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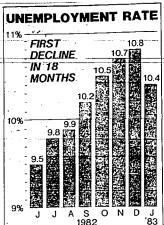
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Employment gains fuel optimism



National unemployment falls to 10.4 percent

WASHINGTON — Unemployment dropped to a 10.1 percent-rate-in-January. the-first-decline-sincs-the-recession begain, the Jabor Department reported Friday. The news signaled an air of optimism at the White House, where President Reagan said the dip. following reports of higher retail sales and auto sales, "is one more sign that America is on the mend." The seasonally adjusted jobless rate reflects a drop of 0.4 percentage points from December's 10.8 percent level.

which was the highest since the end of the Great Depression.

Despite carlier administration forecasts that the average rate for all of 1983 will be 10.9 percent. Reagan-indicated he is more hopeful.

"There may a month where it might level off or come up a little above 10.4," he told reporters, but added. "I don't think you'll see it come up above the high mark of 10.8." Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood said, however, that seasonal adjustment factors may have exaggerated the January decline.

The unemployment report came as Democratic and

Republican congressional leaders worked to develop new jobs-creating legislation, and the White House is considering an acceleration of construction projected proposed in the liscal year 1984 budget.

The January rafe was the first month-to-month drop-since July 1981; the same month economists consider the current recession to have started. The data showed 11.4 million persons officially considered as unemployed in January, a drop of 590,000 from December, but employment increased by only 10,000 to 9,1 million.

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Local, state statistics mirror national trend

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's unemployment rate declined for the third consecutive month during January to 7.6 percent. Indicating the state's economy is slowly improving, the state Department of Employment reported Priday. In the Magic Valley, the jobless figure also fell — to 6.6 percent. In December, the local rate had been reported initially at 7.7 percent, which would have been a record for unemployment in the valley, but follow-up surveys and modifications later reduced the seasonally-adjusted De-

cember rate to 6.8 percent.
"Relative to what we've been seeing 6.8 percent is pretty good." Lan McDonald, the Department of Employment's labor-market analyst in Twin Falls, said

Employment's labor-market anaryas ...
Friday.
"No major layoffs have been seen (in the valley), and
the unusually mild weather has kept some people working
that in other years might be unemployed," he said.
But, McDonald added, "While this is good news, the
labor force dropped 2.9 percent over last year at this time,
indicating that there are more discouraged workers than
last year."

State officials said Idaho's January unemployment figures compare to a seasonally adjusted jobless rate of £.4 percent in December, and this month's rate was only two-lenths of a percent above the 7.4 percent rate for January 1982.

And like McDonald, those same officials also said that one reason, for the decline in unemployment was a continued fall in the number of workers in the state's civilinal labor force, which last month totaled an adjusted the contract of the state of the

415,000 people.
That shrinkage — combined with good weather and
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Truck strike tensions grow

Reagan won't yield to demand

North Carolina National Guard North Carolina National Guard helicopters—flew shotgun—for—non-striking truckers Friday. Maine, or-dered all law officers including game wardens to guard turnpikes in a stepped-up_fight_against highway terror.

Pennsylvania National Guardsmen tood by in the Keystone State that as borne the brunt of the shootings, tonings and burnings in the five-day

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President Reagan, reacting to a demand by the independent truckers fore a rolland kind and a state of the reacting to a demand by the independent truckers.

The worst areas, condemned the violence and said there would be no backing down.

"The worst thing in the world we could do would be to let any groups of citizens say they could change the laws of this country by committing murder," he said.

Since the Independent Truckers of America called the strike at midnight Sunday to protest the tax hikes, one truck driver has been killed and 87 other people have been injured in shootings and other strike-related violence.

School bus drivers in Ohlo were instructed to turn on interior lights when traveling major highways after dark. State school superintendent Frankin B. Walter said the precaution would ensure school buses were not mistaken for trucks.

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The-Ohio-Highway-Patrol. said. 88.
trucks have been hit by sniper fire since the protest began.

A mechanic and a fruck driver were held under \$1 million bond Friday, charged with seven counts of attempted murder for an early-morning protest that the said convey need. tempted murder for an early-morning sniper attack on a convoy near Rockford, ill. Three truck drivers suffered minor injuries in the am-bush. Larry Mackeben, 18, a truck mechanic, and Robert J. Hopperstad Jr., 23, a truck driver, were held in the Boone County jall pending a status

hearing next week. Boone County Circuit Judge David England set bond

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Trucking inco-0 Garden Pratide-anIndependent trucking business owned
by Mackbewis father, police said.

Deputies arrested the pair after
stopping their car about 2 miles from
the spot where seven trucks were
perpered with gunfire on Interstate

90.

Natural School Independent Truckers

90.

About 150 independent truckers visited truck stops along Interstate 70 in western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia in an attempt to dry up the fuel supply of truckers still on the

The fuel supply of truckers still on the roads.

"If they can't get fuel they can't drive," said Arnold Frankle, an Independent Truckers Association representative from Bontleyzille. Pa. Frankle met with William Nassis; manager of the huge Truck Stops of America facility near Wheeling, W. Va., but Nassis refused to close his facility.

The independent truckers pressed their action Friday with blockades and protests. Thousands of drivers refused — either voluntarily or through infimidation — to make their normal runs, causing shortages of fresh produce in some metropolitan areas.

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fresh produce in some metropolitan areas.
North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. ordered the National Guard helicopters to patrol busy truck routes in the slate where there have been 17 incidents of shootings, including the killing of a Teamster dirtver.
"I don't know anything more despicable than as sniper shooting," Hunt saird.

A spokesman for Hunt said the helicopters would be equipped with infra-red detection equipment for nighttime surveillance.

Maine Gov, Joseph E. Brennan said he had canceled vacations and days off and ordered all state police, game wardens and marine officers onto highways after a Pennsylvania trucker was, wounded by gunifier Thursday night.



Rubber faces

There were a variety of ugly faces and ugly costumes in the kindergarten classes Friday Sommer and Jarad Jacobsen, along with their entire week's activities centered around the at Morningside Elementary School in Twin classmates, were celebrating "Ugly Day." words umbrella, under, up and ugly.

State Corrections Director Crowl quits

BOISE — The director of the state Department of Corrections resigned Friday. Surprised board members said they didn't know Bill Crowl was ready to step down front the post had held for nearly five years. In a short written statement, Crowl said he was leaving the agency which has employed him for more than a

decade for "personal reasons" He declined further comment on the decision.

"Bill's given the state and the department 12 good years." said department 12 good years." said after serving as a parole officer in California, officials said.

Board member Kent Remington said the director had performed "a hell of a job."

"We all feel really bad about it."

Anderson said he was "somewhat surprised" Crowl decided to resign, but he said the administrator gave no details about his reasons. He said the board did not ask Crowl to resign, nor constitution of the con mas there animosity that may have prompted him to quit.

"He said it was for purely personal reasons." Anderson said. "When we got the news this morning, we just went from there."

Report: Social Security wooes underestated ### Op VERA COHN ### Diverse International ### Op VERA COHN ### WASHINGTON — New government figures show Social Security is deeper in debt than previously thought, because the nation's decining birthrate is producing fewer taxpaying. The source, who asked not to be identified. The source, who asked not to be identified. The source, who asked not to be identified and social Security's actuaries will fell Congress near week the retirement system needs one-sixth more money over the next 75 years than a presidential consisting the retirement age to majority suggested raising the retirement age to concerned it may not traise enough money of the more money over the next 75 years than a presidential concerned it may not traise enough money in 1981 to 1987. The plan picked up important support late rough the compressional action, urges increased payroil. #### The commission predicts. The commission report, the blueprint for congressonal action, urges increased payroil taxes, a six-month benefits freeze and taxing a standard proposal with minimal clause in 1983, but nearly shall its savings—578 billion—cratis, including Rules Committee Challerman clause in 1983 and 1989. The years in between the save our Security coalists and the commission of the rest of the compressional source and friction of the rest of the compressional action. The commission report, the blueprint for congressonal action, urges increased payroil axiaks. The commission report, the blueprint for the first time to raise stable and two revised standard and two revised standards and social security social first standard provided the commission of the retax flow of the

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tion of 140 retiree, handicapped and labor groups: 48 of its 50 board members voted to endorse it. The two dissenters were the American Association of Retired Persons and

American Association of Retired Persons and the Gray Panthers.

"Any-attempt-to-cut-Social-Security-and raise the military budget is an affront to the conscience and common sense of America." Maggie Kuhn, head of the Gray Panthers, satd:

The National Association of Manufacturers, whose president, Alexander Trowbridge served on the presidential panel, endorsed the package Friday despite reservations about its payroll tax hikes. The National Council on the Aging issued a statement complaining of the proposal's six-month benefit freeze, but said Congress could eliminate that proposal with "infilmal" dislocation of the rest of the compromise." Meantline, Pickle, whose subcommittee six-month benefit freeze, but said Congress could eliminate that proposal with "infilmal" dislocation of the rest of the compromise." In plan picked up important support late Thursday from the Save Our Security coaling.

Late news

Mt. St. Helens erupts again VANCOUVER, Wash, (UPI) — Mount St. Helens have off another burst Friday, shooting steam and ash o an elevation of 20,000 feet, the U.S. Geological Survey

to an elevation to so, reported.

The burst occurred about 5:30 p.m., as darkness was falling on the region and thousands of commuters were heading home in the Vincouver-Partland, Ore. area along the Columbia River.

"We are getting a lot of calls from people who saw it."
a USGS spokesman said. "Apparently many saw it as

a USGS spokesman said. "Apparently many saw it as they were on the way home. They were on the way home."

The burst was described as a grayish plume, rising to form a cloud. The National Weather Service said-their initial-plume rose to 15,000 feet, then was pushed by-winds to 20,000 feet. The winds generally were blowing, light amounts of ash northesstward toward eastern the same of the

wastington.

It was the first explosion of steam and fine ash
particles from the floor of the volcano's crater since the
mountain let go with a pair of blasts Wednesday.

King will appeal road ruling

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for singer Carole King ave notified the U.S. District Court they intend to open a federal judge's ruling that the musician cannot one a road traversing her ranch in central Idaho. (ficials sais: Firster

appeal a federal judge's ruling that the musician cannot close a road traversing her ranch in central Idaho. Officials said Friday.

Judge Marion Callister last week dismissed a suit in which Ms. King maintained Custer County officials saids King maintained Custer County officials sonspired to violate her civil rights when they prohibited her from closing a road at her ranch along the Saimon River.

In a court appearance last year. Ms. King said she locked a gate across Robinson Bar Road at her ranch because site did not want to be disturbed by fans and feared she might become a target for violence.

Custer County commissioners had ruled the singer could not close the road because it had been used by the public for mere than five years.

Callister said state courts — not county officials — have the right to decide whether roads are public, but he said there was no evidence of a conspiracy among county officials against Ms. King.

Shuttle may launch March 7

Today's weather

but the flight was delayed by a hydrogen leak in one of the ship's three main engines. The leak was located last week after a second test firing of the three engines. Technicians Friday removed the faulty main engine and replaced it with a backup.

Double-whammy hits Salvador

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SAN SALVADOR. Et Salvador (UP1) — Lettet
guerrillas lighting on there fronts routed government
detenders in one town and attacked another Priday just
outside a provincial cardial serving as base for a
5,000-man army drive.

The 20der prevenment counteroffensive in
northeasterif Morezan province in which 6,000 men
participated has falled to drive off rebets using the
northern reaches of the province as one of their main
bases, military officers said.
Meanwhile, congressional critics of the administration's El Salvador policy introduced legislation Priday
that would suspend military ald until Congress
evaluates the Central American country's human
rights record.

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met.
"The administration has accepted a ludicrously low standard of performance in the area of human rights," said Rep. Gerry Studds. D-Mass., who was joined by 90 other House members in introducing the bill.

Arsonist gets Catholic home

Arsonist gets Catholic home. HACKENSACK, N.J. (IPI) — A young woman who pleaded guilty to setting a house fire that killed her 9-year-old brother was sentenced Friday to five years in a Catholic residence.

"I think we're going to save this girl." said Superior Court Judge Fred Galda, after pronouncing sentence on Ann Marie O'Brien. Miss O'Brien. 18, was described by her attorney as "naive and inexperienced."

Public defender Ellen Kobiltz pleaded for the special sentence, saying she feared her client would have a "breakdown" If exposed to the hardcore prisoners at the Clinton Correctional Institution For Women.

Galda committed the woman for five years to the care of Rev. James Ferry, director of People of Hope, a Catholic charismatic movement.

Ferry said Miss O'Brien will live at one of the six women's residences the charismatic group operates in new Jersey. The priest said her duties will include helping nuss and doing clerical work related to railies organized by the religious group.

As a condition of the sentence Miss O'Brien must CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Project officials friday decided a third test firing of the main engines of the space shuttle Challenger will not be needed, clearing the way for its madenlaumch in early March.

"Our current assessment shows the possibility of a launch March 7." said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess. He said a definite launch date would not be set for several days.

The Challenger, America's second space shuttle. originally had been scheduled for launch in January.

As a condition of the sentence Miss O'Brien must undergo psychiatric counseling.

Pheasant fee bill advances

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has won the initial skirmish in its latest legislative drive to create a \$30,000 phessant habitat-expansion program.

But criticism leveled at the pro-posed \$5-per-hunter pheasant stamp program by three senators indicates the authorizing bill may face serious trouble later this session.

Several similar proposals have been killed by the Legislature in past

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee agreed on a voice vote Friday to print the agency bill, ensuring it will at least get a hearing before the panel decides whether to submit it for a floor vote.

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Department Director Jerry Conley, said charging \$5 per tag from the state's estimated 60,000 pheasant hunters would raise about \$300,000, which would be deposited into a trust find.

or enhancement of pheasant habitat.

Conley said the department would attempt to establish 15 to 20 such councils. The local groups would decide when and where to use the funds to improve pheasant nesting grounds or repair—demage—to—crops—and farmland caused by the game birds.

People who wished to hunt pheasants on their own land would not be required to lay a stamp. be said.

"We've had very little negative comment from the public on this proposal." Conley said.

But he god some negative comment from the committee.

Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, said he was worried that the agency would need to her several additional personnel to manage the program, which the agency envisions would result in 48,000 acres of new pheasant habitat.

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Ringert, forecasting increased controversy over the bill, said he wished Conley could give the com-

mittee "a better handle on manpower would be required" said he wanted the bill reworder assure everyone that the bulk of the money would go to habitat devel-opment."

opment."
"I assure you the department does not have a history of increasing its manpower... for new programs."
Conley said, "(and) there would not be any overhead funding taken off." Sen. David Little. R-Emmett, questioned the need for a large habitat-management program, even though conley said habitat loss has held down Idaho's pheasant populators.

Idaho's pheasant populators.
"I don't think it's habitat. I think it's predators." Little said. "Habitat is overrated. I wish we could get also some money for some (predator-control) research." Conley said the bili was loosely-worded to give the agency and the regional landowner councils "maximum flexibility" to use money for various programs to improve pheasant populations and hunting.

Storms ravage United States as officials credit them with 43 dead

A foot of soow buried mountain towns in New Mexico and Artzona Friday and a winter encore steamed into the southern Plains, the latest in a week-long avalanche of storms.

Frantic shopping sprees wiped staples from store shelves.

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Law officers reported violent outbreaks of "cabin fever" in areas hit hard by the onslaught of storms this week. At least 43 people have been killed in the storms.

Since Monday, six deaths each were reported in Kansas and Minnesota, five each in Nebraska and Illinois, four in lowa, three each in Louislana. Florida, Kentucky and Wisconsin, two in Michigan and one each in Alabama, New Mexico and Ohio.

A foot of new snow fell pear Santa

A foot of new snow fell near Santa Fe, N.M. At Estancia, N.M., several families, most of them located on the east side of the Manzan Mountains, were stranded by drifts of snow up to 8 feet. high. No. major-problems. were reported.

Visibility in Albuquerque was re-duced to one-quarter mile. Authorities duced to one-quarter mile. Authorities urged rush-hour traffic to avoid the freeways in the city because "there's nothing but one accident after another." one police dispatcher said.

The Albuguerque International Airport was closed for three hours

pto 10 inches from a new storm.

Pecause of heavy snow on 'the runwaya.

Near Gallup, N.M., New Mexico Army National Guardsmen aboard helicopters battled the latest storm to airilkt food. Loel and hay to Navajo Indians and their livestock stranded by a quagnifier of mud and snow on the reservation in New Mexico and Artzooa.

Arizona.

Maj. George Faulhaber, director of the operation, ordered the helicopter pilots to return about 2 ½ hours after

they left.
"We've got a pretty big storm front that looks like it's coming on right now." Faulhaber said. "So I think we're going to shut it down."
He said his men were able to re-supply about 30 to 40 Navajo families.

He said his men were accepted families.

The Arizona Army National Guardwas also ordered to help ald, the Navajos, but was grounded because of the snow.

In western Arkansas, up to 4 inchesof snow on top of le were reported on highways in some mountain areas.

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chains.

About 4 inches of snow were re-corded in Lubbock. Seven inches fell in Amarillo, already packed under 9 inches of snow.

Snow in Kansas threatened to pile

week.
"We're starting to get evidence of cabin fever," said police Chief Rick Kistner. "We've got more lights. There were four reported on the evening shift last night."

Four inches of snow fell of Oklahoma Panhandle. Travere urged to stay off highways. Residents of the Panhandle to inches of snow fell on the

"I understand all the grocery stores are out of bread. People are making a pretty good run on groceries" said Ann Bobbit, a clerk for the highway patrol. "People are afraid they might atrol. "People are afraid they might of be able to get back to the grocery Gusty winds in the Midwest swirled

2 feet of snow into blinding that hampered highway plows now shovelers burrowing out of

Below zero temperatures froze cit-les in North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. The mercury plunged to 7 below zero in the Mississippi River town of Dubuque, Iowa, buried under nearly 2

win rams, businesses, while the conding areas: Fair today and tonight except for atches of late night and early morning og. Partly cloudy on Sunday, Highs 30 to 5 both days, Lows 5 to 15 degrees. Tames Prairie, Halley, Wood River today and tonight except for s of night and morning fog. Partly COLD Jobless

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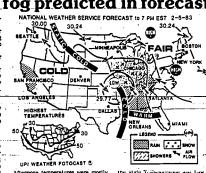
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Sumny and cool for the weekend.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and all Idaho, as weak high pressure over the Pacific Northwest continues to block any storms from entering the area. The any storms from entering the area. Ine storm system over Arizona and New Mexico -on. Friday will move slowly castward and clouds associated with it should stay well south of Idaho.

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Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s with readings at midalternoon ranging from 16 at McCall to 38 at Lewiston. The state's warmest

Patches of fog predicted in forecast

midaliermoon ranging from is at McCall to 38 at I evision. The slade's warmest was 42 at Hagerman. Morning fows were from 15 to 20 in the north and southwest to near zero in the north and southwest to near zero in the sast. Higher elevations were downright cold, with 32 below zero at Stanley, 25 below at Farfield, 19 below at Diske and 15 below at McCall. Filsewhere 16-be nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 74 degrees at Brownwille. Texas, and the coldest was 28 below zero at Warroad. Minn.

Idaho road report

Cool evening temperatures made highways slick across idaho late Friday, especially at higher elevations. A road-by-road report was issued by

the state Transportation and Law En-forcement departments.

U.S. 95 -- ley spots on Plummer and

Mica hills.
State Highway 55 — Icy spots from
Horseshoe Bend to McCell.

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Interstate 90 — Icy spots at Fourth of
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July Canyon. Broken snow floor at Look-out Plass. U.S. 12 - ley spots. State Highway 21 - ley spots, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman. Interstate 84 -- Bare. U.S. 20 - 10's spots near Craters-of-the-Moon and Fairfield. Broken snow floor and icy from Montana line to Ashlon Hill.

U.S. 93 -- Icy snow floor at Lost Trail

Pass. State Highway 75 — Snow floor at

Galena Summit.
State Highway 51 -- Bare.
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aged workers" who have given up seeking employment, nor millions of others who have accepted only part-time jobs because of the recession.

Several economists were cautious of the major decline because of the volatility of seasonal adjustments after the Christmas season, and the unusually mild January weather experienced by much of the nation.

"Has unemployment peaked?"

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D.Md., asked
Mrs. Norwood at a congressional
Joint Reconomic Committee.

"I really do not know." Mrs.

"I really do not know."
Norwood replied.

Norwood replied. "The labor market has improved considerably, but probably not as much as some of these data support." what we are talking about with seasonal adjustment is an exageration, not a change indirection." Hearing her testimony, Sen. Roger Jepsen. R-lowa, committee

chairman—declared—that—economic-recovery "is certain."

"America works." Jepsen said,
"No Job program or government industrial policy is necessary."

AFI-CIO President Lane Kirkland
called the January deeline "no real
improvement for those Americans
seeking work" because the new data
showed no upsurge in Jobs.

He said the decrease to 10.4 percent
came because of the disappearance of
500,000 —individuals —from—theworkforce, and "mathematical dustrements made after each winter orce, and "mathematical ad-ents made after each winter

iliday season."
"Behind the statistics, the cruel fact nains: unemployment is olerable record-high

remains: unemployment is still at an intolerable record-ligh level," Kirkland sald. Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M. chalrman of the Senate Budget Committee, sald the news "is the most solid sign yet that economic recovery is at hand" but cautloned against being "overly optimistic." The January rate compared to a 7.4 percent level when Reagan took office

two years ago in January. 1981.

For the first time, the bureau issued an alternative jobless rate that Includes 1.7 million members of the military as part of the workforce. It showed that rate at 10.2 percent january, a 0.5 percentage point drop from what it calculated to be a 10.7 percent rate in December.

The civilian-only figures showed all ategories dropping during the onth, except Hispanic workers, who categories dropping during the month, except Hispanic workers, who experienced a slight increase to 15.5 percent. The jobless rate for black. workers remained at 20.8 percent.

WORKETS TETRIBUSE ALSO SPECIES.

Officials noted that construction
and—manufacturing—unemployment,
two industry groups that have been
affected most severely by the recession, showed improvement, and
factory hours rose sharply, the first
increase in that indicator since early

The largest decrease came oc-curred among teenagers, where the rate dropped from 24.5 percent to 22.7 percent.

Local-

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Increased demand for wood products—
expanded employment opportunities for Idahoans seeking
work, state officials said, noting that
polato processors who temporarily
had suspended operations during the
holidays resumed work in January.

"Construction work and other outtoor jobs also increased in activity
because of the unusually mild
weather conditions," a spokesman at
the state level said.

In the Magic Valley, the number of
poople either working or actively
seeking work fell by just over 1,000
persons in January 1983, compared to
the same month in 1982.

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Department spokesman Randy
Furniss said the figures indicate an
economic recovery is under way in
Idaho, although memployment in the
hard-hit northern mining districts has
not improved much.

"We think we're seeing the beginning of an economic recovery in the state." Furniss said: "It's not a boom; but we're seeing the beginning. It's going to be slow, and there are a number of factors that could slow it down."

But McDonald said the present gures do not necessarily indicate a end that unemployment is definitely

trend that intempoyment is certified beaded downward.
"If we got a couple of more months like this, then maybe we could say that we've turned the corner, and things will be gettling better."
Furniss also noted that a rise in-

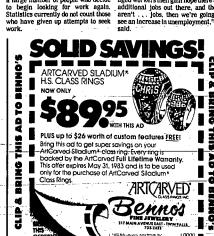
interest rates could half a recovery in the housing and timber industries, thus slowing improvements in the unemployment rate. He said the unemployment rate

"There-is-increased demand for production in depressed sectors of idaho's economy." Furniss said. "We have our fingers crossed the demand is going to continue to increase."

"But it a large prosper of discour-

He said the unemployment rate is going to continue to increase. Could be aggravated further if there is "But if a large number of discoural large number of people who decide aged workers then gain hope there are to begin looking for work again.

Statistics currently do not count those aren't ... jobs, then we're going to see an increase in unemployment." he work.



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Defense

Former Pentagon officials disagree with budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Democratic former Pentagon officials who support a
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Report says Air Force underestimates arms costs

"Stretchouts" is Pentagon language for stretching out the years it takes to complete purchasing the planned number of weapons sought.

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The 131-page report has not been seen by
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Pentagon
officials said. Both Republicans and Democratic
in Congress have towed to cut his proposed \$238.6
billion budget for fiscal 1994, despite pleas by
Weinberger and President Reagan that Turther
reductions would "damage national security."

The Air Force acknowledged the existence of the study but declined to comment on trother than to say it has not been accepted officially. The report was leaked to Congress and the media by the Project on Military Procurement, a on-profit group that seeks to inform the public about problems with weapons programs.

Jury decides judge didn't take bribes

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Alcoe Hastings, the first active federal judge ever to be tried on criminal charges, was found innocent Friday of charges that he conspired to take a \$150,000 bribe from two racketeers.

The jury of seven women and five men returned the innocent verdict at 3:05 p.m. MST after 16 hours of deliberation since late Wednesday. The 46-year-did Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge broke into an ear-to-ear grin and several black spectators clapped and shouted "All right!"

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Alan Erhilch. Hastings' law cierk-burst into tears, grabbed the judge in ar bear hug and then held up a sign-Hastings keeps in his chambers reading "success is the Best Revenge."

Outside the courthouse, a cheering group of about 50 people- including some courthouse employees, mobbed Hastings and reached out to shake his hand.

Hastings was characteristics.

and. Hastings was charged with bribery





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By RICHARD C. GRUSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A draft internal Air Force study made available Friday says the Air Force bas underestimated the cost of buying planes. missiles and other weapons programs now under way by \$30 billion over the next five years.

"In order to do realistic long planning, the Air Force metal accept the possibility, or even necessity, of program cancellations," the study said.

If instead of canceling the weapons their purchase rate is cut back by 30 percent over the next five years, it would cost between \$50 billion and \$14 billion more each year to complete the planned buys, the study said. That could mean a significantly lower, resulting in stretchouts," President buoyed by jobless rate drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday memployment, the darkest shadow over his addressed the structure of the president and will not bounce beyond the post-Depression high level hillast year.

In a White House news conference, Reagan laso confirmed he is "looking a decline in the lookes rate currently budgeted construction proposed additional jobs. And no 10.8 percent in 10.8 percent i

Reagan talks to reporters, lets them eat-cake

just after word of higher retail sales, higher auto sales are one more sign that America is on the mend," the president said in opening the 10-minute session with reporters.

He blew the candle out with a single puff and Mrs. Reagan told him to make a wish. When reporters asked what it was, he quipped with a grid, "You should know what I'm wishing." One correspondent replied, "It's easy, enough to guess, sir, it's easy enough to guess."

to guess."

Mrs. Reagan also gave him a card
that read, "I love you" on the front
and inside, "What more can I say,
Happy birthday." She signed it,
"guess who?"

guess woo?

She then wheeled in a larger cake of the same type with "Happy Birthday. Mr. President" spelled in white Icing on the brown frostling and handed out slices on small paper plates for the media members who were as surject as the president about the sudden turn of events.

sudden turn of events.

She gave Reagan the IIrst piece, a corner cut, and insisted that he keep it, ignoring his piea that it would ruin his lunch. When he tried to give II. away, Mrs. Reagan said that would be bad luck and made him take a bite. "I'm used to her superstittions," he said, obeying.

cy interrupts a press conference with birthday greetings

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Sectarian fighting spreads to Beirut

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

Druze and Christian fighting overflowed from the Lebanese mountains Friday, sending stells and rockets smashing into east Beirut and Killing five people. Stray shells hit U.S. Marine positions.

The 90-minute barrage against the Christian half of the capital hit as the streets were crowded with early evening traffic, sending people scur-

rying for cover.

Christian Christian Phalange radio, reported five people were killed and 43 wounded in the attack on the city, with most leaving hospitals after

The radio said three civillans died in a car hit by a shell near the same spot where police said another shell filled two members of the Lebanese security police and wounded five.

There was no immediate report on

security police and wounded five.

There was no immediate report on the causalities in the flighting on the clige of the city. The Marines said the stray shells in their area-landed-harmlessly.

In southern Lebanon, three explosions rocked the Ayoun area 8 miles north of Israel's northermost city of Metullah, the Israeli military said. It was unknown whether they were caused by Soviet-built Katyusha rockets, routinely used by Palestine

Liberation Organization guerillas.

Listed radio said there were no injuries and no damage in the area-where U.N. peace-keeping forces have been deeployed since 1978.

The radio Quoxed the U.N. group command as saying it did not detect any shelling Friday.

The fighting near Beirut, which has continued almost mos-stop for six days, erupted when radio reports said there was an unsuccessful attempt to kill a Druse leader Thursday night by setting off a bomb near his car.

Official Beirut radio said a cesse-fire agreement to lake effect at 1 a.m. EST Friday was broben within minutes, with shells landing in Hadath, site of the Lebnase Univerzity Faculty of Science where the Marines maintain a forward position, and Baabda, site of the presidential palace.

It was the second shelling of east Beirut since the Israelis withdraw last

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Reinut since the Jaraelis withdraw last. September.
Christian Phalange radio blamed the Druze in villages near Aramoun. 4 milles southeast of the Marines, for hitting the capital with 130mm shelis and Grad missiles.
Heavy fighting also raged between Druze villages and shelling was reported on the wester Christian part of Aley, with stray shelis also hitting Lebanese army positions, police reported.

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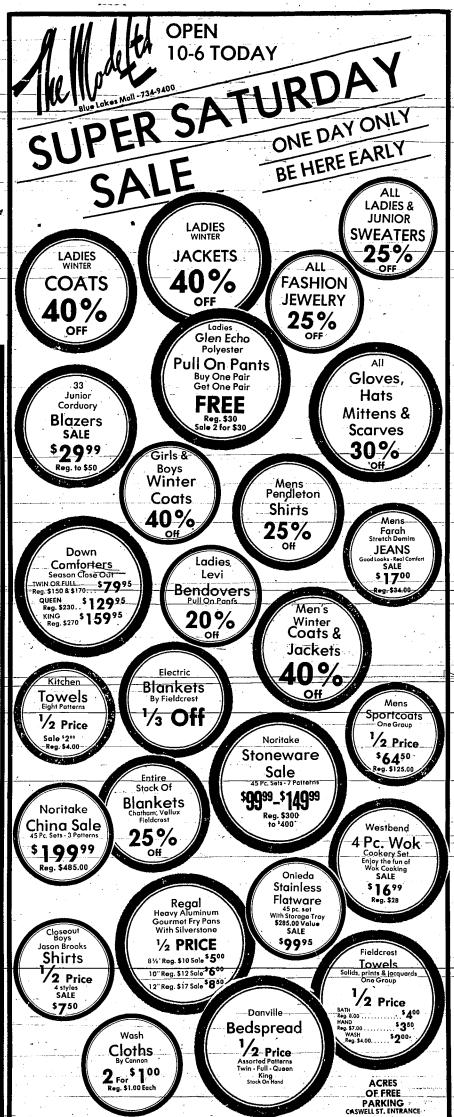
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Magic Valley

Recall drive gets the green light

Kimberly petition certified, but backers face long effort to recall four officials

KIMBERLY — The backers of a petition drive that would force a recall election against four of Kimberly's five elected city officials succeeded Friday in winning Beriffication for the initial petitions.

"But it's only a first step, and recall backers will have to obtain 107 more signatures from registered voters before any election will be held.

"Targeted—for-recall—are: Kimberly—Mayor-RosaLea-Whitehead and Councilmen Ted Wasko, Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers.

The recall effort stems from a controversial-decision-made by council last week to reappoint Bitl Malone as the city's public-works director and the law firm of Langley and Greenwood of Twin Falis as the city's legal ocurvel. Under state law, an initial recall petition—bearing the signatures of 20 registered voters — must be filed with the city citerk's office before a full-fledged petition drive can begin.

begin.

- Recall-drive backer Karen Mack of Kimberly got a false start Friday when city clerk Edythe Widmer determined that some of the signatures on the initial petitions were not

valid.
"She was back within 45 minutes with the correct
algnatures." Widmer said.
Widmer's decision means that recall supporters will
have 60 days to collect the signatures of 20 percent. or 127,
of the 633 voters who were registered at the time of the 1981

State law prescribes that a successful recall drive must secure not only a majority of the votes cast in a special election, but also a number of votes equal to or greater than the number generated by the official at the time of also election.

election.

According to Widmer, Whitehead was elected with 272 votes, Wasko with 230 votes, Allen with 204 and Crothers with 299.

with 299.

When contacted Friday, Wasko and Allen said any statement at this time would be premature.

"We're going to sit light for a little bit and see what happens." Allen said.

Whitehead and Crothers could not be reached for comment Friday.

comment Friday.

Threats of a recall have been made almost from the moment that the three councilmen voted in favor of the appointments at a special Jan. 24 meeting. That session was required after Councilman Mike Langford blocked Whitehead's appointments of Malone and the law firm on Jan. 11. Wasko and Allen supported the appointments but confirmation required three votes, and Crothers was absent from the first meeting.



Rehabilitation vs. punishment

Judge takes middle road in sentencing on case that sparked DeHaan's wrath

Times-News writer

TWIN FAILS — A Twin Falls
man, whose plea for a second chance
at probation last week led to a
prosecutor speaking out against an
area judge, got his way Thursday.
Judge Daniel Meeh?'s decision to
suspend the balance of 20-year-old
Kyle Wynila's one-year jail term
followed a more than three-hour
Filth District Court hearing.
Meeh! concluded that society
would be served if Wynia, a selfwould be served if Wynia a selfdamitted alcoholic, underwent
treatment at State Hospital North at
Orofino- and subsequent. counseling.

Meehl's conclusion was based partly on the testimony of an expert witness, who said. Wymis's anti-social behavior was due in large part to a drinking problem. Meehladded that the seven months remaining on Wynia's jail sentence served as an incentive for the defendant to seek treatment. "I hate to be blunt, Mr. Wynia, but at this time. I don't think you've got what it takes to seek a treatment plan on your own." Meehl said.

Last week, when it was first suggested that Wynia' be released to seek alcoholic treatment. Prosecutor Harry Delfaan charged that Meehl was too inclined to order alcoholic-treatment programs.

"He's (Wynia) a high-risk-crimi-nal; he doesn't deserve a chance. He's dangerous, and yet we put him on probation." DeHaan sald.

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DeHaan declined to comment
further on-his-stated-plan-to-disquality Meehi from presiding over
many other Fifth District criminal
cases. He said only that "selective
disqualification is always a weapon
that is available to me. and i vilj use
it at appropriate circumstances.
When I see a situating like I se
today, I will disqualify him."

filed against him with the state bar association.

"! intend to exercise my First Amendment rights," DeHaan said.
"I will not shut up." the dispute has been to symbolize the philosophical dispute between punishment-oriented prosecutors and advocates of rehabilitation programs.

Wynia has been in and out of custody since his conviction in 1981. For instance, the programs will be a service of the property of the programs of the programs will be a service of the programs of th

Workshop describes bond use By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 40 to 50 members of nearby city and county governments, local businessmen and concerned citzens were initiated into the pitfalls and possibilities of Idabot's new industrial-revenue bond law Friday afternoon. A two-and-a-half hour session in Twin Falls City Hall, featuring five legal and financial specialists, was the first in-depth briefing locally on the finer workings of the new financing, method — designed to attract additional industry and business to Idabo.

Idaho. In a nutshell, the law allows local governments to extend their tax-exempt status to bonds that are sold for a particular business or industry. After the bond sale, the industry receives the revenue, but also the sole responsibility to repay the bond buyers. The government lavolved not liable should the industry or business default on its bond payments.

What makes industrial-invenue bonds attractive to both private investors and business and industry is the tax-exempt nature of the bonds. Because of the tax exemption. Investors are willing to accept a lower interest rate on the bonds, and therefore, business and industry can finance new projects for less because their financing costs are less. After the seminar, Twin Falis City Council member Mary McClusky and

MVARC chief backs efforts at rehabilitation

support what alcoholic rehabilitation advocates have been arguing for years — that alcohol abuse and criminal activity are linked.

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Initial, And mat's a conservative figure."

Locally, nearly a third of the clients treated by MVARC have been involved in legal problems. MVARC officials say that 170, or 31 percent, of the 541 clients treated during the past 12 months entered the program

criminal defendant's alcoholism, so-clety might thereby end his criminal— activities is not one that is unani-musity accepted in the local criminal-justice system. The dispute between those who are rehabilitation-oriented and those who favor stiff prison sentences was played out Thursday in Wynla's case. The 20-year-old man secured a second chance at probation, after serving three months of a one-year sentence in the Twin Falls County Jall, Wynla sought probation in or-

punish people into recovering from an illness." Meyers says. "You might get them off the streets or lock been up. but You're not going to make any inroads until you start treating people who are inflicted by the disease." Of . course, not everyone who commits a crime has an alcohol mobilem

Former hospital radiologists set up competing service

Drs. Dennis Davis and Greg McKim

soon.
Drs. Dennis Davis and Greg McKim will start taking X-rays in a new office near the hospital on Feb. 14.
The doctors say they will be able to offer cheaper and faster out-patient service than the hospital docs.

Davis-and-McKim-were period-group that ran the MvRMC radiology department for seven years. They left the hospital in August, after a contract and personality dispute with the hospital in August, after a contract and personality dispute with the hospital of uninistrators.

Magic Valley Radiology will be equipped for ultrasound and nuclear-medicine services, and also will be able to handle standard X-ray procedures. Davis says.

Davis and McKim say they plan to schedule their patients better than the hospital does, in order to cut down on walting time. They also say that lower overhead will-mean-liess-expensive service for patients. A patient at Magic Valley Radiology won't have to subsidize equipment that is used only for hospital patients, Davis says.

The doctors also hope people are

attracted to the clinic's pleasant environment. "Twin Falls citizens never had a choice. Now they do." Davis says. Although Davis and McKim hope to take patients away, from MVRMC, they don't plan on putting the hospital out of business.

out of business.
"I think there is room for both of

contract regolations, MVIMIC walls have had the radiology business all to itself, Davis says.

MVRMC officials aren't worried about their new neighbors.

Dr. Richard Strand. the new radiology director at the hospital, says: "It's not any different than having three or four surgeons in town. It doesn't mean we have to be undercutting each other."

Hospital administrator Bill Burns says Magic Valjey Radiology will have some effect on MVRMC's patient load, but he says that he isn't planning any changes in the hospital's radiology services.

"It's business as usual," he says. Steve Fisher, the assistant hospital administrator, says the clinic might "See RADIOLOGISTS on Page A6

In the Valley

Airline vacation winner drawn

ATTINE VACATION WINNER GRAWN
TWIN FALLS — Lelpo Ynitchell of Jerome has won
the grand prize in the Times-News/Republic Attlines
"Winter vacation glycaway." following a drawing
Wintraday night at the Turt Club.
Twitchell's winning entry was turned in at-The
Wrangler Drivel in in Jerome, thus making Wrangler
owners LeMar and Carolyn 1807 also eligible for avacation for two anywhere Republic files in the
continental United States. Both winners have a year to
make use of the prize. A \$300 cash gift also comes with
each of the awards.

New hospital trustee named

TWIN FALLS — A Castleford farmer has been named to the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Jim LaGrone has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of former hospital board member Clinton Quigley of Castleford, Quigley has announced his resignation effective Tuesday.

LaGrone will serve out Quigley's term until it expires on Dec. 31, 1984.

Rezoning request returned
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners have decided to have the county zoning board take another look at a request that would have allowed the division of a 20-acre parcel near Hansen.

The commissioners said Wednesday that they wanted the new members of the county Planning and Zoning Commission to have an opportunity to physically review the site.

Last month, those new members participated in a +3 vote that denied a request submitted by L. Gordon Carter of Twin Falls for permission to divide two acres from a 20-acre parcel located north of Hansen, near Fort Harney.

Several residents of the area objected to the request-saying it could set a precedent for further residential development in the agricultural area. They also were unhappy with Carter's plan to place a mobile home on the smaller parcel.

Carter appealed the decision to the rounty commis-

the smaller parcel.

Carter appealed the decision to the county commissioners. But the commissioners questioned whether or
not some of the new zoning board members, who look
office on Jan. 1, had been able to view the property.

'Crop-swap' dates corrected

JEROME — Two meetings to explain President Reagan's "crop-swap" program will be held in Jerome County next Tuesday and Wednesday, not this weekend as was reported in Friday's Times-News.

The meetings will discuss the acreage-reduction program, the payment-in-kind program and the payment-in-kind whole-based bid program.

The meetings will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Valley High School band room and at 2 p.m. Wednesday—in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

And some criminal defendants are

Still, the prospect-of-jail can serve as the motivation for someone to seek

a public corporation to issue the bonds, said Floyd Ayers, a public-finance specialist with Kirchner Moore & Co. of Bolse Three or more people-must be appointed to serve on the board of this corporation. For legal reasons, and because of the amount of work, these people should not be members of the city or county government, he said.—The-board-must-first-examine-applications for the bonds. This should be done selectively, he cautioned.

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Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann
Cover both said the city and the
county would be studying the information they received at the meeting. They said their respective councits also would begin setting up public
corporations, as required by law, so
Issue the bonds as soon as possible.
Industrial-revenue bonds — IRB's
could be particularly important in.
Twin Falls in conjunction with a new
industrial part now planned by the
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
McClusky said.
Idaho became the last state in the
nation to allow IRB's when voters
passed a constitutional amendment
for that purpose in November.
The most obvious benefit for a tioned.

"One of the primary things you are going to be interested in is making sure a company is credit-worthy. If a company could not secure a loan on a conventional basis,—then they—are-probably not a firm that you want to consider."

consider."
The credit of the corporation is the determining factor in rating the IRB. and a local government is not liable should a company default on payment. Ayers said.

Radiologists

nitted to the city.

There's a new library at our funeral home.

Wynia-

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But the Judge later relented when expert witnesses said the prison environment might permanently damage the young man. Meehl removed Wynal from prison. commuted the prison term to one-year in the county jail and then placed him in a Salvation Army rehabilitation center—in-Boles-But-Wynla broke the terms—in-Boles-But-Wynla broke the terms—in-Boles-But-Wynla broke the terms—in-Boles-But-Wynla broke the terms—in-Boles-But-Wynla broke the term this center without permission last fail.
Testifying Thursday, a treatment coordinator at the Walker Center in-Gooding, which treats persons with

ording, which treats persons with ug and alcohol problems, said that

BURLEY — While chasing a suspected drunken driver, a Burley police car ended up with a smashed front end Thursday night.

About 11:30 p.m., Patrolman Earl Andrew. 26. of Burley, was pursuing a car driven by Daniel Richard Mehrer. 23. of Burley, according to Bill Crystal. a Cassia: County deputy sheriff.

Traveling at about 35 mph, the policeman chased the suspect for about 10 residential blocks in the Burton Avenue and 14th Street area.

riff.

Wynia had recognized his alcohol problem and was willing to undergo treatment. Under such a program, alcoholies stand a 59-50 chance of success. Gail Ater said, noting that without treatment, alcoholies face a 97 percent chance of fallure.

"If he drinks again, he's going to commit other lilegal acts," Ater said.
Based-on-that-testimony-defense-lawyer Mark Stubbs argued that "the stays in Jail. We're arguing about a few months; that's all we're arguing about a few months; that's all we're arguing about. The coals are about the same..."

DeHaan countered that Wynia could

Mehrer was arrested and has been charged with driving under the influence. He also has been cited for reckless driving and no proof of insurance, Crystal said.

Primiman Mike Green, 25,- was

Police car wrecks during chase

As Mehrer was driving on Burton Avenue, he attempted to turn south onto 14th Street, then hit his brakes and sild into a parked car. Mehrer struck the patrol car as the suspect attempted to back away from the wreck, Crystal said. There was, however, \$800 damage to the patrol car, \$15 damage to the patrol car, \$15 damage to the parked car, whose owner was not identified.

Cassia County investigated the ac-cident because it involved the Burley police—it—is—the practice of Jaw-enforcement agencies not to in-vestigate incidents involving their own departments. Crystal said.

seek the treatment once his jail germ was completed.
"Either I'm getting horribly cyalcal as a prosecutor, or else there's no way that Kyle Wynia deserves another chance," DeHaan sald, "the release him at this time, it makes a liar out of the courts."

the courts."

Meehl's decision came down somewhere in the middle of the two views.

Wynia did not descret the break Meehl said, but successful treatment might save taxpayers the expense of imprisoning Wynia again should; the defendant continue his criminal behavior.

Vo-ed Week activities scheduled

TWIN FALIS — National Vocational Education Week will be observed with a variety of activities and special events at the College of Southern Idaho. Kicking off the observance will be a community auction at 1 p.m. today at the Expo Center. Seven local auctioneers are donating their services for the event.

Among the new items donated far action, are a "Blaze King" stove, silver platter, clock, numerous automotive supplies, jeweiry, came are restaurants. In addition, some 45 mare a restaurants in addition, some 45 mare a restaurants. In addition, some 45 mare a restaurants in addition, some 45 mare a restaurants. In addition, some 45 mare a restaurants in addition some 4

the courses, call, Dale Beck at 734-3300.

A display of vocational-technical programs and demonstrations will be shown next Friday and Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mail.

CSI vocational classes will hold an open house Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, during which the public is invited to the campus to view all the vocational programs. The nursing department is the one exception, An open house will be field there on Monday.

For more information, call Orval Bradley or Nell Cross at 733-9554, extension 230.

MVARC

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And some criminal defendants are not above using an alleged drinking problem as an excuse for their actions and as an avenue to escape jail or prison. Meyers concedes.

"We try to eliminate and weed out those individuals who are coming into the program just because they have a legal problem." he says. "We feel that's inappropriate."

Still, the prospect-of-fail can serve-

as the mouvarion as solution to the help.

"When I was first involved in this, I used to be more of an idealist; that it was better to work with people who

Bonds -

came voluntarily," he says. But Meyers says that treatment can be equally effective for the alcholic who seeks treatment because of his legal problems and for the alcholic who seeks treatment voluntarily. "I don't really notice any significant difference between someone who is bethelally under a court order to participate, and one who is just a self-referral. I think you can't make any predictions. Everyone is unique—and everyone is an individual. So I would say you could have just as much success." Meyers believes his approach is better-accepted, now than when he came to MVARC four years ago. Part

Obituaries

Gretchen Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Gretchen Thompson. 71, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday, at St. Adjonatus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Born Jan. 25, 1912, at Urbanette, Ark., she moved to Twin Falls in 1918 and to Boise in 1974. She married Blair Thompson on March 13, 1936, in Covina. Call!

Thompson on March 13, 1996, in Covina.

Call!

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; a-daughter, favina Butler of Bolse; seven brothers. Elmer Jones. Coy Jones and Artia Jones, al of Twin Falls. Rue Jones of Kimberly. Rollie Jones of Payette.

Vi. Jones of Fista Jones. Call; a granddaughter; and two great-grandfuldert. Steman Call; a granddaughter; and two great-grandfuldert. Steman Call of the Call

Louie R. Petersen

LOUIE N. PEEPSEN
TWIN FALLS—Louie R. Petersen. 84.
of Sunnyside, Calif., formerly of Twin
Falls, died Sunday at Sunnyside.
Born Nov. 2. T898. In York, Neb., he
lived in Kansas and Nebraska as a chibd.
He. married Opal Timperley on Feb. 34.
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aix sons. Clarence Petersen of Sumpyside.
Vern Petersen of Spokane, Glen Petersen
of Granger, Wash. Dele Petersen of
Sprague, Wash. Ber Petersen of
Sprague, Wash. Byron Petersen of
Calville. Wash.; 28 grandchildren:
Grandsument of Sprague Sprager Sprager

Rose Carlton Hansen

HOSE Carlton Hansen
GJ.ENNS FERRY - Rose Carlton
Hansen, EZ, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday in Garden Grove, Call.
Born July 20, 1900. In Salt Lake City,
she married Scott. It. Carlton there on
June 19, 1920. The salte year they moved
ctoGlenn Erryr, where whe three dail her
adult Itle. Mr. Carlton died Dec. 22, 1940.
She married Fairl J. Hansen on Jan. 19,
1947. He died on Jan. 2, 1972.

She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church, the Episcopal Guild, Ladies Firemen and Ladies Engineers, all of Glenns Ferry.

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officiating.

Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry, under direction of the

Humpherys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Home.

Leda J. McClure

HAUFRMAN — Leda J. McClure. 85.
of Hagernan. died of cancer Thursday at Magic Valley Reglonal Medical Center.
Born July 13. 1898, in Appleton City, Mo., where she was reared and educated, she married Charley McClure on Aug. 18. 1921- He died on July 31. 1937.
She moved to Wendell in the 1920s and moved to Haggerman in 1945.
Cremation was held at the White Crematory in Twin Falls with inumment in Wendell Cemetery.

A.E. Peterson

A. E. PELETSON
FILER - A.E. Peterson, 84, of Baker,
Ore., formerly of Filer and Twin Falls,
died Friday in a Raker hospital.
The funeral will be conducted at 1 pm.
Monday at the Peace Lattheran Church in
Filer, with Pastor Gary Beneons offleighting

fleiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 11 a.m.

Larry D. Peterson

TWIN FALLS - Larry D. Peterson of Twin Falls died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Joneral arrangements are pending and will be amounced by White

BURLEY - Daisy Belle Stapleman, 88, of Burley, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Hupert.

Dalsy Belle Stapleman
BURLEY - Dalsy Belle Stapler

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert.

Services

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for John Dafoe Lister. 60. of Sun Valley and Boise, who died Jan. 18, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Kelchum. The

family suggests that memorial contribu-tions be made to the Alcoholism Council of Southwest Idaho. Box 4875. Boise, 83704, or a favorite charity.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Ben-Jamin Williams Harding, 77, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Mon-day at 10 a.m. in the Heyburn Second Ward Mormon Chapel, Burial will be at 2, p.m. the same day in a cemetery at Portage, Utah, Friends may call a McCulloch's Ehurcal Home (in Burley on, Sunday from 4 to 8:39 p.m., and at the church in Heyburn on Monday, an hour before the funeral).

BUHL - The funeral for Sadle Ambrose, 79, of Buhl, who died Wednes-

day, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burlai will be in West End Cemetery. Priends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Methodist Church in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Larry, Ray Stutzman, 40, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held foday at 2 n.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Buril will be in the filler Old Fellows Cemetery, Friends may call at the morturary until the time of the funeral. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Filer Missionary Chürch.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted
Lindsey Behm, Pearl Tosterson, Robert Murphy, Donald Chadd,
Elsle Bowman, Mrs. Otto Eblers, Mrs. Vern Barnes, Mrs. Jerry
Gearheart, and Mrs. Tanak Messhary, all of "Print" Palls: FSRING
Jensen of Burley; Mrs. J.P. Crist of Eden; Lillian Stotenberg of
Kimberly, Mrs. Delmar Wuebberhorst of Built; Brixer Itill and
Mrs. Kent Williams, both of Jerome; Danny Villies of Murtaugh;
and Vickl Vise of Gooding.

Dismissed
Maggie Roland, Brenon Peck, Terri Whitney, Jose Trejo, Mrs.
Dan Stephenon, Augusta Dickeron, Ray Nelisen, Gail Phillips
and Loo Rice, all of Twin Falls; Rick Clauton of Hagarman; Leland.
Fitzpatrick of Eden: Mrs. Robert Hollins of Rupert; Hyrum
Newton and Ronald Shortridge, both of Wendell; Jared Smith and
Mrs. Jerf Rogelking, Doth of Bull; Harold Tolman of Carey; and
Mrs. Ermest Wancura and Aknee Davis, both of Filer.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reyna Jr. of Twin Falls and Vicki
lse of Gooding, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kent-Williams of

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Randy-Bridger, Shantara Galliber, Barrett Craig, Loia Turpin,
Verbai Ballard, and Debby Silvers, all of Jerome.

Dismissed Frances Reubelman of Jo

GOODING
Admitted
David Dirich Margaret Flamm and Winona Smith, all of

Jerry Roby of Fairfield.

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Robinson, all of Burley; Alnelis K. Woods, Reva Albert and Eva Archuleia, all of Heyburn; Sarah Jloyd and Ann Anderson, both of Oakley; Valerie Mills of Hazelon; and Boo Hooker of Declo.

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Gary Larsen of Burley; Larie Ann Wright and Margarita
Sandaval, both of Heyburn; Johanna Anderson of Hazelton; Kelth
E. Amende of Alblon; Sah Hess of Rupert; and Sabrina Lloyd of
Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

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Joshua Neiwert of Decio and Bert Troxell of Ketchum.

Dismissed

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Tory Balley, Amanda Hensen and Bertha McElhinney, all-of Rupert.

for that purpose in November. The most obvious benefit for a community will be new jobs created. But other benefits that were talked about Friday include protection of the environment and maintenance of an existing industry. But a city or county must first set up

+Continued from Page A5...-have some effect. "They will keep

on our toes."
MYRMC isn't planning to open an out-patient radiology clinic of its own, but it will start operating a CT scanner in the next few weeks. The CT scanner is a computer driven X-ray machine that enables doctors to look at slices of the body in greater detail than possible with conventional X-

rays.

Davis and McKim say they have gone into business by themselves because they prefer to remain in Twin Falls. Both of them say they could

have moved to other hospitals but

were committed to the city.

Despite the hard feelings between the radiologists and the hospital, Davis and McKim say they would return to MVRMC should the hospital board-invite-them.

boardinvite-them.

Both doctors retain their bospital privileges at MYRMC and can read X-rays for other doctors there. In addition to running Magic Valley Radiology. Davis and McKim also will continue working at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

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of that is gauged by the growth of his operation.

The MVARC budget of \$70,000 for 1978 has grown to \$\$50,000. The facilities also have increased most notably with the launching of a sister operation, known as Port of 160pc, at the College of Idaho campus in Caldwell.

"Five years ago, no one would have believed it. No one would have the the tampus of a "conservative" religious coilege in the state of Idaho. "Meyers says.

That kind of progress leads him to believe that "we're finally going to start winning" the battle against alcoholism and drug abuse.

Still, a default may make bond buyers less likely to "listen to your story" the next time they have to choose between you and somebody

else, he said.

For this reason, a board may want to require that the company document low it plans to make payments, he said. said.

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A company may be nervous about releasing such financial data; and for this reason, efforts should be made to keep II private, Ayers said.

In addition to credit-worthiness, the board also should be concerned with diversifying the type of industry lighter area, and it should also be aware that

a new company may receive an uilfair advantage against an existing one. Ayers said. Another of the specialists, Rich Michels of Idaho First National Bank, Michels of Idaho First National Bank, said a \$1 million bond issue would be the smallest that could be offered publicly. But said he believed that smaller projects might be worked out privately with local banks. The Idaho law restricts IRB's to those companies involved in

those companies involved in manufacturing, warehousing, processing, production, assembly, solid-waste disposal and restricted types of energy production and recreation.

Gone are the days when they were used in other states to finance MacDonald's restaurants and adult wook stores. Michels said.

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A Helpful Guide to Fundral Planning. A comprehensive explanation of fundral services and how to choose them.

Beginning Again. Adjusting to the responsibilities of daily life after losing a partner.

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☐ Healing Grief. A sensitive guide for coping with death
☐ The Code of Good Funeval Practice. The standards a service and reponsibility to which NSM members are pledged. Practice. The standards of which NSM members are

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PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school at Bethel
Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The morning
service will begin at 11 a.m. Norman
Rutzen Jr. of Caldwell will sp:ak at the 5

p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesda
Gary Edmonds, a missionary to Talw
will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESENTERIAN
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45
a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout will
speak on "1s the Golden Rule Sufficient?"
at 11 a.m. worship service.
EDEN:HAZELTON — Church school will
legin at -10 a.m. The Rev. Betty
Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Surprises" at the 11 a.m. worship service.
HOLLISTER — Sunday school will meet;
it 0 a.m. The Rev Margaret Meletlan will
speak on "Faith on a Dark Night" at the 11
a.m. worship service.

m. worship service.

JEROME - The Rey Dr. W. Daniel.
lingler will speak on "Religion: Force or
affluence" at the 10:30 a.m. worship

*Cardinal Opilio Rossi places the sacred collar on Bernardin

broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station.
KILX. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at it a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 pm. All services will be the 5 pm. The treating service will be pm at 7:00 pm. In the YFCA building.
Blible study will be held Wednesday noon at 712 Blue Lakes Blivd.
On Thursday, Blible studies will be held at 7;30 pm. In Twin Falls. Eden and Believe.
For directions, call 734-1590 re25-5405.
The youth will meet at 7;30 pm. Friday.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS -- Mass will be celebrated at \$1. Edward's at 6 p.m. today, Mass is celebrated at 8. It and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On weeddays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

On Wednesday, religious education will, begin at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten youth through sixthy-grade students, and 17 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 19:15, a,m. The sermon "The Partityng Shepherd Lard" will be given at the 11 am. worship service. Children's church will begin at the same time. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. The Whirlybird and Jet Cadel groups for elementary students will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vernon Ball's home.

"TWIN FALLS."—Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. The sermon will be "Bought with a Price" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Elmer Harmon will speak at the 6 p.m. service. The youth meeting and Bible study both will begin at 7 to

meeting and Bible study both will begin at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS.— The Keystone Class will meet at 6 p.m. today for bus transportation to the progressive dinner.
Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Warren Chapman will speek at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Junior and children's church will begin at 11:30 a.m. The morning service may be heard over radio station KHX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.
The youth group will hold chill supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday. Peb. at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:55 a.m. worship service will the first of the firm for Low.
The mem's study group will meet at the Tommy Knocker Inn at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

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yknocker Inn at 7 a.m. Wednesday,
youth group will go to Ketchum next

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the archbishop of Chicago, has a reputation for being one of the Roman Catholic Church's most consumate politi-

clans.

Bernardin, 54. chosen last year to head the largest, yet most-troubled archdiocese in the United States, became the 10th American cardinal on

tates, became the 10th American cardinal on vednesday.

Born in Columbia, S.C., and the son of immi-rants from northern Italy, Bernardin worked his vay up carefully through the U.S. Catholic Church letarrity — often thought to be dominated by Isha-Americas.

Irish-Americans.

A soft-spoken, gentle man who prides himself on being a listener. Bernardin made many friends and

won much respect along the way up to the church's highest rank below the papacy.

As a church leader, he is considered cool in controversy and patient. Although he has long been associated with the church's more liberal wing, he always has been ready and willing to listen to the other side.

other side.

A past president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and its action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference, he holds a number of important posts in the United States and in Rome.

He gained national prominence even before he was named to replace Cardinal John Cody as archibishop of Chicago, when he became chairman of the U.S. church committee drafting a controversial pastoral letter on war and peace.

Chicago, the largest Catholic archilocese in the

Unified States, with some 2.4 million worshipers, has been troubled since the end of the Second Vafican Council in 1955. Both priests and taymen in Chicago sought more power in an architocese that Cody ran with an iron hand.

sought more power in an archilocese that Cody ran-with an Iron hand.

Some priests publicly suggested that the Vatican should step in and remove Cody—a suggestion that went unanswered by the pope.

Born April 2, 1924, Bernardin grew up in a predominantly Protestant area. After he was named cardinal, Bernardin said his experience in a mostly non-Catholic area helped him understand the Importance of Christlan unity.

In 1966, he was named auxiliary bishop of Atlanta and served there until 1938, when he was made the first general secretary of the U.S. Bishops Confer-ence.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sudday school at the Birst Assembly of God Curve will begin at 936 a.m. The morning worthly service and existilidered schurch will begin at 10150 a.m.

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BAPTIST
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at
9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak at
the 11 a.m. worship service. A worship
service will be held at 6 p.m. at the
singsterm care unit of St. Benedict's Timple
"GThe Church in Sardis."
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45 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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100, Thursday, the men will meet at 6 a.m. women's Bible study and visitation will begin at 10 a.m. and a visitation will begin at 10 a.m. and a visitation will begin at 15 pm.

101, The Twin Falls Christian Academy patriculate program will begin at 15 a.m. Study school will begin at 15 a.m. The morning school will begin at 16 a.m. The morning school will begin at 16 a.m. The morning school will begin at 17.30 pm. The morning school will begin at 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will begin at 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Others organization will be 10 a.m. and adult Bible The Mothers and Description of the Mothers and Description of the Mothers and The Mothers and

p.m. service.

Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHERN
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Church
of "Die Brethers" will begin "at 9:35 a.m.
Pastor Ervin Heston will speck on "The
Great Commission" at the 11.a.m., worshin,
service. The congregation will join the
Ulter Mennonlie Church at 7 j.m. for a
service on "The Peacemaking Iterlage of
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The women's followship with meet from 10 am. 10.730 p.m. Wednesdow will begin in 19.54 am. and First Builded Brethrea. The membership class will begin at 0.45 am. and First Builded Brethrea. The membership class will begin at 10. a.m. Bisbop Wilher Sits. the Pacific Coast Conference "expressable" will speak on "Current Progress of the Various Churches of the Conference."

The women's missionary association will meet at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at Josephine Maddock's botne.

A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m.

A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m Wednesday at Hazel Coleman's home.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - "Grass Roots" will be

Our church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.

Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps—ellminate errors.

Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date, include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questlofts about church news, call 733-931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

CIRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALIJANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at
9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service
will be "God Hattes Phony Tears." The
vectoring service will begin at 6; p.m. at 3188
Falls Ave. E.
Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Wedinesday at 541 Highland Ave.
Wommer's Bible study will be held at 10
a.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.
The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Friday at
the Golden Griddle restaurant.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Pastor Sheldon Slagel
will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service.
Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m.
Burke Vanderhoef will speak at the 6 p.m.

CHURCHOF CHRIST SCIENTIST
TYMD FALLS — The Jessonsermon will — p.m. Wednesday.

by "Spirt". Wanday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.
The Wednesday service will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Tommykoocker inn.

Commuter's Bible study will meet at JB's restaurant at 6:35 a.m. Priday.

.m.
The reading room, located at 352 Main St.
., is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday prough Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE

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CHURCHOF GOD PROPHECY
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10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will
onduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship

services.
The youth service will begin at 7:30;
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Thursday.

The church district convention will be held in Pocatello on Feb. 11 and 12. For more information, call 734-3870.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. A.J. Crosmer
will speak on "The Way to Hollness" at the
9:30 a.m. worship and communion service
at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be
broadcast over radio station KTLS. Sunday
school and Bible study both will begla at
10:45a.m.

Influence" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

KETCHUM - The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Four Anchors for Isle's Storiny Seas" at the 10 a.m. worship and communion service. Church school will begin at the same time. The Carpenter's Kids organization for fourth. fifth- and sixth-grade students will begin at 4:30 p.m. The youth group will meet all 7 p.m. at Kris Hoeder's home in Halley. The Midweck Study and communion will be held all 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Jerome native will appear with the band Silverwind

JEROME. A former Jerome resident will be returning to the area as a member of Silverwind. a contemporary Christian music group, which will give a free concert Monday in the Jerome High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Betsy Jacobson Hernandez is the daughter of Don and Charlotte Jacobson of Jerome. A 1973 Jerome high-school graduate. Hernandez attended the College of Idaho before Joining a singing group with the Agmer Force Ministry. a non-denominational missionary.org.

a non-denominational missionary, organization in Idadae. Texas.
A part of the Agape, ministry,
Silverwind is an off-shoot of musical group Candle, well-known for
children's Christian recordings.
Hernandez, who sings soprano, is
joined in Silverwind by Patty Gramiing, an alto from Minnesota, and tenor
General Banov. from Bulgaria.
Bañov and Hernandez are the soloists.
Betsy's husband, Frank Hernandez,
aiso is a member of the Silverwind
band.

Church news-

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Bill Dowell-Jr. of Springfletd. Mo. will conduct a "Bible conference this Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 9-13, at the Bible Baptist Church at 315 Shoup-Ave. in "Yuhr Falls Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Mack Evans, of the Old-Time Gospel Hour in Lytchburg, Va., will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. The conference will conclude Sunday with sessions at 10 and 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALIS — A series of classes on the basic teachings of the Catholic faith will be given beginning at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-3907.

p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, WRNDFLL — Church school will begin at 9-45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "The Joy of Acceptance" at the 11 speak on "The Joy of Acceptance" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Fifth through eighth-grade students will meet at 12:30 p.m. for an inner-tube outing. The Plopeer Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. Westersday.

speak on "How Should the Church Influence Society" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A fellowship period will be held between the services. Bible study will be held at noon Monday. On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant, and the Fireside Club will meet at 7 a.m.

Although Silverwind has traveled extensively thoughout the United States, this will be its first performance in the area. On Tuesday, the group will be in concert at the Northwest Nazarene College.

There will be an offering taken at the concert for use by the Silverwind and the Agape Force Ministries. The —Jerome-Calvary-Fpiscopal-Church-is-sponsoring the event.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Paster Donald Nienhuls will speak on "Historeavily Feace" at the Hga m. worship service and "Faith That Carnot Be Denled" at the 7:30 p.m. worship service. The single adults will meet at 9 p.m. at 136 Elimowod Circle.

The high-school youth will attend the "Silvewind" concert at Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. Mooday.

Bible, study will be held at the 7:45 p.m. Thesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

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EDEN - "Emmanuel" will be the
leason-slidy topic Today "Subhatti school
begins at 913 fam Glet Bertleen of Filer
will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.
FILER - Pastor Lee Larson will speak
on "Prepared for the Last Day" at the 9
am. worship service today. Presentations
on "Overseas Mission Work" and "The
listory of the Church" wilks given at 9:45
a.m. Biblic class will be held at 10:30 a.m.
Midweek Biblic study will be held at 7
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UNITED METHODIST

HAGERMAN -- Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m., and a coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyler will conduct the 11 a.m. worship zervice.

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KIMBERLY-MIRTAUGH. - A The
sermon will be "Life is What You Make It"
at the 9 a.m. worship service in Murtaugh
and at the II a.m. worship service in
Kimberly. Sunday section in Kimberly will
begin at 9:45 a.m. The parish youth
reliowship group will meet al 62 m.
Murtaugh Bible school will meet al 3 p.m.
Wurtaugh Bible school will meet al 3 p.m.

Wednesday.

The Scouts will hold a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:30 Lo 8 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 15, at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. For Uckets, call 423-

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9-15 a.m. The Rev. Jack Wallace will speak on "Youth Faith and God" in observance of Scoul Sunday at the II a.m. worship service. The sento-right youth will leave after the service to attend a volleyball tournament. In Gooding, and the junior-high youth will go swimming at 3

p.m. Thersa Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thersa Circle will meet at 7 per Justing On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle, and the Ruddy group will meet at a noon.

On Thursday Sarath's Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., Miriam's, Naomi's and Ruth's circles will meet at 1:30 p.m., Annats Circle will meet at 2 p.m.; and Jydia's Circle will meet at 2 p.m.; and Jydia's Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Morning Worship Hour Pastor Knapp speaking
"The Will-of-God in your Family-Life"
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11:00 A.M. "Heovenly Peace"

7:30 P.M. "Faith That Cannot Be Denied"

Tuesday, 7:44 P.M. Bible Study: "The Holy Spirit"

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DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth



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136 E. 2nd Ave. 324-2804

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Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.

Evoning Worship ... 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study ... 8:00 p.m.

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601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls Minister

Warren R. Chapman Youth Minister Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and Caunseling Dr. Harold Livingston

Worship Hour...... 10:50

Sermon:
-"Is There a Point of
Pride in Your Life?"
Scripture:
I John 2:15-17

Youth Program.....6:00 Sunday Evening7:00

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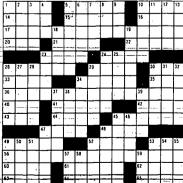








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L.M. Boyd What's

what Some people as they age not only get gray hair but gray eyes.

There's a word, you know, for the worship of virgin women: "parthenolatry."

Flying birds are a lot smarter than walking birds, obviously.

Am told it's the whiskers on a porpoise that tell it how deep to go and then no deeper.

Can you contradict the contention that no lone dog ever whipped a grown raccoon?

WESLEY

The name "Wesley" started out to mean "from the west meadow."

So far, our Language man has only come up with four 44-letter words in each of which no letter is repeated: Streptomycinal;—unstylographic, un-farsightedly, pseudomythical. Research goes on.

Can you verify the claim that snakes won where goals forage?

Most common age of runaway youngsters ig

In any race, long or short, between a good horse and a greyhound, bet on the horse.

Maybe you heard it was the Belgians, invented french-fried potatoes.

FIRST BRA

Average age at which schoolgirls start to bras is 11.

Graduate psychologists tend to show up comewhat brighter than medical doctors on the IQ tests, according to the computer boys.

The name "Canada" came from an Irongola word for "a group of huts."

The Chinese invented rum, too

That tot's eyes won't be fully grown until about age 6.

A third of the money people owe, typically, to pay off cars.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of This newspaper.

🔀 Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until congenials later. Cooperate more with midaftermoon there will be obstacles and delays in your path of progress. Think about expansion you wish in the future and less about the present. Be room on until site.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful, Join good friends for recreational good n purposes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make

plans to have more income in the days, ahead. Take time to Improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added aburdance in the future. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

control your temper ... control your temper ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for

possible errors.

SACHTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You 'could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20.) You may find it hard to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happlnosis.

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is musical talent in this chart's Religious training is a must.

Karen Carpenter dies at 32

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — Singing star Karen Carpenter, who blended her silky voice with her brother Richard to record more than two dozen hits as The Carpenters, died Friday of an apparent heart attack. She was 32.

This clean-cut duo from suburban Los Angeles was one of the most popular acts of the 1970s, with such romantic love songs "Close to You." We've Only Just Begun." "Top of the World." "Rainy Days and Mondays." "Yesterday Once More" and a remaked "Please Mr. Postman."

—Rire officials—said—the—Grammy—awhrd winner, who sufferd from the weight-loss condition annexia nervosa, was found shortly before 10 a.m. MST collapsed in a closet at her pairents' home in full cardiac arrest.

Miss Carpenter was treated by paramedics at the house and then taken to Downey Community Hospital, about 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, where she died at 10:51 a.m. MST, fire officials said.

Press agent Paul Bloch said Miss Carpenter's parents and her brother Richard, 37, accompanded the singer to the hospital. He said the singer had oo history of heart problems, but had been treated during the last year for annexia nervosa.

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'Anorexía nervosa is a disease charactericized by extreme weight loss, a potentially fatal condition that normally strikes teenage girls concerned about their appearance. Victims often resist eating, believing the alighest amount of food will make

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"She had lost a considerable amount of weight over the last year." Blight said. "But she had been under the treatment of a doctor and had-ghined most of the the weight back."

The agent said The Carpenters were forced to cancel a European concert tour in 1975 because Karen was suffering from physical and emotional exhaustion. She was bospitalized for selveral weeks at that time.

"Bloch said Miss Carpenter, who was divorced from Los Angeles industrialist. Thomas Burris last year after a brief marriage, lived alone in a high rige zpartment in the exclusive Century City area of Los Angeles, He said she spent the night at her-parents' house Thursday.
"She was with her mother in the unstairs bedroom." Fire Chief Earl

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FONDON (UP1) — A young mother who decided to give her 6-year-old tradet sons up for adoption Friday additiy criticized social service workers for placing a classified advertisement about her plans in a local

vertisement about her plans in a local newspaper.

"Gould You Offer a Home to Tripliets?" read the headline of the two-column ad in the Yorkshire Post. The ad described the brothers as "friendly, active boys who enjoy life and are making good progress."

The unidentified mother, 30, complained she had been promised "complete confidentiality" by Doncester social services, workers and was shocked to find them advertised as if they were "pets seeking a good home."

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in want ads



Carpenter with her brother, Richard, at the Grammy Awards

Strom said, "She had a very faint pulse, she was unconscious... Either pulse, she was unconscious... Either she was going to change clothes or get some clothing and apparently col-

she was going to change clothes or get some clothing and apparently collapsed at that point."

The Carpenters (inished their last album. "Made in America." in 1981 and were going into the studio for a new A&M album later this month.

The brother-sister combination. With Miss Carpenter playing the drums and singing lead vocals and her older brother playing the plano. became one of the most popular acts of the 1970s with their wholesome image and velvely harmonization.

The duo recorded II albums with A&M records sinder 1909 including eight gold albums that sold more than 500,000 copies each. Twenty-eight of their singles hit the top 100 charts and 10 of those were gold. selling more than one million.

The Carpenters won three Grammys in 1970, and 1971, for best new artist and best contemporary vocal performance for the album "Close to You." and best pop vocal

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performance for the album "Carpenters."

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Both born in New Haven, Conn., the Carpenters moved with their family to Downey in 1963. As children, they were influenced by their father's interest in popular music and his extensive record collection.

Richard Carpenter began studying the plano at age 12, took classes in the instrument at Yale at age 16 and began playing jazz in local clubs. He continued his music education at Cal State Long Beach when the family moved to California.

Karen developed an interest in the drums after being encouraged by a fellow member of her high school marching band.

As teens, the Carpenters formed the first of their three groups — a jazz instrumental trio that won first place in a Hollywood Bowl Battle of the Bands contest. RCA executives who were at the show signed the group and the trior recorded two reverds that were never released, but the studio decided their sound was a too soft.

Anderson may head university

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press Internation

Former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson reportedly is being considered for the presidency of San Francisco State University, and he told the Los Angeles Times that he was interested but also still was received. Angeles Times that he was interested — but also still was considering making another run for the presidency in 1984. Another rumored candidate to head the 24,000-student school when

its current president retires from the \$65,000-a-year job is former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown denies it.

When Sid Caesar, 60. hosts NBC's When Sid Caesar, 10. hosts NSU's "Saturday. Night Live." his weekend.

II. will be the first time he has appeared on "live" television since 1962. For the over-80 crowd who wan to indule in some morbid how Unneflies" statistics. "SNL" producer Dick Ebernol was 3 years old when Caesar's "Show of Shows" first went

on television in 1950. Most of the writers for "SNL" weren't even born when Caesar's show went off in 1957.

Britain's Princess Diana stepped Britain's Princess Diana stepped out—Thursday—night—In-a—bare—shouldered gown to attend a concert at London's Royal Albert Hall in memory of Earl Mourshatten. The affair was a benefit to raise funds for the Malcolm Sargent cancer fund for children, of which the Princess of Wales is a patron.

JUST WATCH US HOW!

Minister gives own eulogy

PARMA, Ohio (UPI) — A lergyman delivered his own eulogy riday, a message he video-taped mowing he would soon die from

knowing he would soon die from cancer.

The Rev. James Dolson, 72. knew for several months he was dying of cancer and decided to tape a sermon to be played at his funeral. In the message, Dolson said his religious faith helped him to accept his coming death. He died Tuesday in Mansfield, where he was associate pastor at the Brookwood Way Church of Christ.

The 30-minute tape was played at a

The 30-minute tape was played at a funeral service at the church Wed-

nesday afternoon and was replayed Priday at the Busch Funeral Home in Parma, where he once lived. John Busch_owner_of the funeral home, said Dotson decided during the

past Christmas season he wanted to leave a message for his friends and

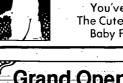
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Busch said Dotson, in his eulogy, discussed his own death and its im-pact on his Christian talk. He deliv-ered the eulogy as if he were a minister commenting on the death of



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Budget plan heads back to full House

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, carried the GOP plan for balancing the state's 1983 budget into the House State Affairs Committee on Friday for a second try at introduction. — The initial bill received a tavorable 14-7 vote in the committee on Thursday, but it later was axed by the House Printing Committee for technical flaws and the unintended omission of one budget-saving measure.

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After Stivers' presentation on Friday, however, the State Affairs Committee cast an identical 14-7 vote, which amounted to a party spill, except for one negative vote by Rep. Gene Winchester, R. Kuna, who sided with the Democratis.



House (possibly next week), but it certainly won't be unanimous." Slivers said of the GOP budget package. "It does have elements that everyone seems to dislike, but it is a package that will work

package that will work.
"I wish there was a better solution but I can't find it." he said.
That's because the Republican plan includes several budget cuts and fund transfers that have met with stiff opposition — most notably a 57.7 million decrease in money going to public schools, which the Democrats are fighting. The package also calls for a temporary I-cent sales-tax increase, lasting from March 1 through

May.

But these measures only account for about \$77 million of the estimated \$69.2 million defleit that state government is facing this year. Consequently, the GOP plan calls for a separate 1-cent sales-tax increase to 90 into effect on July 1 to pay off tax anticipation notes, which the state would issue to raise about \$22 million to balance the budget June 90, as required by the state constitution. "We knew yesterday (Thursday) that there were some typographical errors in the bill, but we figured those could be fixed when the bill went to be printed." Styrers said. "But as you know, a program of tax exemptions was omitted from the bill, and that did have to be added." Myran Schleehte, the director of the Legislative Council, which drafts legislation, said his staff was responsible for the omission, and he apologized to

the State Affairs Committee for that error.

The annual exemptions that had to be added for Friday's as introduction-included \$64,000 in community-development programs and \$22,600 'that has to go to pay other states for dental programs in which Idaho students participate.

A second major change, requested by the State Tax Commission, pushes the date by which businesses have to submit employee withholding taxes to the state from the 25th of each month to the 20th.

"This will mean about \$380,000 extra coming into the state this year." said tax Commissions is that it makes. Large-corporation reporting periods the same as smaller businesses.

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Irrigation law changes clear Senate

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times-News writer

BOISE — Two irrigation-district bills — one granting voting rights to family farms and another raising the bidding limits for contracts — passed the Senate with ease on Friday. The measure dealing with voting rights received unanimous approval on the Senate floor, but the other bill rain into mild-opposition. Both measures have been forwarded to the House.

"This first bill affects only the bidding requirements for irrigation districts seeking contracts for equipment or construction work." sald Sen. William Ringert. R-Boise. a

lawyer who sponsored both measures.
"It merely raises the dollar amount of expenditure that a district is not required to advertise for public bids," he said. "It does not increase the spending authority of irrigation-district directrs, nor does it increase the amount of debt a district can take on."

on."
Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly. said
the main purpose of the bill is to allow
irrigation districts to buy used
equipment without having to take two
or three weeks to advertise for bids.

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"Under our present situations, an irrigation district can lose its opportunity to buy a used piece of equipment after they locate it, just because they have to take so much time to

publish bid notices," Noh said. "The measure is endorsed by the Idaho Water Users Association, which represents most irrigation groups."

The bill would raise the maximum amount an irrigation district can spend without advertising for bids from \$2.500 to \$15,000.

All Magie Valley-area senators supported the increased bidding limit, and the measure passed, 276.

The second bill sponsored by Ringert would allow family farm corporations or partnerships to vote in irrigation-district elections.

Under Idaho law, corporations are not allowed to vote in any elections.

But Ringert noted that because of changing inheritance laws, many

family operations have been reorganized as corporations or partnerships "in order to keep the farms intact."
"This bill would allow the people in

"This bill would allow the people in those family farm operations to vote the same as if the ownership had not been transferred." he said. He noted that some Irrigation dis-tricts in Idaho do allow members of family farm corporations to vote in elections and even to serve as board

members.
"But that is not proper under the law. and can lead to some really serious problems when those districts try to undergo a bonding procedure." Ringert said. "As you know, Issuing bonds is a very strict, legal process."

House debates stifter open-meeting measure

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BOISE - A drive to stiffen Idaho's open-meeting law crashed into stiff opposition Friday in the House, falling prey to what opponents termed "confusing language."

The plan is a redrafted version of a bill-that-passed the Senate last year, but was defeated soundly in the House.

The chief change from existing law is that this bill would establish a fine of \$10 to \$100 for public officials who "knowingly" make decisions either

behind closed doors or without public notification — and any decision made at such a meeting would be null and

void.

There are no penalties for holding illegal meetings right now," said Rep. Pam Bengson, R.Bolse. "This would put some teeth into our open-meetings law and make any improperly made decision null and void.

"Let's face it. No matter how big e county, when the good ol' boys get gether, they deserve some public the county, who together, they scrutiny."

fast year's version of the bill set the line at \$100, which many lawmakers

argued would deter people from run-ning for public office in small, rural communities. The bill applies to all officials of city, county and state-government, including school dis-

officials of city, county and state government, lincialing school districts.

The argument that killed the measure Friday — at least temporarily — revolved around a provision that would-allow people 39 days after an ealleged improper meeting to file a complaint against the officials in colved.

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Skyline halts Bruins' streak at 13

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline's control of the game by outscoring the Grizzlies reached out of a 3-9 conference record to become the first Idabo plants in the third period and then team to beat the Twin Falls Bruins. Triday night.

The Grizzlies, getting four straight free throws from Rick Lewis and Phill Newbold-In the closing. I seconds.
Newbold-In the closing. I seconds. Conference deleat but needs just one-ended Twin Falls witning at 13 in a row with a 47-44 decision.

After falling behind by nine points—crop's quest to beat the all-time school in the second quarter. Skyline took

"They (Skyline) deserved the win. They played hard. They played well and we didn't play that well. But it int't fatal," said Ooach John Astorquia. "In fact, it wasn't even surprising because we just didn't act like we were ready to play before the game or at any time during practice all week." In a way I'm kind of glad to see the winning streak gose. It takes a lot of pressure off our guys and I didn't want to take a long streak into the

district tournament. It may have been a valuable lesson for us."
"I would say that if Idaho Falls had a particularly tough night tonight against Highland (they were playing in Idaho Falls) that they could be in trouble tomorrow (in Pvin Falls). Our Rids. didn!: act. like they liked lesting in the dressing own after the losing in the dressing room after the game. Uhink they'll be ready." After falling behind 23-14 in the second quarter, Skyline started its

comeback that culminated in a 32-32 tie late in the third quarter. From then on it was a series of lies and lead changes until the clinching free throws.

A lot of that comeback was build on the scoring of Chuck Kiser, a seven-point-per game-producer-who-came-up with 15. The swing on the scoreboard came with just over two minutes; left when it is tentical foul!

Skyline free throws.
That began when Oscar Salinas picked up a steal among a melee of three Skyline players and wound up on his back with the ball as the while blew. Salinas was hit with a foul. Astorquia called timeout to give hollery the saline of the conversation, the T-bone was assigned.

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3 area teams try for state in playoffs

Burley, Shoshone and Dietrich will attempt to gain berths in next week's state girls basketball tournaments when they compete in playoff games

when they compare to produce to day.

Burley, runner-up to Buhl¹ in the Fourth District A-2 Tournament by virtue of Thursday's 41-31 loss, will travel to Cascade to meet defending state champion Moscow in a 4 p.m. game. Moscow, paced by 6-2 center Andrea Lloyd, won the Second District title, but must defeat Burley to gain the elite eight at Pocatello's Peaced Commandium pack week.

Andrea Lloyd. won the Second District title, but must defeat Burley to gain the elile eight at Pocatello's Reed Gymnasium next week.
Shoshone, a \$5-0 loser to Declo in Thursday's Fourth District-A3 title game, will meet Parma at Glenns-Ferry High at 8 p.m. to see which team will gain the state brürney to be held next week at College of Southern Idaho. Parma, which qualified for last year's state event with a very young squad, lost the Third District champi-onsity to Nampa Christian Thursdaynight to be forced into the playoff game.

Dietrich, which ousted Richfield

JEROME — A slow-down game marshalled by Wood River almost worked, but Jerome's Ken Hulsey and Bob Stone combined for 27 points to help defeat the Wolverines 47-39.

The win was the Tigers' 14th of the season against four losses. Wood River is 6-9.

Jerome hit the first bucket of the night-but-it seemed "like minutes" to Jerome Coach Ken Wright that their opponents took a shot.

"They really spread us out," he said, "After we scored first, they look a lot of time off the clock before they sent one up."

Nip and tuck the entire game, the Wolverines had to shake off the fact they were blown out earlier in the season in their gym by the Tigers.

Jerome wins 14th

despite slowdown

Friday night included Preston in a 55-37 win over Snake River. Bonners Ferry in a 62-50 win over St. Maries and Kendrick in a 33-22 decision over Highland of Craigmont.

Highland of Craigmont.

Teams that are in the state playoff field include: Idaho Falls, Mountain Home, Minico. Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Merdidan and Pocatello in A-1; Preston, Bonners Ferry, Post Falls, Vallive, Madison, Weiser and Bubl in A-2; Pollatch, Telon, Grace, Nampa Christian, Rirle, Declo and Lapwai in A-3; and Leadore. Cambridge. Kootenal, Hagerman Kendrick, Greenleaf Priends Academy and Oakley in A-1.

The A-1 and A-2 teams will duel on the Idaho. State campus starting Thursday while the A-3 and A-4 teams will play at CSI. The state championships will be decided the night of Sch. 12.

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Thursday's opening-round games for Magic Valley's state entrants include: Minico versus Sandpoint.al. 2:15 p.m. at Pocatello (A-I). Buhl versus Bonners Ferry at 7:30 p.m. at Pocatello (A-2): Declo versus Japwal at 9:15 p.m. at CSI (A-3); and Hagerman versus Kootenal at 12:30 p.m. at CSI and Hagerman versus Greenleaf Friends Academy at 7:30 p.m. at CSI (both A-4)

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Despite that. Wood River was down by only six at the half, and later closed it to within three.

Lee Ritzau led the Wolverines in that fight, but just as important, brothers Dale and Don Karst were collectively...contained to just five points by a dogged Jerome zone defense.

Kimberly's Kevin Holcomb tries a stuff as Pratt Matthews watches

Kimberly handles Murtaugh

Illness forces switch, but Molvneux adapts

By LARRY HOVEY

KIMBERILY — Earl Molyneux moved to a new position Friday night and sparked the ball-hawking Kimberly Bulldogs to a 59-12 decision over the Murtaugh Red, Devils.

Molyneux, usually the small forward in Coach Rich Thompson's scheme, moved to the guard position due to illness. It was his hustle that caused a lot of Murtaugh turnovers and led to several baskets and assists in the second quarter when the Bulldogs were taking control of the game.

The Bulldogs actually aldeed to their offerset however.

the game.

The Bulldogs actually picked up their offense through an aggressive defense that had the Red Devils back on their heels over the final three periods. Thompson turned on a halfocurt press in the second half and that virtually eliminated all Murtaugh penetration.

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Up to that point Kimberly's other defense had been a diamond and one.

diamond and one.

"We always give Roy (Nebeker) a little special attention." Thompson said of the alignment.

Mirraugh couldn't take advantage of any openings that-did appear-in Kimberly's defense- in the first quarter the Red Devils missed three uncontested Layins on break-aways- and it didn't get a lot better. They wound up hitting just 18 of 51 shots from the field while Kimberly was 27-8. The Buildogs got those extra shots by dominating the offensive glass on several occasions — and missing a bunch of close- in follows. to.

Play opened on a fast pace with a lot of ball trading but not a lot of scoring. The teams were tied at two-point intervals from two through 10 until Scott Livingston sent. The Buildogs ahead to stay with a follow shot near the bizzer.

Molyneux had half the points, prompting Thompson to note the switch from forward to guard "might have been an advantage for us. He played it very well in the first half but in the second he might have gotten a little out of control because he's not used to that position."

Molyneux, Kevin Holcomb and Livingston outscored Murtaugh 8-2 as the second half began and although Murtaugh was able to hold the line from there through the half, it wasn't able to get closer than four.

Things shifted quickly to Kimberly in the final period when Holcomb and Arion Fart had offsetting field goals. But Kimberly collected the next 11 points of the game as Holcomb came up with four points and the other Bulldogs chipped in the rest. That took it out to 41-25. Kimberly's biggest lead came at 53-31 and the Bulldogs coasted in. Kimberly won the opener 43-24.

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Olson surpasses 19 for indoors mark

first man to pole vault 19 feet Indoors—Priday night, clearing 19 feet. ¾ inch at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Games.
Olson, who said he had more height on his. first attempt at the height oswitched from a 185-pound pole to a 200-pound pole to a 100-pound pole to a 100-pound pole to make the height on—his second attempt. It was the third-time he had eclipsed his own world record this season and broke the mark of 18-11 he set at Los Angeles two weeks ago.
"I'm through for the night," said Olson, who, took a victory lap and

Olson, who took a victory lap and hugged meet officials and the other athletes as the crowd gave him a

Twenty feet may be a ways off, but I'm going to start looking at it.'

-Billy Olson

that height, I could have killed myself. I had a lot of height on the first one," he said. Olson's record-breaking jump was

not accomplished without drama.
"I did touch the bar on my second

Olson, who is to compete in an indoor meet in Dallas today, said, "The only thing I can do is to go higher. Twenty feet may be a ways off, but I'm going to start looking at II. I've been looking at 19 feet for two years." put Olson also said he thinks the world outdoor record of 19-14, set by Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union in 1891, is well within his reach.

Earlier, sprinter Mark McCoy set a

Canadian indoor record of 6.04 sec-onds in the men's 50-yard hurdles but was edged at the tape by American Willie Gault's 6.02:

Willie Gault's 6.02.
In the women's 50-yard hurdles,
Stephanle Hightower of Columbus,
Ohlo took the top spot with a time of
6.50. esignig Karen Nelson of Oshawa,
Ontario by 0.21 second. 50-k Kameli of
London, Ont., was third in 6.77.
Hightower's clocking was 0.30 second off the world mark and left the

24-year-old unimpressed.

"I ran 6.50 at these games last year and I falled before I even started my run," sald Hightower, who had a false start at the meet in 1962.

In the women's 50-yard dash, Alice Brown of Los Angeles held off Toronto's Angella Taylor and Angela Balley to finish in 5.85.



---Passes own mark for third time this season

Hagerman rallies past Oakley; Filer wins

Pauls.

Behind 33-30 at the half, the Hornets battled back to the at 41-41 with 3:12 remaining in the third quarter, the last time the teams were even before

last time the teams were even below the Pirates took over.

Hagerman's Brady Nieder led all scorers with 20 points, followed by teammate Brett Arriaga with 19.

Mike Martin topped all Hornets with

Mike Martin topped all Hornets with 18 points.
The win lifts the Pirates to 5-4 in conference play with a 12-6 overall record while Oakley drope to 5-2 in conference and 10-8 for the season.
In the opening game, Brice Bedke's three-point play at the relose of the fourth quarter gave Oakley's junior varsity a 49-48 victory.

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Filer 60, Shoshone 45

Filer 60, Shoshone 45
SHOSHONE — Filer's consistent scorring in all long periods helped the Wildcats win a conference victory over Shoshone 60-45 Friday night. The Wildcats, who avenged an earlier season loss to Shoshone, turned to their delense and outscored the Indiana 31-17 in the second half.

The first two periods, however, saw the Canyon Conference clubs evenly matched, with Filer up by one at the half. Wildcat center Elmer Peters was unstoppable as he hit 14 of his 17 shots for the night.

After Peters was slowed in the second half, it was up to Filer's Scott Turner to take over: His nine points-helped Filer grab the lead.

"We were just too tired in the second half," commented Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "They just pounded us on the boards and outran us. They did a good job."

Wendell, a team they lost to in early January.

In the preliminary, Filer flew past the Indians 75-43.

Wendell 78, Declo 66
WENDELL — Alan Bockma hit a
dozen field goals to power the inspired
Wendell Trojans over Declo 78-66 in a
Canyon Conference surprise Friday

Canyon Conference surprise rriums night.
Poor shot selection by the Hornets spelled doom for the visitors, who only managed to hit 20 fel from the field. For Werdell, however, it was a different story, hitting over 50 per cent.
Wendell shredded the net for 22 points in the first period, earning a 10-point lead. Declo managed to cut into that spread by four, but the steady pace of Wendell's oftense kept Declo from getting closer. The only thing that didn't seem to go Wendell's way the first half was free throws—but that went untested.
"They (Declo) were shooting some—

Cas'ford 67, Hansen 44

Cas' ford 67, Hansen 44
CASTLEFORD — Alan Sample scored 15 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as state-ranked Castleford downed Hansen 674 in Magic Valley. Conference play Friday night.
Castleford. behind Tracy Vulgamore's nine first-quarter points took a 194 lead and stayed comfortable ahead of the Huskies the rest of the way although Hansen basically-played the Wolves even during the last three quarters.
Doug Larson led Hansen with 13 points while Steve Elman added 10. The Huskies fell to 5-11 for the season and 1-7 in the league. Vulgamore's 18 points paced Castleford while Rich, Vulk had 12. Castleford while Rich, Vulk had 2. Castleford won the jumper variety.

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Burley 70, Buhl 57

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BURLEY — Tracy Bedke tossed in 21 points to lead the Burley Bobcats past the Buhl Indians 76-57 in Cross State Conference action Friday night. Buhl cut within one point of the Bobcats early in the fourth quarter, but Burley held on to take the victory. The Bobcats jumped out to an early 14-6 first-quarter advantage, but Buhl held on to cut the deficit to 27-23 by halfflime.

held on the cut the benefit of the bright halftlime.

Buhi came out hot in the second half, mangaing to outscore the Bobcats 21-20 in the third quarter, but Burley applied a tough man-to-man defense which managed to shut down the indian attack late in the fourth.

quarter to take its 10 victory of the season agains only seven losses. Despite the loss. Bubl's Charle. Carter paced the Indians with 19 points while Greg Boyl added 10. Burley travels to Wood River to-night while Buhl, 412, travels to Wood River near Friday. Burley also too the junior varsity contest, 78-37.

Minico 69. Bonneville 66

Minico 69, Bonneville 66
RUPERT — The Minico Spartans
took a 69-66 decision from the Bonneville Bees Friday night in Gen
State Conference play.
— Leading =29-26— at—haftlme.,—theSpartans started hot in the third
quarter as Mark Brown scored in
points and Minico led by as much as 12and by eight as the period ended.

The Spartans hung for the victory
despite a 25-point surge by the Bees in
the final quarter.
In the losing cause, Bonneville's
Chad Webb led all scorers with 20
points—followed—by teammate Scott:

Chad Webb led all scorers with 20 points,—followed—by-teammate Scott Seedall with 18. Brown led all Spartans with 16 points as Johnny Miller threw in 15 and David Garro 14. The victory evens Minico's conference record at 6-6 while they hold an 8-9 mark overall.

nark overall. ne Spartans will host Buriey sday night in a non-conference

The Span-Tuesday night in a non-com-matchup. Bonneville's junior varsily defeated Minico in overtime in the prelimi-nary, 48-44.

Bruins-

Carey 80, Camas 76 (OT)
—FAIRFIELD — Todd Wesche and white Shaffer backed a 79-poid effortby. Andy O'Crowley with the final points Friday aight, illing Carey to an 80-76 overline victory, over the Camas County Musbers.

In an offensive show, Wesche and Shaffer provided the clinching points but it was O'Crowley working inside against Camas County's 1-3-1 defense that paced the victory.
Wesche hit his only bucket of the game just after Carey had moved into a 76-76 tie and Shaffer nailed it down with a jumper off the baseline with about 35 seconds remaining.

Carey looked like a much easier winning when it bounced out to a 12-2 lead and it took Câmas County a long time to get that back. The Musbers crept to within three at halftime but then watched Carey zip into a 13-point lead with 3-33 left in the third.

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The Mushers turned to a half-court press in the fourth quarter and succeeded in getting enough turnovers to whittle things down to a position where Mike-Faulkner hit the tying points with seven seconds left. The teams traded buckets through the 78-76 the before Carey lead it. The only thing the overtime loss did was break a four-game. last-shot losing streak for Coach Ed Bankenship. He watched his junior high Mushers lose Thursday alternoon on a last shot to Richfield Thursday night and his junior varsity and varsity on the last shot to Richfield Thursday night and his junior varsity again Friday when Carey hit at the buzzer for a 42-40 decision.

Dietrich 44, Bliss 42

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils held off Bliss enough to secure a 44-42 Northside Conference victory

Priday night.

Bliss used a press to trim Dietrich's lead by eight points in the final quarter, but Dietrich stayed ahead enough to win.

"If we would'we made our free throws, we probably couldn've beaten them by 12 points," Dietrich Coach. Ben Stroud said. "We had trouble at the line (12 of 20) and they were fouling us on the press."

Devan Hubert led all scorers by getting 21 for Dietrich while Randy Schrpeder and Shawn Exon erch had 10 points for Bilas.

Schroeder and Shawn Exon erch had 10 points for Bliss.

The Blue Devils are now 6-3 in the league and 8-10 overall with a season-ending game at Carey Tues-day, Bliss is 3-5 in the conference and 5-11 overall.

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Totals 16 13-20 44. Fouls 13.

Gooding 68, Valley 54

GOODING — Leon and Ken Anderson combined for 48 points to lead the Gooding Senators to a 68-54 Canyon Conference decision over the Valley Vikings Friday night.

Valley vikings Friday night.

Gooding jumped to an early 17-9
first-quarter lead and managed to
hold the Viking attack through the
second to take a 29-26 margin at
halftime.

haltime.
Valley attempted to rally in the
third quarter, but was stiffed quickly
in the fourth, as Burley's man-to-man
defense shut down the Indian attack to
take the victory.
Gooding, 94 overall, travels to Declo tonight, while Valley, 7-9, plays
host to Glenns Ferry.

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Johnson to onle-year contracts.

New York (NL) — Yraded outlielder Jorge Orts to Toronto for pitcher Stere Senteney; segned that baseman Hube Brooks to a onle-year contract.

Cakland — Signed center feeber Rickey. enderson.
Pinsburgh — Signed ou a multi-year contract

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Golf

"moi sure I deserved it (the technical) but I got it. I should have had more brains than to do that on the read," he said.

Actually, it only offset a similar situation in the second period when a technical against Coach Jim Lewis gave Twin Falls" Greg Snow three free throws and then a field gad by 'Mark Mumm for a five-point play.

Lewis, son of the Styline coach, picked up both ends of the one-and-one and then Kiser drilled the extra points for a 41-49 Skyline lead. Twin Falls tied it on an Andy Toolson jumper, with 1:41 left but Kiser united it from I with 1:06 to play. Bruin Mike Rice then thit; one- of two-free throws and Skyline, with a one-point lead, went

into a delay leading to the cosing free throws. Rice slipped a 12-foot jumper in at the six-second mark forcing Newbold to pressure in the first two with four seconds left to lee it.

In the early going it appeared the Bruins were headed for a comfortable win. Snow's three-point play broke a 6-6 tie and Twin Falls, wasn't headed again until the third quarter. Snow and Mumm padded the lead to 14-8 in

and Mumin padded the lead to 14-8 in the waning minutes — on that technical foul situation and Toolson opened the second period with a jumper to make it 16-8.

Rice picked up five points midway through the quarter to keep the fead at nine but in the final two minutes, Skyline closed to within three points.

Their-last-four-points came-from-the-foul line with Lewis and Dan Jenrette

doing the honors.

Twin Falls rebuild the lead to six points a couple of times in the third quarter as Call picked up five points but Jenrette tied it with 2:02 to play and set up the final 10 minutes of the

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McEnroe, Lendl heading for showdown

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe and second-seeded Ivan Lendi continued on a collision course toward a final showdown "with straight,set quarterfinal victories Friday night in the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Champingship

the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis
Championshipting that his game
was getting stronger with every
match, eliminated seventh-seeded
Eliot Telischer 63, 7-6, and Lenni
extended his winning streak in indoor
competition to 65 matches with a 64,
61 triumph over 12th seed Wojtek
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"Unseeded-Bill-Seanion-posted-the-round's biggest upset taking a hird-set tier-breaker 7.3 to beat fifth-seeded Peter McNamara 6.4.46, 7.6. The win the two-bour 2-minute-match marked the third time this week that Seanion has defeated a seeded player.

prize.

In the night's last quarterlinal match. Lendl served sharply and blasted groundstrokes out of the reach of Fibak. After losing his service in the second game, Fibak got the break back in the fifth' game with a backhand up the line but Tendl, who frequently expressed displeasure with-line calls. Look the set on Fibak's serve in the toth game.

"line" calls." took the set on Fibak's serve in the 10th game.

Lendl swept through the final five games of the match, breaking his opponent's serve. In the fourth and sixth games with blistering crosscourt backhands. The 28-minute

Sixteenth-seeded Tim Mayotte also second set and the match ended when earned a semiffinal berth with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over No. 11 Brian Gottfried.

In semiffinal matchups, McEarnee, the defending champion, will meet Mayotte Saturday and Jend will play Scanlon Saturday in Jend will play Scanlon Saturday for the S4,000 first invest Sunday for the S4,000 first in the night's last quarterfinal Telscher returned the ball care the serve that the linesman called a fault, although he put his hand down to indicate - the -serve -was ...good. as Teltscher returned the ball over the

Tellscher returned the ball over the baseline.
However, umpire Jay Snyder called the service good and awarded the point and the match to McEnroe as Tellscher argued vehemently.
McEnroe started quickly to gain the-advantage against Tellscher, his U.S. Davis Cup teammate has tyar. He broke his opponent's serve in the second game when Tellscher netted a drop shot. McEnroe fought off two break points in the fifth game and posted eight straight points on his next two serves to take the set.

Track <u>Ashford w</u>hips E. Germany's Gohr in 60

INGLEWOOD. Calif. (UPI) —
Evelyn Ashford. America's premier medie sprinter, continued ber dominance over East Germany's Marlles Gohr, racing to an easy victory. Friday night in 6.55 seconds in the Coyand dash in a featured event of the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

The victory was Ashford's fifth in Still Hielme races against Gohr, who was ranked No. 1 in the world in spiritus last year by Track and Field News.

Ashford, one of America's top hopes for a gold medal in women's track in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympica, was ranked second in the world based on competition against opponents behind Gohr.

It was the first head-to-head com-

1980 Moscow Olympics.
"I'm not used to this kind of track."
Gohr said. "In Europe there is Tartan
on the track and it is not as hard as
'this. wood. And I must tell you that I
had a bad start.
"My real goal is to win the European Championshipe in Budapest this
year: I will use the Indoor season to
get ready for outdoors."
In the women's 60-yard hurdles, the
only other East German athlete to
make the rare trip to the U.S. Kirstin
Knabe, won easily in a meet-record
7.57. Knabe was the fourth-place flirtisher in the 1980 Moscow Games and
holds her national record of 12.54 in
the 100-meter hurdles. Second was
Kim Turner of Texas-El Paso in 7.62,
followed by Gayle Wadkins in 7.80.

De Agostini can win crown

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doris de Agoslini, who has already won three of this season's six races, needs only a lifth-place linish today to clinch the Women's World Ski Cup downhill title.

The 24-year-old Swiss quoen of the downhill already has enough points for a share of the crown and even if she fails on Mount Jahorina Saturday she can still: capture-outright-victory-in-the-season-ender at St. Anne, Canada, March 5.

The Swiss star has racked up its downhill points and only Carline at Kila of France or Austrias Eizabeth Kirchler can match that figure if either of them can win both races.

Mahre tops downhill practice

ST. ANTON, Austria (UPI) — defending World Ski Cup champin Phil Mahre of the United States Friday clocked the (astest time in training for today's World Cup downhill race, and then said it would be "the dreamof my life" to win a downhill.

Mahre, better known for his outstanding abilities in the more technical salom and giant salom events, registered some good results in World Cup downhills this seasn, but has never made it to

results in world cup downsus use seeding the very top.

"It would be the dream of my life to come first in a world Cup downhill race. I hope I can do It here tomorrow." he said.

Mahre clocked 2 minutes 07.45 seconds in his second run down the 3,500-meter track, topping Canadian Todd Brooker's 2:07.55 and Swiss Bruno Kernen's 2:07.78.

Swiss Bruno Kernen's 2:07.78.

Swiss bruno remens 2:07.68.

Today's downhill will be the last such event of the European season. The World Cup circuit moves to the United States and Canada next month.

Wollek holds Daytona pole

DAYTONA BEACH. Fia. (UPI) — Frenchman Bob Wollek owns the pole position for today's 24 Hours of Daytona, but defending champion John Paul Jr. should be breathing down his neck from the No. 2 spot.

The 21st annual running of America's only 2+hour sports car endurance race is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. MST.

The event, now known as the 2+Hour Pepsi Challenge, is worth 1330 000.

\$130,000.
Wollek, 37, of Strasbourge, France, easily grabbed the top spot in record time during qualifying Thursday.
Wollek, the 1982 Porsche Cup champion. roared his Porsche Turbo around Daytona International Speedway more than 5 mph faster than Paul. Wollek clocked in at 135,324 mph. Paul finished with 129 992 mph.

NBA fines Sch<u>ayes</u>, Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association said Friday that centers Danny Schayes of Utah and Steve Johnson of Kansas City have each been fined \$500 for fighting during a game in Sait Lake City Jan. 11.

The fines are in addition to a \$250 mandatory penalty stapped on each player when he was ejected from the game.

Scotty Stirling. NBA vice president, operations, said the incident began with 5:02 left in the game as the players were scrambling for a rebound. Schayes threw a left elbow that hit Johnson in the head and the Kansas City player retailated with two rights to Schayes' jaw.

Junior-gets-2-year-term-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals linebacker F.J.
Junior pleaded-guilty Friday to possession of cocaine and was
sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$200.
Junior, Z. a former University of Alabama player, was arrested.
April 6, 1981, during a raid/at a local apartment and charged with
possession of cocaine and marijuana. He had returned to Tuscaloosa
to continuo work towards a degree.

"We entered into a settlement where Mr. Junior pleaded guilty to
the charge of possession of cocaine. The charge of possession of
marijuana was dismissed," said Robert B. Harwood, one of Junior's

attorneys.

The guilty plea was made in a closed hearing before Tuscaloos County Circuit Judge Claude Harris Jr., who sentenced Junior to the minimum two years in prison and accompanying \$200 fine.

"With respect to the jall sentence, we have applied for probation." said Harwood.

Hannahs holds PBA lead

GRAND PRAIRIE. Texas (IPI) — Despite bowling a 176 game. Ted Hannahs of Zanesville, Ohio, held a 289-pin lead Friday after five rounds of the \$125,000 Quaker State Open. Hannahs managed to with his match with Billy Young Jr., 176-161; and pick up 90 bonus pins. He then averaged 236 for his next five

games.

Hannah's 8,125 total for 34 games led second-place Tom Baker of
Buffalo, N.Y., who has 7,836. Moving up from 10th to third was David
Husted, Milwaukie, Ore., who totaled 7,686.

musted, Milwaukie, O're, who totaled 7,686. —
Defending champion Art Trask of Preson. Calif... jumped from 16th
to fourth. Standing lith, it 9 jnis behind Trask's 7,663 total was Rick
Vittone of Salem, Ore.
The field of 24 bowlers rolled eight more games of match play late
Friday night. The top five will roll off for the \$20,000 title Saturday.

Smith. Bair list demands

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Outfielder Lonnie Smith reportedly is seeking scoo.000 and reliever Doug Balr \$400.000 in salary arbitrations with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

General Manager Joe McDonald said Bair's hearing will be Wednesday and the for Smith. Friday. both in Chicago. The results are expected to be announced within \$24 hours after the hearings. The Cardinals were said to have offered Smith \$500.000 and Bair \$255,000. Smith was said to have made about \$225,000 last year.

Henderson, A's reach terms

OAKLAND, Callf. (UPI) — The Oakland A's announced-Friday-that they had signed Rickey Henderson, the swift outlielder whose. 199 stolen bases last season set a major-league record. Terms were not announced, but it was known that the A's had offered Henderson \$750,000 while Henderson wanted \$350,000 and had sought arbitration.

Sought artist atom.

A team spokesman said only that the final salary was "somewhere in the middle" of the two figures.

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Green erratic, but leads Crosby by 3

By JOE SARGIS UPI sports writer

PERRIE REACH. Calif. — Ken.
Green literally grew up on Peoble
Beach Friday, surviving erratic shotsand poor club selection for a
scrambling 4-under-par 66 that gave
him the second-round lead in the
\$325,00 Bing Crosby National
Pro-Am.

Tro-Am.

The 24-year-old native of Danbury,
Conn., opened the tournament with a
66 at Spyglass Hill. so his 36-hole score
was 10-under-par 134, three strokes
ahead of Gary McCord and Jim
Thorpe with five others another shot
back

Thorpe with five others another and back.
"I made a lot of mistakes out there," said Green. "who played briefly and unsuccessfully on the PGA Tour last year and then won his card a second time in last fall's Qualifying. Tournament. "But I think I learned few things. For someone like me, the pressure is unbearable, but I love the game so much I'm going to keep on trying until I make it."

Thorne shot a 67 at Pebble Beach.

rrying until I make it."

Thorpe shot a 67 at Pebble Beach, while McCord had a 68 at Spyglass Hill. That put them at 7-under 173 another stroke ahead of George Archer, 1982 leading money-winner Craig Stadler, Jim Nelford, Donnie Hammond and Calvin Peete, winner of time weet fast was 100 at 100 a

Hammond and Cavill Feet, while of four events last year.
Archer and Hammond fired 69 and 70, respectively, at Cypress Point while Stadler and Nelford shot 67 at Pebble and Peete shot a 70 at Spyglass 1111

Hill.
First-round leader Joe Inman shot a 75 at Cypress after starting with a 65 at Pebble to fall six shots behind Green. Tied at 139 were Brad Bryant, Clarence Rose. Steve Meinyk, Lon Hinkle. Rex Caldwell and Roger

Maltible, who had a 65 at Pebble, with U.S. Open champion Tom Watson in a tile at 140 with Imman and 10 others. Green started his second round on the back nine of Pebble, where last year in the Open he shot 78-81 to miss the cut, and he took charge immediately with brides on the 10th, 14th and 16th holes. His birdle putt on 10 was a 15-footer.

isth holes. His birdie put on 10 was a 15-footer.

"I was hitting it so good." Green said, "that I could have made a birdie on seven of my first eight holes. I was wondering what was going oo, but my play on those holes was beneficial because it gave me confidence. "Veuknow, that's the only difference between the top players and those like me—confidence."

Coming back, Green saved par on the second and third holes, ran down a 20-foot putt for a birdie on the fourth and a 20-footer for his final birdie on the sixth.

He made the only mistake he didn't

the sixth.

He made the only mistake he didn't survive on the seventh, when indecision led him to use the wrong club and he wound up with a bogey.

"If I was a better player I would have known what club to use." he

said.

While the weather was perfect for a second straight day, the scores in the second round generally ran higher than in the first, possibly because the three fournament courses are starting to harden from play by a field of 168 professionals and 168 amaturs.

protessionans and isid amala urs.
"Obviously, I'm please, with the
way I played," Green said. "but I'm
not kidding myself: I still have a lot to
learm. My biggest problem is trying to
keep from playing to fast. Once I
learn to play at an even tempo, my
game will be better. I'm convinced of
that."



Ken Green blasts out of bunker at No. 2 during Friday's play

Coles goes bogeyless to pace LPGA tourney

MIAMI (UPI) — Janet Coles, chasing her first LPGA victory since 1978, bit 17 greens to post a 4-underpre 68 Friday and grab a two-stroke lead at the midway polpt of the tour's second event of the year.

Coles shot bogey-free golf, missing the green only on the pars't 13th hole when she was short with a 3 fron. She recovered there, chipping it close and holing the putt for par.

Coles' round gave her a 6-under-par 138 for 38 holes and a two-shot lead over Alice Ritzman, Montana's only touring golf por, and first-troud leader Lauri Peterson in the \$150,000 tournament over the par-72.

6.211-yard Turnberry Isle Course.
Ritzman scored a 69 Friday and
Peterson, who went into the round
with a one-stroke lead, shot a 71.
Ritzman and Peterson were four shots,
ahead of defending champion JoAnne
Carner (70). Nancy Lopez (71), and
Ann-Marie Palli (72):

Of her bogeyless it holes. Coles said it wasn't a rarily for her, but acknowledged: "If played a lot of rounds without a bogey, I'd probably be oh top of the money list every year."

She gave her 4-iron a lot of credit for her sparkling round. She laid shots

with the club to within 8, 10 and 12 feet ago was a tie for third, but she made and holed the putts for birdles. Her other birdle came when she dropped a sand-wedge sho to feet from the hole and sank the putt.

Ritzman, who says she knows of no other Montana natives on either the men's or women's tour. also went it wen't it.

She called the 4-iron to 8 feet on her last hole "one of the greatest shots of my life. I really nailed it.

"I feel very good about the way I played today. If I play that well the last two days, I'll present a challenge to anybody."

Coles, a 28-year-old graduate of UCIA. Joined the tour in 1977 and collected her only win the following year at Atlanta. Her best finish a year

Ritzman, who says she knows of no other Montana natives on either the men's or women's tour, also went is holes without a bogey. She holed putts of 6, 8 and 15 feet for birdies. She said

"I have an Edsel when it comes to be body department," she said, "I'm the body department," she said, "I'm very susceptible to muscle pulls and strains."

Mancini's fans, family flocking to Italy for Sunday's bout

SAINT VINCENT, Italy (UPI)
Sunday night's lightweight boxing
bout between WBA champion Ray
"Boom Boom" Manchi of the United
States and British (Itle holder George
Feeney is shaping up as a family
affair for Italo-American Mancini.
"The mayor of the Sicilian town

"The mayor of the Sicilian town where my grandfather was born is coming up on a bus with 100 people from the village." Mancini told re-

porters Friday. "My uncle and cousins will also be there."

Mancini fans are coming in to this Alpine gambling resort from all over-including the 21-year-old champion's home town of Youngstown, Ohlo, for the 10-round non-title bout.

The light will be Mancini's first bout since South Korean opponent Duk Koo kim died less than two months are

MEXICO_CITY_(UPI) — World

Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes Friday was named the WBC's lighter of the year for his title defense against Gerry Cooney and Sugar Ray Loonard was named best boxer of the last decade.

The "best light in 1982", according to the WBC. was between Mexico's Guadalupe Pintor and Puerto Rican Milredo Gomez for the WBC super bantamweight crown last December in New Orleans, WBC president Joses Sulaiman said at the awards ceremony. MEXICO CHT (PI) — Werp technical and factical points, and points on Larry Holmes Friday was named bet boxer of the last decrade.

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"It was the fight with the best that the control of the last round of the light."

after being knocked out by the American in Las Vegas.

But Mancini, a professional for four

for the first couple of rounds, but as soon as he gets into his stride he'll just forget about everything. You don't soon as he gets into his stride he'n just forget about everything. You don't think about anything eise in the ring.' Feeney's manager Dennis Mancial, a distant relative of Boom Boom's family, called his fighter a "sleeping tiper".

can in Las Vegas.

But Mancini, a professional for four years, says he is ready to fight again.

"I wouldn't fattempti to get back in the ring if I wasn't psychologically intact." Mancinis said. "Everything is behind me, I can only look ahead and it all looks bright!"

But Ther American is not taking till looks bright!

"But Ther American is not taking "Feeney and the sibetter than a totof guys in the top 10." Mancini said.

"A tot of lightweights are going to have to worry about this guy."

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Though Feeney's six-year production four from the industrial town of four from the industrial town of four from the industrial town of further production of the single single in the way of the job he has to do Sunday night.

"He (Mancini) might be cautious

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Business Beat

Dairymen plan breakfast

BOISE — The Idaho Dairymen's Association will serve its annual reakfast for state legislators on Feb. 8 in Boise.

The breakfast will start at 7 a.m. in the Crystal Room of the Hoff

The breakfast will start at 7 a.m. in the Crystau room of use non-Building.

Association members and their wives from the Magic Valley who wish to attend may make reservations by calling Vicki Patterson at 334-4316 or Irene VanderVegt at 324-4252.

High for deposits reached

PORTLAND — The Bed. Franklin Federal Savings and Laan Association has recorded an all-time high of \$2.00 billion in deposits. Company officials said this is the first time a savings and loan association in the Northwest has topped the \$2 billion mark. Benj. Franklin and Equitable Savings merged this past year.

Indiana Standard pays off

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will pay a regular quarterly cash dividend of 70 cents a share on common stock. Directors voted the dividend, to be paid March 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 9.

Bank report receives award

— SALT-LAKE CITY. — First Security Corp. has received the Merit Award of Financial World magazine recognizing the excellence of its 1981 report to stockholders. The award for creative excellence was based on content, design and typography of the bank holding company's report, company officials said.

Krueger to head Land Bank

SPOKANE — Kenneth P. Krueger of Spokane is president-elect of the Federal Land Bankof Spokane.

Ronald Bokman, chairman of the bank's directors; said Krueger will become head of the bank July 1 on the retirement of A.W. Neel. He is presently senior vice president for credit and business development of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives.

Kamiah station will close

BOISE (UPI) — The Camas Prairie Railroad station in Kamiah will be closed, although the train will continue to serve the town under a ruling by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The railroad's agent, who makes freight scheduling arrange with local shippers, will move to Orofino, PUC spokeswoman

Rialroad records show carload shipments from Kamiah have ecreased more than 65 percent since 1978. Studies also show 89 ercent of the Kamiah customers already deal with agents at

Equity stock trading set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The common stock of Equity Oil Cowill begin trading on the NASDAQ National Market System beginning Tuesday.

beginning Tuesday.

Equity is one of the 100 most active NASDAQ issues that will joing

NMS, expanding the computerized system to 184 of the most active

over-the-counter issues.

Previous to NMS, brokers and investors had access only to bid and ask prices for the over-the-counter securifies.

Sales experiment called off

SPOKANE (UPI)—An innovative attempt at selling real edute on cable television — the first in the nation — has failed in Society three years in service the channel wint off the air Wednesday. The channel operated 24 hours a day, featuring local real estate listings.

real estate insungs.

Owner Lon Gibby, Spokane, had visualized going nationwide with
his service, featuring different cities at different times of the day.

Gibby blamed the bad economy and the tight housing market as
tho main reasons for fallure of the venture.

Sharp jump for Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLUSSER

NEW YORK — Transportation and computer issues propelled stocks sharply higher Friday. The move followed upbeat economic reports that prompted President Reagan to excitalm "We're on the move now."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lacked on 2.02 points Thursday, climbed 13.25 to 1.077.91; giving it an overall gain of 13.16 for the volatile week.

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The Dow Jones transportation average, which soared 12.74 Thursday, surged another 10.40 to an all-lime high of 48.507.

The New York Slock Exchange index rose 1.03 to 84.29 and the price of an average share increased 42 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumple. 18.8 To 164.1 Advances topped declines 1.083-687-among the 1.925 issues traded.

Big Board volume swelled to 87.000.000 shares from 78.890.000 traded Thursday.

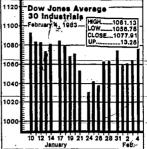
Alrilne and railmoad stocks were buoyed by hopes OPEC's recent failure to agree on prices and production would ead to lower role prices and by evidence the recession has ended.

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"While we may see some ups and downs on the
way to recovery, we're on the move now." President Reagan said after the Labor Department
reported the January unemployment rate dropped
to 10.4 percent (from 10.4 percent the month before.
—Motorola's report of higher earnings launched a
stampede into stocks of high-technology companies
that Wall Street believes will dominate America for

unit wan street believes will dominate America for the rest of the century.

— Composite volume of NYSE-Issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 102,109,470 shares compared with 91,730,830 traded Thursday.



The American Stock Exchange Index rose 5.31 to 365.96 and the price of a share added 20 cents. Advances topped declines 423-187 among the 812 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 9.352.50 shares compared with 8,990,700 traded Thursday.

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The National Association of Securities Dealers
NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.13 to an
all-time high of 251.57.

On the trading floor. Pan American World
Airways, which rose recently on hopes of lower (ue)
prices, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off.

(% to 5%. The carrier late Thursday reported a
2779.2 million fourth-quarter loss.

Exxon (ex-dividend) was second on the list, up ½

to 29% despite the oil price news. California Standard (ex-dividend), another blue-chip issue, rose 1½ to 3%. Other oils generally were strong. Infernational Harvester, which recently denied it would sell its farm equipment operations, was third, of 7% to 5%.

In the airline group, AMR Corp. gained 1½ to 24½, Delta ¾ to 46¾, KLM 23½ to 5674. Southwest 2½ to 313½, Trans World 1½, to 3274, UAL, Inc. 1½ to 3674 and World Airways 3½ to 55%.

Piedmont Airlines advanced 1¼ to 34¼ after posting a 34.9 percent increase in January traffic.

Piedmont Airlines advanced 1¼ to 3¾, after posting a 3½ spercent increase in January Traffic.

Among the rails, Burlington Northern gained 2¼ to 65%, Santa Fe international 1½ to 34%, Souther Pacific 2½ to 46% and Union Pacific 1½ to 47%.

Rio Grande Industries, which soared 7½ Thursday, added 3½ to 63%, CSX Corp., which spurted 3½ Thursday, added 3½ to 54½, and Texas Gas Isot. ¾ to 31%, CSX denied rumors it was buying Texas Gas stock.

Motorola, a 6-point gainer Thursday, soared 10 to 112%, The company posted fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.46 a share vs. \$1.21 a year ago.

Hærelithe Gorp., a 3-point winner the day before, jumped 5 to 55%. The company paled parphics display product lines to two employee management groups and other private investors.

Among the other high-lechnology issues, IBM gained 1% to 97%, Burroughs 3¼ to 48. Digital Equipment 2% to 121. Hewlett-Packard 4 to 82%. Honeywell 5½ to 52%, National Semiconductor 1½ to 33%, and Texas Instruments 5% to 175.

On. the Amex. International Banknote led the actives, up 1½ to 55%. The gas absoluted was third, up ½ to 6.

Money supply grows more than expected Immediate spending was a seasonally adjusted average of \$485.9 billion in the week ended Jan. 2007 compared with \$483.2 billion the previous week. In the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged a 15.4 percent rate of gain.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Federal Reserve Friday reported the measure of the nation's money supply known as MI rose \$27.5 billion in the week ended Jan. 26. slightly more than expected. Despite the increase there was little reaction in the bond markets. He was referring to the new Super-NOW accounts, which have been included in the MI measure of cash, checking accounts and regular Negotiated Order of Withdrawal accounts.

Negotiated Order of whuman counts.
Separately, the Fed estimated that Super-NOW accounts averaged SI7 billion in the Jan. 27 week, up from \$15.4 billion the previous week Money market deposit accounts averaged \$121.3 zbillion. up from \$150.8 billion.
The Fed also announced that it will publish redefinitions of the broader monetary aggregates next Priday.
M1. money that is available for

week.

Key interest rates rose in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate averaged 8.3 percent.

up from 8.41 percent a week earlier.

The rate on three-month Treasury
bills rose to 8.09 percent from 8.01
percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 8.02
percent versus 8.38 percent the week
before.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$1.51 billion in the latest week, compared to a gain of \$847 million the previous week.

U.S. seeks records in probe of Toyota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked a judge Friday to order Toyota Motor Corp, and its American sales agent to provide records to the Internal Revenue Service in an investigation of the automaker's U.S. tax

liabilities.

In legal papers filed in U.S. bistrict Court in Los Angeles, the government asked a federal judge to, enforce two IRS summonses issued to the company.

The government charges that Toyola Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc., had failed to produce the bulk of Sales and cost data recuested by the IRS in its Investigation of the company's tax liability from 1975 to 1978.

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A spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. sald it is the first-time ones U.S.A. Suid it is the lift-time to their knownledge that the IRS is claiming the right to inspect the books of a foreign-based parent company of a U.S. subsidiary.

The government said the IRS has been trying to get the data generally relating to inter-company pricing of vehicles in an effort to determine-the-company's federal tax liabilities.

company's tax liability from 1975

Among the material being sought are the direct and indirect seiling and administrative the data requested in the sum of the september pertaining to the sale of monsea." The government said.

Fund assets plummet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Money market mutal funds pluminteed \$1.2 billion to \$197.4 billion in the week ended feb. 2.

Yieldswere ip slightly. The Washington-based Investment Company Institute said ali categories of funds declined in the week ended freb. 2. The outflow was ceneratrated in consumer funds and broker-dealer sponsored funds, which were down \$789 million and \$337 million, respecting trively—Institution-only—funds decreased \$276 million. — — William E. Donoghue, publisher of

D-J averages

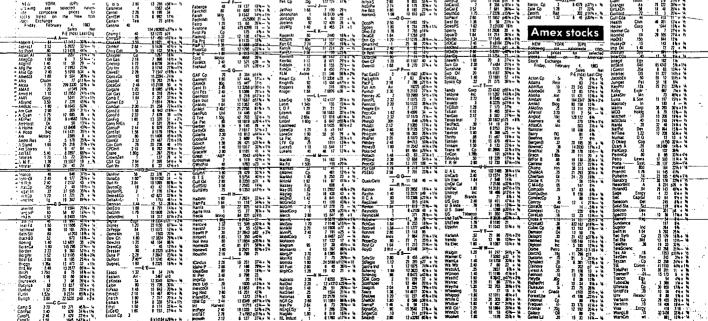
NEW YORK (UP) — Dow Jones Closing Lange of averages: Stocks 20 June 1975 (1976) 11 June 1976 (1976) 11 Jun

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Market indexes

Closing prices



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| | Month Commodity | Close | High | Low . | P.M. |
| | Apr. Maines | 6.42 | 6,59 | 6.44 | 6.51 |
| | Feb. live cattle | 62.80 | 63:775 | 62.80 | 63.475 |
| | Apr. live cattle | 62.15 | 63.05 | 62,175 | 62.85 |
| <u>.</u> | Mar, feeder cattle | 68.825 | 69.875 | 68.70 | 69,725 |
| | Feb. live hogs | 58.30 | 58.95 | 58.40 | 58.80 |
| | Mar. wheat | 3.46% | 3.471/4 | 3.44 | 3.441/2 |
| | Mar. com | 2.6814 | 2.691/4 | 2.67% | 2.681/4 |
| | Mar, silver | 14.13 | 14.38 | 13.90 | 14.03 |
| ٠. | Apr. gold | 504.00 | 510.30 | 498.00 | 501.00 |
| | Mar. sugar | 6.40 | 6.50 | 6.34 | 6.48 |
| | Mar. soybeans | 5.961/4 | 5.981/4 | 5.93 | 5.93% |
| | Mar. Treasury Bills | 91,76 | 91.71 ^ | 91.62 | 91.65 |
| | Quo | | n Sinclair a | nd Co. | |

Local interest stock quotations

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| Moore Fin. Gp. | 22.50 | 23.00 |
| Intermn. Gas | 13.375 | 14.125 |
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| Kellwood | | 23.12 |
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| Long, Fiber | 24.25 | 24.75 |
| Pac. St. Life | 4.25 | 4,50 |
| Trus-Joist | 30.50 | 30.75 |
| Consd. Food | | 38.12 |
| Western Union | | 41.00 |
| Big Piney Oil | .4375 | 50 |
| Utah Power | | 22.1 |
| Albertson | | 41.62 |
| Idaho Pwr. Com. | | 29.7 |
| Heinz | | 36.87 |
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| Net income (per share) | |
| Latest Period | Year Eartler |
| Dan River (4th Q) | |
| \$125,400,000 | \$151,700,000 |
| d-\$10,800,000 | \$4,300,000 (.74) |
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| Domtar Inc (4th Q) | |
| \$413,000,000 | \$455,200,000 |
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| integrity Entertainment (2nd Q) | |
| \$26,002,000 | \$28,931,000 |
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| \$3,517,580 | \$3,655,373 |
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| Onyx & IMI inc (Year) | |
| \$15,522,797 | |
| _ \$578,993 ·· (.08) | \$1,163,451_£11)_ |
| RB Industries (2nd Q) | |
| \$22,560,000 | \$24,581,000 |
| d-\$251,000 \$256,000 (.10) | |
| d-deficit | |
| Vulcan Inc (4th Q) | *** *** *** |
| \$13,080,000 | \$33,815,000 |
| d-\$3.159.000 \$1.034,000 (45) | |
| d-delicit. | |
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Metal prices

| NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market |
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| prices as quoted Friday by the American Meral |
| Market, authoritative metals publication: |
| Aluminum, primary, 995 percent plus pure |
| 50-fb. ingots 78:00 c-lb. |
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UP) — Wheat, corn, cats and stybeans were lower at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade. — Whoat was off 2% to 14 cents; corn unchanged to off 14; cats off 24 to 4; and soybeans off 2% to 4. nes. Soybeans and the grains followed the gold and ancial markets most of the day and sellied

Sophaets and the day and selections and the financial markets most of the day and selections in the feature in sopheets of the selection of the financial markets and the financial markets of the f Thursday's purchase by Morocco of 280,000 meinc fins, floor sources said.

Nearby confracts in all commodities found good support at horizont by the day.

Con individual control strong on Ideas of the other purchase of the control of the The dollar gained on foreign currency exchanges which was considered a negative factor, analysis said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday: Open High Low Close Prey

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| | May 1827 | 0 18300 | 16160 | 18180 | 18250 |
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| | Aug 1875 | 0 18750 | 18630 | 18640 | 18730 |
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Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's truck and rail bids or grain delivered to Chicago including delivery me, price and change from previous day: No. 2 soft wheat: 30 days, 1.31%-3.41%, olf 24, No. 1 yellow soybeans: 15 and 30 days, 5.93%, off Terminal alavalor bida: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 and 20 days, 2,6614-2,6614, unchanged. Processor bida: No. 2 yellow corn, 15 days, 2814-2734, unchanged to up 24; 30 days, 2,8814-2734, unchanged to up 1.

A PROPERTY.

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| NEW YORK (UPI) - Fore | ign and domestic gold |
| ' Londo | 501.00 off2.50,- |
| Morning fixing | |
| Afternoon (ixing Paris (free market) | 498.50 off 8.00. 507.78 off 11.51. |
| Frankfurt merkery | 498.96 off 7.02. |
| Zunch | 498.50 off 5.00. |
| New Y | ork |
| Handy and Harman | 498.50 off 5.00, |
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Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 35, sales insufficient to establish a market Hogs 500, trading active; barrows and gitts steady, No. 1-2 220-250 lbs. 80 50-81 00; few No. 1-3 220-300 lbs. 54 50-56 00

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KANSAS CITY, No. (UPI) — Livestock Friday; Center and scheme roay:
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Stablish a market trend.
Hogs 1,000, trading slow; barrows and
Stablish 2.55 tower 11.5 1.7 200-250 lbs. 60.00-

| | 50-60 00. |
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| Sows few under 500 lbs 150 high- 500 lbs 50 cents higher U.S 13 | PT. DV61 |
| 500 lbs 50 cents higher U.S. 1-3 | 300-300 |
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| 96.00, 500-560 Ups. 97.00-91.00, 400- 90.00-91.00; choice grade 4 500-7 90.00; good grade 2-3 550-700 lbs | 1 100 |
| 500-500 ips 87 00 | |
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| belies; skinned hams 20-28 lbs. 92 | DC |
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Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI), — Cash grain prices, coast delivery bases; White wheel: Feb 1st hall 4.55; Feb 3nd hall 4.57, Mar 1st hall 4.59; Mar 2nd half 4.60 Barley; Feb Hall (101.00), Feb 2nd half no bod, Mar 1st half no bod, Mar 2nd half no bod.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday No. 1 hard winter wheat 3 54 bu No. 2 yellow corn 4 80-5 00 cwt. No. 2 hardev 4 10-4 55 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — No. grain bidding cond Friday. Artifals; 15 cars; 12 wheat, 3 barley

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.60, barley 4.10, mixed grain 4.10 and dats 4.75, corn 4.35. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Sugar futures

| NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No 11 | to |
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| Closed Feiday 8 points higher to 8 points lower | ır. |
| CS & CE ~ 112,000 lbe.; cents per lb. | |
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What markets did

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Livestock futures

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Announcements

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002—Lost & Found

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004-Special Notices

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What do you know about the Mormon Church?, 734-2813 or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

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008-Sales People

Dickerson, Pres., Southwester Petroleum box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 78101.

009—Employ: Agencies

010-Professional Services

015-Babysitters

school. Hot Junch. 734-852.
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BORBY WOLFF

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There was no cover-up when South misplayed today's touchy slam. Dum-my was too sorry about the points he'd lost to feel much compassion for South's mis-

compassion for South's mis-guided play.

Dummy's spade ace won the first trick and trumps were drawn immediately.

Declarer saw no hopes unless the clubs were 2-2, so the wasted no time with side suits. Quickly, he played ace and another club and West took two quick tricks for one

down.

"What was the hurry about playing clubs?" inquired North. "You treated my high cards as if they were worthless."

"If clubs were not 2-2, the slam wasn't going to make." retorted South. "And there was no sense in delaying things."

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things."
"Wrong," replied North
"You make the slam if you
play for an elimination."
North was right, of
course. South should ruff they

course. South should ruff the spade queen at trick two and then draw trumps, end-diamonds are-cashed-and-adiamond is ruffed. With the side suits gone. South now leads a club towards dummy, intending to duck if West plays an honor. West plays the eight and ays the eight and immy's 10 goes to East's ieen. East must now yield ruff and discard and immy's club-loser disap-

NORTH ♦ A Q ♥ K B 7 6

WEST ♥42 ♦10872 ♦KJ8 SOUTH #J #AQJ1095

4176532 Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

Opening lead: Spade 10

North's plan wins when-ever the clubs are 2-2 and whenever either defender holds a singleton honor.

South holds: 2-5-B

∳1965<u>4</u> ∳Q

ANSWER:Two spades. Not an ideal bid but do not force with two diamonds. Misfits play poorly and the lower the contract the better.

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030-Homes For Sale

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017-Business Opptys.

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021-Money Wanted

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