lurriper, the indians committed a turnover, allowing Jerome's Zane Ostler to cut it to 35-33 with a 15-foot per consession, Palmer stole the ball from Darin Strickler, who fouled the enterprising Tiger. With 3:05 left, Palmer began his See JEROME Page B2

Albuquerque team tonight

Eagles hosting unfamiliar

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, continuing to prepare for critical regional games beginning next week, will meet the Abbuquerque Musketeers at 8 tonight at the Golden Eagle gymnasilum.

The Musketeers prepent a special problem for the Eagles in that they are an AAU team. Because of that, Coach David Campbell hash' been able to pick up any scouling report on them.

"What I do know about them is just general," he said. "They' we only played two college teams, I don't know how those came out and I don't know what their record is." But Campbell feels the Musketeers will be a good team because of its maturity. The Albuquerque team won the southwest regional AAU title last spring and its roster is liberally sprinked with veterans with college experience. The Musketeers match up quite well in height, headed by 6-9 Mike Bornfield. The roster also includes 6-6 Cliff Stoeltze, 6-5 Jerry Persson and 6-7 Mike Davis. Campbell noted the Musketeers will have the advantage in experience and maturity but added he was hopeful his Eagles would get part of that back with better conditioning.

From the CSI standpoint, Campbell said everyone was

weathered out Jan. 5 has been rescrieused on reconday.

This will give CSI one last game to tuneup before Ricks comes into Twin Falls next Saturday to kickoff the hunt for post-season tournament berths.

Ricks, trailing by 20 points early in the second half, came back to nip the Eagles by two in the Casper Tournament in November. Since then, Ricks has added Elijlah Jackson, who in seven games became the team's season-leading rebounder and bowned lato second place in total points scored. Beating Ricks has become even more critical in light of disciplinary action at North Idaho which resulted in the ouster of the Cardina's leading scorer.

scorer.

That is because of a regional rule that says in cases of ties, the regional sife will be awarded to the team that hosted it least recently. If CSI and Ricks should tle, Ricks would get the soft designation.

"That may be counting chickens before they hatch."
Campbell said. "North Idado still has two very good bail players from last year and I'm sure (Coach Raille) Williams has more than adequate replacements for the guy they lost. But right now we are gearing toward the thought that we will have to win all six regional games to get the tournament on our court."

Bailey's 20-footer defeats Weber St.

BOISE — Eric Balley hit a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left to eap a second-hall long comeback and give Boise State a 76-75 decision over Weber State Friday night.
Balley was the key to the comeback as he potted 14 second-half points, hitting sevens of 11 from the field. When his shot spill the net, it marked the first time BUI was ablead since a

the first time BSU was shead since a 6-2 advantage in the opening minutes. Three times BSU had to come up with flurries to erase Weber leads because the Wildcats had three spurts in which they outscored the Broncos 10-2.

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The last one started with Weber holding a 44-42 lead. When it ended the Wildels and the Wildels and a 10-point advantage and the margin stayed eight or 10 from the 13-minute mark until the closing four minutes despite the rednot shooting of Batley.

But the Broncos' defense started coming up with some steals and turnovers in the first several minutes. With just over four minutes left, Bailey cut the deficit to six points at 71-65. Tyrone Scott and Bailey then picked up points to pull Boise State to within two with 2-38 left.

Todd. Harper got a pair of Weber free throws 43 seconds later but with 1:09 to play, Scott hilt another bucket. Weber then broke the BSU press for a cripple by Doug Ellertson. Bailey replied immediately for Boise State. Weber then tried to waste the last 37-seconds but turned the bail over within 17 seconds.

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After a timeout, Boise State came out patiently and looked inside. It couldn't get the ball there but Bailey, under defensive pressure, let loose with the underest.

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game delayed until Feb. 6

Bruins-Bees

TWIN FALLS — Eastern Idaho's high winds and drifting again rewrote the Twin Falls basketball schedule Friday.
The Bruins' game at Bonneville was blown out, but Idaho Falls High officials were conditions the result was supported to the school of the schoo

nevine was now out, out teams realist High officials were confident they could keep their date in Twin Falls tonight.

Bruin Coach John Astorquia said the Bonneville game will be made up Feb. 9 but with a chance of scene. The first change will have Twin Falls going to Bonneville Feb. 6, rather than the Bruins being home as originally scheduled. Bonneville then will return the trip Feb. 9.

going to Bonneville Feb. 6, rather than the Bruins being home as originally scheduled Bonneville then will return the trip Feb. 9. Meanwhile, Minico again was out of school Friday but the basketball team permission to describe the basketball team permission to duffill away-game dates if necessary. That means, weather abating, that Minico will travel to Highland tonight. Astorquia said because of that decision by the Minico board, Tuesday night's game between Twin Falia and Minico board, Tuesday night's game between Twin Falia and Minico and the school Monday and Tuesday, the game will be played in Rupert as planned. But if school remains closed, Minico will come to Twin Falis with the Bruins repaying the visit next month.

Red Smith dies

Friday. He was 76.
Smith, who resided in New Canaan, Conn, died at Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Conn., after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Mis. Phyllis Warner Weiss, a son, Terence, and a doughter, Catherine, the wife of Dr. Jay Halloran of Graston, Wis. In a prepared statement, Times executive editor A.M. Rosenthal said:

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"Red Smith embodied the spirit, vigor and youth of sports. Within the Times family, we always fell that bringing him to our stiff, even at an age, when most men contemplate retirement, allowed us to fulfill a very special trust for sports. We remember him with affection and pride as a wonderful writer and a wonderful man."

Smith was a newspaperman who had style both as a writer and person. He won numerous prizes as a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times, His most notable achievement occurred in 1978 when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for commentary.

Smith, who was born in Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 25, 1905 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1977, was expert in most sports and knew everybody worth knowing in any sport.

Rejects \$3 million from Texas A&M

Schembechler decides to stay at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler Friday decided to remain the football coach of the Wolverines, spurning a St million offer to become athletic director-coach of Texas A&M.

There are things more important than security I ik," Schembechier said at an emotion packed is conference. "I've come to the conclusion

news. conference. "I've come to the conclusion there are things more important in this world than money — so I'm staying in Michigan." Schembechier turned down a 10-year contract worth about \$300,000 annually.

"The response of Michigan people was heart warming," said Schembechier, who will receive a fair raise to stay as Michigan's feotball coach and continues with the public backing of Don Canham to be his successor as athletic director of the Wolverines.

Wolverines.
"That's no secret, Don's told me that right along," he said. "But there is no written commitment that I would be the next Michigan athletic

to see me," Schembechler said. "They were very supportive. I feel good about my decision." Perhaps if I were not as attached to Michigan or II were at Miami of Ohio I would have gone. Schembechler, 33, met Toursday night with Michigan President Harold Shapiro and Athletic Director Don Canham to discuss his future, then called in his assistants to appraise them of the curative offer Priday afternoon.

"In all my years I've never been much of a guy to looking for economic security and opportunity presented itself. It's more than your normal job offer." I'tel I owed it to my family and myself to take a longer look. Frankly, "Se said, "It took ionger than Inbought.

"In the last 13 years there have been other students his bits his," be said, "But none of them ever got out in public — which is probably the way is should be."

Reports were Texas A&M offered Schembechler, whose team finished third in the Big Ten last to the first of those bowl games, the sport should be."

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Boys Basketball

Filer edges Shoshone to hold Canyon lead

in 17 paints, leading rier to a year decision over Shoshoe Friday night. The win keeps Filer in the Canyon Conference lead with a 4-d record. Shoshome is 1-3 in conference action. Down by four at haittime, the Wildeats came back in the third quarter to overtake Shoshome 32-8. Shoshome managed to come within one point of the Wildeats, but Filer held on to record its fifth victory in seven tries.

seven tries.

Along with Tudor, Jay, Reinke tossed in 10 points for Filer while Kim Duffin tossed in 16 points for

Shoshone, 2-7, travels to Rimberly tonight while Filer hosts Wendell tonight.

Filer-also-took-the junior-varsity-matchup, defeating Shoshone 43-35.

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Castleford 69, Hansen 43

CASTLEFORD — Castleford used balanced scoring and a first-half fast break to record a 69-43 rout ow-niness Hansen Fridga night. Chris Tverdy dumped in 14 for Castleford while Dave Essums added 14 more to lead a host of scoring Wolvest.

Wolvest Castleford led at halftime 38-21, and outscored the Huskies 31-22 in the final 16 minutes to up its record to

10-2.

"We got our fast break going pretty good in the the first and second quarters which gave us some easy shots," Castleford Coach Randy Clark

said.
Cooper Urie led Hansen with 13 points.

points.

Hansen, 0-6, hosts Diefrich Tuesday night while Castleford travels to Raft River Friday.

Castleford defeated the younger.

Huskles in the junior varsity clash.

Basketball

NBA standings

REXBURG — The Madison Bob-cats came up with a couple of steals in the closing minutes to hold off the Burley Bobeais 54-9 Friday night. Madison, behind the 18-point, 11-rebound production of 6-6 Dan Con-way, built up its biggest lead at 10 points in the third quarter. Burley battled back to within two at 45-43 but then gave up a couple of baskets on turnovers.

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Carey 53, Bliss 32

Carej. 53.—Biles 32.—

BLISS — Brad Tingy and Rick

Stewart each togod in 16 points Priday night to lead Carey to a 53-32

manhanding of Biss.

Carey took complete control of the
fir' aid, outcorning the Bears 19-5
and yielding no field goals,
The Bears improved in the second
half, but the Panthers proved better,
outcoring Biss 16-12 in the third
quarter and 18-15 in the fourth to lee
the victory.

Freshman Larry Wilkins led the
Bears with in 10 points.

Bliss. 4-7, hosts Eller's junior
varsity Monday inght while Carey,
6-3, hosts Dietrich Thursday night.

Murtaugh 61, R.River 53

MALTA — The Murtaugh Red Devils took advantage of a frigid streak by Raft River in the closing minutes to run off with a 61-53 victory Friday

of run off with a 61-S3 yietory Friday night.
In an airtight game, Raft River appeared to be building toward a bomecourt win when it managed a 48-48 leaf with just under five minutes eit. But the Trojans went the next four minutes without a point while Prait-Mathews and Roy. Nebeker were hauling the Red Deviis tosafety. Matthews, who wound up with 21 points, got nine of them la the fourth

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quarter. Nebeker paced all scorers with 24. Raft River's top gun was Jeff Wallace with 23. The other half of the Wallace with 23. The other half of the Trojans' usual one-two scoring punch, Dan Udy, inissed much of the game due to foul trouble.

Raft River won the preliminary

Oakley 50, Hagerman 44

Makley 50, Hagerman 44

HAGERMAN — A dismal showing,
at the free throw line cost Hagerman
a chance for victory Friday night as
Oakley-took - a-50-4 Magic-ValleyConference boys victory.

The host Firates made just eight of
23 free throw attempts and just two of
seven in the final quarter as Oakley,
came from behind for the win with a
15-8 secoring advantage in the final
quarter.

JSS scoring advantage in the final quarter.

"We could have won it tonight at the line," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls lamented. "Our lack of experience is showing through where we made mistakes, but we're getting better with each gam, who made 11 points in the last quarter, led Oakley with 23 while Mark Cranney notched 18 in the worman Oakley oftense.

Brady Neider led Hagerman's balanced datack with 11 points. Oakley moved to 20 in the conference while Hagerman dropped to 1-3 in the toop and 5-5 overal.

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Gooding 51, Valley 43

GOODING—Jim Weaver and Leon
Anderson combined for 25 points to
lead the Gooding Senators past the
Valley Vikings 51-43 Friday night.
Weaver tossed in 15 points while
Anderson added 10 points for the

Anderson added 10 points for the Senators.

Down by four at halftime, the Vikings came out strong in the third quarter, but were cut short due to

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losses.
Art Henry led the Vikings in scoring with .55 points and Gary Taylor helped out with 14 of his own.
The Senators travel to Decto tonight to face the Hornets while Valley hosts-Wendell tonight,
Gooding also to the junior varsity contest deteating Valley 58-20.

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Wendell 71, Declo 47

WENDELL — Seniors Steve Lut-mer and Trent Davis combined for 44 oints to lead Wendell to a 71-47 existen over Decto Friday night.

Luttmer hit for 18 points while Davis chipped in 26 more to give the Trojans their fourth victory of the

season.

Wendell jumped out to a 34-20 first-half lead and outscored the Hornets 23-11 in the third quarter to

riorness 23-11 in the third quarter to ice the triumph.

"In the third quarter we got the break going, and we had a big size advantage and we controlled the rebounds," Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens said.

Benrens said.

Declo, 2-6, hosts the Gooding Senators tonight while Wendell, 4-1, travels to Filer to battle the Wildcats tonight.

Wendell defeated Declo 63-50 in the junior varsity contest.

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Dietrich 58, Camas 48

FAIRFIELD — Districts' Gene shaw scored 31 points to lead the Blue bevils to a 58-8 decision over Camas Jounly Friday night. The 3-10 senior int on 11 field goals find went nine of 13 from the charity stripe for the Blue Devils' fourth delayer of the season.

stripe for the Blue Devils' fourth victory of the season. Dietrich jumped to a quick 15-4 first

quarter lead and led at un-Camas County came to wi midway through the third qui the raily faded. Shaw foulds

Shaw foulded ... want do the fourth quater. Diletrich, upby als, was forced to play with only four players and enlarged the lead to 10 when the game ended. "Diletrich played basketball and we didn't." Camas County Coach Ed Blankenshin said "We played at particular times, but with the quick start they got on us it was hard."

David Simon led Camas County with 18 points.

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Kimberly 72, G.Ferry 50

GELINIS FERRY — After nar-rowing their deficit to just six points late in the third quarter Friday night, the Glenns Ferry made just two of 15 field goal attempts in the final quarter

Conference win.
Guard Rocky Eller scored 16 of his
game-high 25 points in the last period
for the Buildogs as Kimberly pulled

Kimberly had a blg first quarter, leading 18-9, as the host Pilots got off to a slow start. But Glenns Ferry closed the gap until it trailed 45-39 late in the third quarter before the Bulldogs pulled away for good.

rebounds.

Kimberly took the junior varsity game 57-36.

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basketball, and we'll get in that situa-tion (leading in the score) more often."

Jerome

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tion (leading in the score) more often."

Explaining-Buhl's two consecutive turnovers erasing their 35:31 lead, Allen said that the Indians were trying to follow his Instructions but overdid them somewhat.

"I told them to let the air out of the bull, but they got out of their offense-and started. Throwing, It around,"
Tallen said: "We had not wanted to dath the said as a strickler, we wanted to take 20 or 30 seconds and then shoot."

The Indians broke 1:21 haltime deadlock as Strickler, Charile Carter and Ken Pierce each hit two baster lived lead.

Jerome also won the junior varsity Jerome also won the junior varsity. succession of free throws by sinking.
Live and tying the score.
With 2:20 remaining Nishimoto scooled for the first of his two drives, putting Jerome in front, 37-35, for the first time since early in the second marker.

quarter.

An amalgamation of fouls, missed free throws and jump balls characterized the next minute.

With 1:44 to go, Jerome's Kevin Hulsey controlled one of those-jump balls and tilped it to Nishimoto, who flipped in another layup.

flipped in another layup.

Mark Laing's jumper brought Buhi
within 39-37. However, the Indians
were forced to foul, and unfortunately
for them they twice fouled Palmer.

With 1:01 left and with 17 lo go,
Palmer sank two free throws each
time, staving off the Indians, and
preserving Jerome's ninth victory in
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tries. Buhl Coach Ben Allen, whose team

was outscored 17-7 in the final period, noted that the 1-9 Indians aren't used "Our kids didn't handle the pre-ssure very well," Allen admitted. "We're starting to play better

preliminary, 58-40.

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Jerome also won the junior varsity reliminary, 58-40.

Hagerman assumes top in Magic Valley

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls took over at the top of the Magic Valley Conference standings Friday night when they nipped oakley 25-23. The two teams, along with Hansen, enlered the game with 5-2 records. But Oakley sealed its own doom by going scoreless in the third quarter while the Pirates were inching out to an eight-point lead. Meanwhile, Castleford stunned Hansen 37-33. Oakley cut back to within three points by the mid-point of the fourth quarter but couldn't get closer than the final margin as Hagerman hit enough free throws firstay just ahead. The teams battled to an 11-11 first-half the and then the scoring swoon set in on Oakley, Meanwhile, Hagerman started having better success getting the ball inside and Kristin McFadden, who topped all scorers with 16, belped the Pirates into the lead.

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Murtaugh 48, R. River 40

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for the season. I River's Vedamae Bodily I in 1% to lead the Trojans in

River travels to Oakley Tues-th while Murtaugh, 4-8, hosts

Hagerman Friday night.
The Raft River junior varsity kept
its 9-0 record in tact with a 24-12
victory over the younger Red Devils.

Jerome 41 Caldwell 32

JEROME — The Jerome girls turned to the foul line in the second half Friday night to defeat—the Caldwell Congars 41-22. Neither team had a lot of offense in the first half, Jerome inching into a

Neither team had a lot of offense in the first half, Jerome Inching into a 15-12 lead. Caldwell came out with a man press in the third quarter and immediately got into foul trouble. Jerome went to the line to hit 19 of 32 free throw, attempts.

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That helped Jerome pick up 16 third-quarter points and a 13-point lead going into the final eight minutes.
Joni James scored 17 to help Jerome win the preliminary 37-24.

JEROME 41 VanderVegt 2-0-14, Marshall 1-0-14-11, Winder 3 2-4-8, Blades 2-4-4-8, Bonney 3-3-4-8, Thibadeau 0-1-3 1, Totals 11:19-32-41, Fouls—11.

Castleford 37. Hansen 33

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford girls, pilling up a third-quarter lead and protecting it at the each mocked Hansen out of a share of the conference lead #7.32 Friday night.

Hansen had entered the game tied with Hagerman and Oakley for the

Magic Valley Conference lead. But Hagerman came out it with the advantage as the other two lost. Castleford built its advantage in the

advantage as unit advantage in unit middle two quarters, getting 10:10 Hansen's five in the second quarter and winning the third period 14-10. The Wolves' production fell to four points in the final period but Hansen

couldn't eatch up.

Hansen managed just 11 of 26 from
the foul line to account for most of its
problem.

Dietrich 26, Camas 21

FAIRFIELD — Beeky Meyer and Glenda Fowers combined for 20 points to lead the Dietrich Blue Devils past the Camas County Mushers 26-21 Friday night.

rs tossed in 13 points while

Fowers helped out with seven more.

Down by three at halftlme, the Blue
Devils came back in the second half to
outscore the Mushers 10-5 in the third ourscore the Mushers 10-5 in the third quarter and 9-2 in the fourth to ice the victory which upped their record to 9-2

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The Blue Devils travel to Hansen to attle the Huskies Tuesday while amas County, 7-6, plays host to Wood battle the Huskies Tuesday while Camas County, 7-6, plays host to Wood River the same night.

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Rookie starter powers BYU past Utah

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Pats hire Meyer to replace Erhardt

DALLAS (UP1) — Ron Meyer, who left, a coilege team with national championship aspirations to become head coach of the New England Patriots, said Friday be would have all the control he needed with his new club.

"I have known the members of the New England front office for a long time," said Meyer. "I feel I am in great shape with the administration there. I will have the same control here-as Tom Landry-has with the Dallas Cowboys."

Meyer, who in six years at Southern Methodist turned the Mustangs from a long-term loser into a Southwest

Methodist turned the Mustangs from a long-term loser into a Southwest Conference champlon, said he had mixed emotions at leaving. But he said he had always wanted to be head coach of a professional team so it-was—ine to make the jump. "I have never kept my ambitions a deep, dark secret," said Meyer, "I always said that when I felt the situation was right I would take, advantage of It. Well I feel this situation is extremely right. That may raise some eyebrows, but that is your perogative.

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"I have a hance and I am going to take a swing at it."

Meyer reportedly was offered a four-year, \$700,000 contract, but Patroits officials did not disclose the terms of the pact. Meyer, who scheduled a 10 a.m. (MST) news conference today at Fostory 8 Schader Stallungheouse the eighth head coach in the club's 22 year history.

Although he did not name names, Meyer said he would probably take some members of his coaching staff with him to New England. And he said no decision had yet been made as to what player would be taken with New England Sto. I draft choice—'the top pick in the entire National Football League.

pick in the entire National Footoau League, "Evaluation is under way on that," said Meyer: Some Salve is the Salve Salve



"I told the team in our meeting this morning," he said, "that change is good. Sometimes it is like a abot in your carbureator. We envisioned this upcoming recruiting class to be the best SMU has were had and I don't see any reason that will be affected." — Meyer also said he did not expect to-have any trouble making the adjustment from the college ranks into the programe. The Patriots hirring of Meyer closely resembled the situation in which-he-was-brought to-Dalias-by-then-athlette director Dick-Davis. Meyer was not the first choice of SMU on that occasion, either.

Meyer was not the first choice of SMU on that occasion, elicities the New England had sought to hire Southern California Coach John Robinson before turning to Meyer. "That doesn't bother my ego," said Meyer. "I would like to think that the people who are drafted in the third round try to play the game just as hard as those who are drafted first."

Bonnie Baird Jones

Ski racing requires a commitment

So your 10-year-old wants to be a ski racer.

Sounds easy enough. Just ask the area operator or the ski school director where the family akies how to enroll him har aching program.

But, don't expect it to end there. Unless you are prepared to give up some of your own ski time the plang keep gates and doing other chores during home races, and spend some weekends traveling to distant ski resorts, you might want to reconsider. Often there's the investment in a little more expensive equipment and racing team uniforms. Non-skiling parents might do well to talk with families of other local racers before committing themselves or their youngsters. If the youngsters is the programs affocil resorts.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation programs foliocil resorts.

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation program, covered in an earlier column; is probably the ideal answer for those living in Blaine County. It is well organized and professionally operated. It functions well with only a little parent help.

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Magic Mountain is getting back into the junior racing program this year after an absence of four

racing program this year after an absence of four years.

Through both programs, youngsters will have an opportunity for good instruction and experience. They will be able to compete in local fun races for experience and if they stay with it, can work up to U.S. Sid Association competition in the Internountain Region, and perhaps earn't beir way to the Junior Nationals.

Soldies exitally has two programs. Hamild O.

ine Junior Nationals.
Soldier actually has two programs. Harold O.
Brown of Gooding coaches the Soldier Mountain
Missiles, kids who range in age from 12 years down
to Sor Byears of Twin Falls is coach for the older, 13to 18-year-old youngsters.

The Rolarun area at Halley has a large active program that will be covered in a later column. A brother-sister team of former racers, David Lierman and Barbi Lierman Denney of Twin Falls are starting a junior program for Magic and Pomerulla trib.

are starting a junior program for magic am-promerelle juniors.

Coaches are the unsung heroes of any junior coaches are many, in his fourth season at Soldler, began coaching at Anchorage, Alaska, three years prior to coming here. In Alaska he worked with 50 to 60 youngsters, with much parent

worked with 50 to 60 youngsters, with much parent participation.

This year, Brown said, 21 youngsters signed up for his Missile program but the sign-up figure usually dwindles to less than-50 percent when training begins. The youngsters come to the Soldier program from Fairfield, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and 1844. Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and 18

thusiasm is spurred on by his own children's racing aspirations.

"My own son has been in the program since he was 5. This is his last year, but my daughter is 10 and has a couple of more years." Brown said. Bond, a certified ski instructor, who ploided his own youngsters through a junior racing slint, is own king with five racers in the upper age bracket. "We have more difficulty getting the older kids interested and keeping them interested," he said. "They have to work hard and because of distance from the area, we can practice only one day a week. Then we go out and ski against kids who work out on the slopes every day."

Bond said he has a couple of good prospects this year, David Soltten of Twin Falls and Jerome's Jim Hart. Both have raced for two years.

The Magic-Pomerelle's guad consists of four youngsters, but Lierman said he expects to add a couple of dy-year-old yet this month.

"This year we are meetly concentrating on "The server we are meetly concentrating on "The year we are meetly concentrating on the year we have been a supportant to the year we are meetly concentrating on the year we have the year we have been a supportant to the year we are meetly concentrating on the year we have the year we have year year year.

month.
"This year we are mostly concentrating on

getting the program started again but we have some extensive plans for next year," he said. At Magic and Soldier, skiers work out each Saturday. Racing at Magic is under direction of the ski school and racers purchase books of lessons which Saturay.

Racing at Magic is under direction of the ski school and racers purchase books of lessons which gives the coaches a small remueration for their efforts. In addition, there is a slalom course set up on the mountain Saturday afternoon and is open to all skiers who want to pay \$2 to practice and make timed runs for their own benefit.

Both David and Barbi raced in the USSA for Magic Mountain during the 1970s and brought home their share of awards. They know the ropes of training and racing.

Both began racing at early ages and worked their ways up from novice, to inhermediate to expert ways up from novice, to inhermediate to expert sented intermountain in the 1708 junior nationals placing just out of the top 10 among 25 racers.

"It hink I was 11 it in the overall competition, and I wasn't disappointed. I learned a lot and at least I wasn't tast," she said with a laugh.

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She also placed first in her division in the region
several times and in 1976 won a trophy as the girl
with the most winning (FIS) points for the year.
David, racing in the stiffer male competition, won a,
number of local races, and placed many times
among the top 10 in Intermountain USSA events.

among the top 10 in Intermountain USSA events.
The local coaches are looking forward to some races this winter between their area teams to gain beginners some experience. Their older and already experienced racers are planning some USSA competition. Solder Mountain has such an event for intermountain skiers scheduled in March and expects entries from southern Idaho, Ulah and Wyoming.

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Austrian shuns car crash to surpass record the downhill event by placing most of their to racers in the top 10. Switzerland had four men in the top 10, Austria three, Canada two. The only outsider was Valert Tayganov at the Soviet Union, who won a World. Cup downhill last year at Aspen, Colo., and he will have to be counted among the favorites for the World Cchampionships to be held at Schiladming, Austria, later this month. lost valuable-split-seconds,"—Kead sald "Under the circumstances, it was the best possible result. It was my best placing this winter anyway." Weitrather schussed down the Streit-course, considered the most demanding in the world cup circuit, at an average speed of 107.62 kpl.—by far the fastest run ever recorded in a downbill rose. said. "The high speed was caused by the excellent snow and smothed most of the bumps along the course, making it a real Autobain." The race was held instead-of-an-erities World Cup downhill that had to-be canceled at Morzine, France , earlier this month because of poor snoodluors.

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Organizers discarded beliefs that the track was "too fast" and involved the risk of heavy injuries for the

racers.
"The track was safer than in pre-vious years", one of the organizers

KITZBUEHEL., Austria - (UPI) —
Harri Weirather of Austria chopped
off more than six seconds from the
previous track record on the demanding "Steff" course Pridgy tow int themen's World Cup downhill, marking,
the third victory for his country in
four downhill events this season.
Weirather, 23, defying the
psychological strain of a minor car
crash on the eve of the race, flashed
down the 3.510-meder track in 1:57.20,
bottering the previous track record
held by his teammate Franz Klammer by 8.02 seconds.
Sleve Podborski of Canada was
second in 1:57.89 and his teammate
Ken Read third in 1:57.97.
Best U.S. carty was Doug Powell,
who came 38th in a time of 2:01.77,
followed by Phill Mahre who was 38th
in 2:02.79. Mahre, by far the best
all arounder in the world cup circuit,
still leads the overall World Cup
standings with 170 points, followed by
Swedian salom king Ingemar Stermark who has 105 points.
"I hope to have on Standard with the re
on Saturdey," said Mahre. "After all,
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Weirather, the defending World Cup downhill champion who crashed head-on into another car on a fog-covered street Thursday but escaped unhurt, said, "I didnt expect to win under the circumstances. I was cer-tainly slightly nervous after the crash, and my training performances remained below expectations."

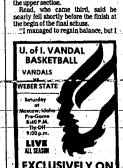
In the race, however, Weirather went all.

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ngitions. traditional Habnenkamm

The traditional Hahnenkamm competition will open Saturday with the annual downhill race, followed by the slalom winding up the event on Sunday.

Austria, Switzerland and Canada underlined their current strength in



three seconds faster than the times I was clocked in training. It certainly paid off to go all out — I knew the stiffest challenge would come from the Canadians." Podborski, the only non-Austrian winner of a World Cup downhill this winter, said he look his charces to win by making a alight mistake shortly after the start. "You can't win on this demanding track unless you race perfectly from start to finish." said Podborski. "Second place was the best result I could achieve after making this mistake in the upper section. Read, who came third, said be nearly fell shortly before the finish at the begin of the final schuss. "I managed to regain balance, but I **EXCLUSIVELY ON** (CEP 1450 AM

Briefly in Sports Kite's 66 puts him in Desert lead PALM SPRINGS, Callf. (UPI) — Tom Kile, the 1881 money-vinning champion and Vardon Trophy winner, shot a six-under-par at a Quinta Friday to grab the third-round lead in the \$300,000 to Hope Desert Classic.) Hope Desert Classic. itle, who won only one tournament last year but had 21 top 10 shes, started the third round of the 90-hole event with a under-par score of 134, two shots behind Japanese phenom Jet

Draki.

The 66 gave Kite a 54-bole score of 16-under 200 and a one stroke lead over Ed Flori, who had a 68 at Burmuda Dunes.

Ozaki, who was 64-88 in the first two rounds, scrambled all over Elidorado, probably the toughest of the four courses used in the fournament, and thanks to birdles on the final two holes he finished with a 70 that left him another shot back at 202.

Autry, Jackson can't reach agreement

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — California Angels owner Gene
Autry met with New York Yankee outfielder Reggle Jackson and his
agent for three hours Friday but the two parties failed to reach a
obstract agreement.
Jackson and his agent, Gary Walker, outlined a tentative contract
proposal during the meeting, but the Angels made no counter-offer
periding a promised call-back by the club's vice-president Buzzle
Bayasi Saturday morning.
Club officials said that Jackson, who is a free agent, has expressed
interest in coming to the Angels and the Angels are interested
inacquiring his services.
Jackson, eligible for free agency for the second time in his carreer,
has also drawn interest from the Atlanta Braves and the Baltimore
Orfoles in addition to intriguing the Angels.

Maris not surprised by Hall vote
GAINESVILLE, Fia. (UP) - Roger Maris, baseball's singleseason home run champion, isn't surprised he didn't get voted into
the Hall of Fame this year, but he thinks he'll make it some day.
"No, it didn't surprise me," said Maris, who hit of home runs for
the New York Yankees in 1981. "Itost votes last year. I tost votes layger. Evidently, I haven't done anything to mert igetting voted in."
Maris received 69 votes in the balloting by members of the
Baseball Writers Association of America - 24% short of the number
needed for induction. Only Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson made it
this year.

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Maris, who did not get along with New York sportswriters during his playing days, feels the media never gave him his due and he is surprised anyone would wonder at his lack of Hall of Fame

Antinony named top bowler by TSN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony, who set a record for earnings
last year, was named Professional Bowlers Association Player of the
Year Friday by The Sporting News.
The St. Louis-based sporting weekly also named Mark Fahy as
PBA roukie of the year.
Anthony, of Dublin, Ohio, previously won the award in 1974, 1975
and 1976. He qualified for the finals in 16 of 32 tournaments in 1981,
vinning four times.

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\$53,944 this year to reach the \$1 million marksing.

Cincy order; Ben-Gals will go by bus

CINCINNATI (UPD) — The Cincinnati Bengals' cheerleaders, faced with an ultimatum from team management, have rejuctantly agreed to endure the long bus ride to the Super Bowl. The shapely, high-steeping Ben-Gals aren't excited about the prospect, but the front office has put its foot down: No bus, no Super benefit of the prospect, but the front office has put its foot down: No bus, no Super business of the prospect, but the front office has put its foot down: No bus, no Super business of the prospect of the

Bowl.

And when some local businessmen volunteered to donate air fare for the 30 cheerleaders, Bengals management again turned thumbs down: No charity.

The Ben-Gals were told earlier this week they would be forced to take the bus to Ponliac, Mich., — a trip of more than five hours each way — for the Bengals' game with San Francisco: There was no room on the team jet, the Bengals' business office explained.

Maris not surprised by Hall vote

Business beat



Union Pacific outlines '82 plans

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OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp. says it plans a capital
investment program of 13.3 billion — Increase of 38 percent
or 353 million over 1981.

Corporation Chairman James H. Evans said "Our confidence in
the strong prospects for our energy, transportation and natural
resources businesses is reflected in this capital program, which is
the largest in our history."
"It also underscores our belief that the administration's program
to restore vigor and stability to the U.S. economy will produce an
environment for sound, long-term growth."
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Union Pacific Railroad's 1882 capital budget of \$183 million is 21 percent higher than 1881 capital expenditures of \$134 million. Nearly 80 percent of the outlays will go to roadway projects, an increase of nearly \$0 percent over 1881.

The roadway program will include \$33 million for roadway improvement projects on the Salt Lake City to Los Angeles-Long Beach corridor, which UP said will expedite movement of coal and grain for export to the Far East.

IBM earnings, revenues decline

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) —International Business Machines Corp. Friday reported sharply lower earnings and revenues for 1981. Earnings fell to \$5.63 a share from \$6.10 a share on 4.3 million

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Net income slipe of 40 \$.363 a share from \$3.10 a share on 4.3 million fewer shares the previous year.

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President John R. Opel said the strong U.S. dollar had a sever eadverne impact on the rear-loyear comparison of financial results—the said that in spite of gains of \$94 million for the year in currency ranslations, mainly in business not decominated in the U.S. dollars; the effects of currency rate changes on business volumes pricing and other operating decisions had an impact on the company's business that is hard to quantity.

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He said gross income from all sales increased 19.2 percent and gross locome from rentals and services was up 5.7 percent with services revenues up 20.4 percent and rentals down 0.3 percent with services revenues up 20.4 percent and rentals down 0.3 percent with services revenues up 20.4 percent and rentals down 0.3 percent.

Wyoming uranium properties sell

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Federal-American Partners has announced it will sell its Gas Hills uranium properties to the Tennessee
Valley Authority for I million plus production royalities:
The properties are current under lease to TVA, but mining and
milling operations were suspended in February 1981 because of the
depressed uranium Industry and probably will not resume before
1985 "at the earliest." Federal-American said.

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Sixty percent of Federal American is owned by Federal Resources
Corp. of Sait Lake City and 40 percent is owned by American Nuclear
Corp. of Casper.
Federal-American also will no longer operate the properties for
TVA, but TVA will retain first priority to use the Federal-American
mill there

Savings banks merge in Buffalo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western New York Savings Bank of Buffalo Friday was merged into the Buffalo Savings Bank, the second failing thrift the glant Buffalo Savings Institution has absorbed in one

month.

The acquisition of Western, which has \$1 billion in assets, by Buffalo Savings, which will have \$3.5 billion after the merger, makes the latter the fourth largest mutual saving banks in the nation and the third largest bank in the state.

Marathon credit ratings lowered

Sylvia Porter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. Friday lowered farathon 0il Co.'s credit ratings in light of the oil company's recept & billion takeover by U.S. Steel Corp.
S&P. however, said it would not downgrade U.S. Steel's credit

ratings.
S&P also downgraded the rating on Marathon commercial paper

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Bargain hunters, inflation slowdown spur stock gains

NEW YORK — Bolstered by bargain hunters and news of lower inflation, the stock market scored its second consecutive gain Friday. Trading was relatively light. Investors were encouraged December wholesale prices rose only 0.3 percent, keeping the overall rise in 1981 (2012). lowest level since 6.9 percent in 1977.
That compared with 11.8 percent in

1980. Takeover situations, which domi-nated the 1981 market, were in the spotlight again, along with trans-portation issues and such perennial leaders as IBM and AT&T.

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The Dow Jones Industrial average,
a 3.33-point winner Thursday, tacked
n 5.32 points to 847.50. But the DJIA
lost 18.32 points for the week overall
and is down 27.40 points for the first
two weeks of the new year.
Much of Friday's buying was a
continuation of Thursday's rebound
from the market's losses in the first 10
sessions of the new year. Bargain
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The New York Stock Exchange, index rose 0.45 to 67.41 and the price of an average share increased 18 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-60ck index jumped 0.79 to 118.33 "Advances topped declines 884-537 among the 1,842 Issues traded.

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Big Board volume totaled 43,310,000
shares compared with 42,940,000
traded Thursday.

The relatively slow turnover indicated investors were worried about

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials



Volume Profile

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Issues Traded: 1842 Index: 67.41 up 0.45

-Composite Volume -49,597,900

S. & P. Composite

116.33 up 0.79

the Federal Reserve's money supply report late in the day that showed a record \$3.8 billion increase. That surge may force the Fed, which apparently tightened credit a bit this week because of previous— increases, to tighten more to continue

its war on inflation, and Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 49,597,900 shares compared with 49,541,180 traded

the counter todated \$3.95/1,50 argded. Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4 to 28.61 and the price of abare a deed 81 cents. Advances topped declines \$25-209 among the 73 lessues traded. Composite volume 1.00 and 1.00 arguest 1.00 argues

59½, 1BM, Mose sales were smarpy, higher, said currency transactions hurt its performance.

Phillips Petroleum, which said it will speed \$2.2 billion on 1982 plans, was third on the active list, up 3½ to 33¾. The company said it could account for the rise in its stock.

Mobil Corp., which has said it might make a bid for a large chink of U.S. Steel, was the fourth most active issue; up ½ to 23 after a block of 10,000 shares at 23.

USS won a court battle to buy Marathon 01; which Mobil also wanted. Standard & Foor's cut Marathon's debt and commercial paper ratings. Marathon stock finished unchanged at 74¼ and USS added ½ to 27%.

American Telephone & Telegraph—

59. ATAT's proposed antitrust settlement with the Justice Department has been placed before D.C. Federal District Judge Harold Greene.

Cannon Mills soured 43: 10.3%, sterp Pacific Hodding Corp. raised it takeover bid to \$44 a Stare from \$40 a share. Cannon officials have been conson officials have been conson officials have been consoned from \$40 a share. Cannon officials have been consoned from \$40 a share. Cannon officials have been consoned to \$45 to 1954 for a hour of \$45 to 1954 for the share of \$45 to 1954 fo

in buying Bucyrus-Erie stock but said it had not filed any purchase reports with the SEC.

AMAX added 1½ to 33% and California Standard eased ½ to 37%. Seal officials denied reports the company was about to make a third takeover offer to AMAX. Seal*s bids in September 1978 and March 1981 were turned down. Ford, which lost ½ point Thursday after the No. 2 automaker anhounced it was ontiting its quarter! 9 divided payout, eased % to 17%. Ford made a new profill-habaring contract offer to the UAW.

Todd Shipyards jumped 1¾ to 27% after the company, reported third-quarter earnings of 31 46 a share, up from 82 cents a year ago.

On the Amex, Supron Energy, reportedly the object of a potential factover bid by Allied Corp., was the most active issue, up ¾ to 31%.

Wang Laboratories class B was second on the active list, up 1½ to 23%. Commercial Metals was third, up ¾ to 15 following a block of 150,000 shares at 144%.

No mention of price cut tradeoff

Ford places 'better idea' before union

By MICHELINE MAYNARD United Press International

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. Friday gave the United Auto Workers a proposal for cuts in labor costs and paid personal holidays. But it made no mention of the trade-off, aiready approved by General Motors Corp., involving sticker price cuts in exchange for conscisions.

Formal negotiations between GM and the UAW were expected to resume later in the day — the fifth day of early contract talks between the union and the auto industry.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser led the union team at GM, un-derscoring the significance of the

negotiations.

Donald Ephlin, the union's chief negotiator, termed the Ford proposal "a murky, confusing document" and sald it was "an almost 180-degree turn in the opposite direction" from the

sald it was "an almost 100-topics unit the opposite direction" from the UAW's original proposal. In addition to personal holiday cuts, the Ford plan also asks the union for other labor cost reductions, when the Peter Pestillo, the company siveleptic proposition of the propositio president to specify:
Pestillo also said the Ford plan addresses job security and profit

sharing issues. The UAW is concerned about profit haring, but did not include it in its proposal to GM. If approved, the Ford plan would run until Sept. 14, 1984 or 2½, years—compared with the traditional three-year pact the union now has with the auto industry. Pestillo said the two sides "did directly address" the concept of passing through savings gained from concessions to car buyers in the form of rebates.
"This proposal permits us to begin "This proposal permits us to begin

"This proposal permits us to begin to address the cost-problems facing the company while at the same timeFnot cutting wages," Pestillo said.

Ephlin said union bargainers will study the Ford offer during the weekend and ask for clarifications. It was not immediately clear whether there would be formal bargaining Saturday and Sunday. Pestillo said he thought It was possible an agreement with the UAW could be reached within 48 hours. The build be a Jan. 23 deadine in its talks with both Ford and GM. The Detroit News reported many UAW members were making hurried medical visits in anticipation of losing health insurance coverage in revised-contracts with Ford and GM. One betroit optometrist described the situation as "mild hysteria."

Livestock futures

November inventories grow as sales stagger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unsold backlogs, grew by 0.7 percent in November as sales fell further, latest government figures showed Friday.

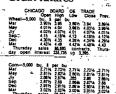
The Commerce Department said its November tally of inventories showed they grew in value by \$3.5 billion to \$515.2 billion.

October's business inventory growth had been a similar 0.7 percent gain. All figures were seasonally ad-justed.

The ratio was up to 2.3 months of supply for manufacturers of durable goods — heavy duty appliances, autos and machinery — while nondurables producers had a 1.15 month's supply

The same ratio for retailers staved the same as in October, at 1.42

Grain futures











Chicago grain

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 2.54 kM. Corn No. 2 Yellow 2.53½M. Osts No. 2 sxtra hepry white 2.25½M. Boybeans No. 1 yellow 8.37¼M; Cl ite.
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Gold futures

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Dental services on new course

ITEM: Almost ope of every four Americans over age 50 is already toothless.

- By age -65; the number doubles. Altogether, more than 40 million people wear dentures.

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ITEM: In the face of these startling figures, there are encouraging signs that dental care will become more available to the 50 percent of the LTS—population that never receives this type of service. The dental profession is: moving foward a non-medical environment with retail store dental facilities. At the same time, the number of women entering dentistry is climbing dramatically.

ITEM: Among the TSS,000 dentist in practice today, 50,000 have opted to avoid the expense of establishing private practices, instead, these men and women have entered group práctice or hospital-based practices as they graduate from dental school; today, 63 retail dental operations in 5 states are housed in 21-different hain, drug and discount stores —

with unforeseable effects on dentist-patient reintionships.
Behind many of dentistry's new trends is the sesalating cost of dental education. Today's dental student may incur costs of up to 2800,000 for education and establishment of a dental practice, Dr. Stuart Ginsberg told a Greater New York Dental Meeting recently. That tab poses an insurmountable problem for the middle-class. The treditional wallspring of new dentists. "Who can afford to become a dentist?" Ginsberg saks. "The very rich-can, but they normally do not; the very poor, subsidized student can, but few enter the dental profession. That leaves the middle class as the major pool of new dential falsent. Apparently neither these students nor their parents can afford the astronomical cost."

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This helps explain why dental school applications plunged to 9,000 in 1980, compared with 15,000 in 1975 for the same 5,000 places in the nation's 60 dental schools. In 1981, some major dental schools couldn't fill available

places for the first time in the 20th

century. Meanwhile, though, enrollment in dental schools by women has risen from less than 1 percent until 1970 to 19.8 percent in 1980. Projected figures for the number of women in the dental work force in 1990 has been estimated at 7.9 percent of total dentists as against the current proportion of 3.2 percent

concentration on mechanics instead of science. The high cost of practicing dentistry is making the profession less attractive to bright young people. The average net income in dentistry stands at \$45,000 annually compared with about \$60,000 in the early 1970s,

despite enormous insurance.
"This is not a great deal of money in terms of attracting highly trained people to the profession." commended Dr. Bernard Tillis, editor of the New York State Denial Journal. Tillis estimates the average cost of

establishing a dental practice has crossed the \$100,000 mark for the first time. The financial burden is too great in view of the anticipated return, Tillis emphasizes.

The whole field appears in turmoll.

Despite a massive dental education program spearheaded by the American Dental Association, about one-half of the U.S. population still fails to receive dental checkups.

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Mainvalle, the emergence of the retail dental office is a "new phenomenon" that, argues Tillis, "disturbe the basic dentist-patient relationship. The retail dental office does not inspire trust by patients, only give the dentist the dignity he sheel, releive the profession warrants, does not encourage any long-term relationships.

Pentisis have created their own "Catch 22" by encouraging fluorida-tion of drinking water, which has slashed tool decay by 50 percent, and cut work for the dentist. It's a mess of conflicting factors. We must save our teeth. Who will do it and how?

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NEW. YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Fiday. (1941-43 equals 10).

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Closing commodity futures

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|----------|-----------------------|
| Feb live cattle | 61,15 | 61.96 | 61,30 | |
| Apr. live cattle | 60,05 | 61.10 | 60,15 | 61.00 |
| Jan. feeder cattle | 63.675 | 65.171/2 | 64.171/2 | 65.15 |
| Feb. live hogs | 48.125 | 48,50 - | 47.85 | 48.121/2 |
| Mar, wheat | 3,89% | 3.95 | 3.891/2 | 3.94 |
| Mar. corn | 2.711/2 | 2.731/2 | 2.7114 | 2.721/2 |
| Mar. silver | 7.99 | 8,10 | 7.85 | 7.87 |
| Mar. gold | 381.70 | 386.00 | 374.50 | -375.30 |
| Mar. sugar | 13.38 | 13.45 | 13.28 | 13,35 |
| Mar. soybeans | 8.46% | 6.51 | 6.441/4 | 6.461/2 |
| Mar. Treasury Bills | 87.02 | 87.17 | 86,75 | . 86.89 |
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Valley beans

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Valley-grain-

Soit white wheat 3.10, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and cate 5.50, and corn 5.00.
White prices are given daily by Rangen's, Other prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

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|----------------|--------|--------|
| 1'st Sec. Co. | 20.00 | 20.375 |
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| Moore Fin. Gp. | 21.75 | 22.25 |
| Intermn. Gas | 9.375 | 9.75 |
| Kellwood | | 9.125 |
| Long, Fiber | 23.25 | 24.00 |
| Pac. St. Life | 2.875 | 3.00 |
| Trus-Joist | 18.75 | 19.25 |
| Consd. Food | | 29.75 |
| Big Piney Oll | 1.3125 | 1.4375 |
| Utah Power | | 18.50 |
| Amal, Sugar | | 47,625 |
| | | |

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Friday:
White wheat 4.18: white club 4.18-4.22; hard red winter ord. 4.44: 11 percent 4.56; 12 percent 4.56; 13 percent 4.77. Spring wheat: 13th percent 4.50; 14 percent 4.91; 15 percent 4.98; 15 percent 4.98; 16 percent 4.98; 16 percent 4.98; 17 percent 4.98; 17 percent 4.98; 18 percent 4.99; 18 per

Silver

Friday quoted silver at 7.83 per line ounce of the Engelhard Corp. quoted a base pice. for trist silver of 7.78 of 0.04 and a pice for lab airer products of 8.378 of 0.042.

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Sugar futures

| NEW YORK (LIPI)—World sugar No. 11 full cased 2g points higher to 18 points lower Fickly. | CGACC=-11200 tips; (center per the: | Apr 11.31 13.45 13.50 13.5

HEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic sugar No. 12 tigles closed 5 points higher to 5 points lower

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What markets did

By United Press Internation WISE 4 p.m. Composite With Internation Internation

Value Index High Low Close Change 286.61 292.43 296.61 up 4.00

Denver beans DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Friday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 14.00; Great Northerns, Hebraska, 22.00.

Produce

EW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg linal prices market trends as reported by the USDA and market frends as reported by the book Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door steady.
Prices paid and delivered to retailors: Extra large 81-83; large 80-82 and mediums 75-77.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, 95.5 per cent plus pure 50 b. ingola 78.0-77.00 c.b. Antimory, domastic, relined in alloy, 2.00 ib. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 77.52-79.50 c.

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World gold NEW YORK (UP) — Foreign and domestic gold rices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

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"Lost? I wasn't lost," said Thatcher after he arrived from Algiers with his wood mansive search after Thatcher and two companions were reported missing during a race,
"It's only now that I'we become aware of all the attention in the search," Thatcher said, "I'm simply amazed and even embarrassed.

Thatcher, 28, his French co-driver Anne-Chariotte Verney and mechanic Claude Garnier were missing for six and the companion of the control of the contro

Gandhi surrenders defense portfolio

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, worried by the U.S. military buildup of neighborning Pakistan, amounced a major Cabinet shakeup Friday and appointed a new delense minister in appointed a new delense minister and The Cabinet shuffle also involved the ministries of finance, commerce, raliways, petroleum, chemicals and law.

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1980, Mrs. Gandhi bad retäined the
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Mrs. Gandhi had indicated the changes were imminent Thursday in announcing both an increase in dense spending, that she said was made necessary by Washington's decision 10. supply—warplanes changed and an ambitious 22-point plan aimed at boosting India's

plan aimed at possing inora's economy.

"Had Pakistan not chosen at this time to aquire such sophisticated arms, 1982 would be a year of even greater advance for us," she said in a nationwide broadcast, to mark the second anniversary of her second term in power. "As it is, we have to



INDIRA GANDHI

spend more on defense."
India plans to buy 150 Mirage jet lighters from France to counter the U.S. F-16s supplied to Pakistan—India's enemy during two wars.
Unweiling the economic plan, she said: "I have asked all ministries to carry out exercises speedily to search out the factors which hamper production and to take corrective steps."

Haig admits urgency in talks on Palestine

TEL AVIV Israel (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, saying there are no deadlines, flew back to Washington Friday with a "ennewed sense of urgency" to reach a speedy Palestinian autonomy agreement. He said be expects to return to Cairo and Jerusalem at the end of the month.

"I am optimistic and hopeful (for an agreement), but not unmindful of the great obstacles that have to be overcome," Haig said at an airport news conference.

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Earlier in the day, Haig had a lengthy discussion with Prime Minister Meanchem Begin for the second time in his two-day visit. Before coming to Israel, Haig met Egyptian leaders, including Positional Control of the Control

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renewed sense of urgency to bring about an autonomy agreement as soon as possible, and hopefully in the near term, but without deadlines," Haig said. "It is clear there are still many differences between the parties," he said in summariting his meetings in Egypt and israel.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porath told reporters both sides "have reached the conclusion it is possible to achieve an autonomy agreement in the near future," adding that U.S. Israeli re-lations "have improved consid-erably."

"Halg said he had "collected the views of both sides" and they would be assessed before he returns to the Cairo and Jerusalem, probably after his talks in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko Jan. 26-27.

UN puts off key vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council abrupily canceled a meeting Friday at the request of Jordan, postponing the crucial vote on an Arab resolution calling for sanctions against israel for its annexation of the Goian Heights. Diplomatic sources said Jordan, which introduced the resolution in the Council Thursday, had asked for the postponement because it could not secure the nine votes required for adoption. The resolution called on all LIN.

adoption.

The resolution called on all U.N. members to impose an arms embargo

against Israel, to suspend economic, financial and technical assistance to Israel and to consider severing dip-lomatic and consular relations.

The proposal would not have passed since the United States and Britain were determined to veto it. But a simple defeat in the Council's vote would have represented a grave political setback for the Arabs. They had fully expected a veto, but planned to follow up with a call for an emergency special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Arms talks go on 2 hours

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) more than two hours Friday at the resumed talks; on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe. The two sides announced only the length of the meeting, two hours and 25 minutes, and agreement to hold the next session on Tuesday.

Negotiations began Nov. 30 and ran for time weeks before a for Christmas. They resumed on Tues-

Chief U.S. and Soviet negotiators Paul H. Nitze and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky agreed at the outset to maintain secrecy on the substance of the talks.

Israeli jets thunder low over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli midday, breasing the sound barrier jets flew low over the Lebanese capital Friday, drawing heavy antiaterast fire from Syrian and Palestinian batteries.

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