Hostage crisis approaching climax

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proposal for Tehran.

The moved left "a sign of some degree of optimism" the 52 American hostsages can be freed before President Carter leaves office Tuesday. While House press secreterary Jody Powell stressed no final agreement had been reached but the 14-month-old hostage crisis appeared headed to a climax with the latest proposal to trade the estimated 39 billion of frozen assocts for the 52 Americans who have spent 480 days in capitivity.

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Bankers

America, Iran disagree

on amount of assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top U.S. and international-bankers-and-state Department officials Friday falled to settle dispartites between the United States and Iran on the amount of frozen Iranian assets in the United States. In another day in what one officials Citates.

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American hostages captured in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, may be home before Ronald Reagan takes office on Tuesday

No ransom, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The -administration said Friday Iran can only receive its assets — not ransom — for the freedom of the 52 American hostages.

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"We are not using American money, Treasury money, Iranyayer money in any sense in this arrangement, if we arrive at it." State Department spokesman John Trattner said.

"We are simply dealing with what belongs to Iran and are trying to arrange to give it back to them to the extent which we are Legally able to do so, in exchange for what they took from us — which is 52 innocent Americans."

Tehran and the United States, through Algerian go-betweens, through Algerian go-betweens, have been negotiating over \$5.5 billion in Iranian assets confiscated by President Carter in retallation for the seizure of the hostages on Nov. 4, 1979.

But there have been diplomatic costs to Iran, as well as the devastation of its oil industry in a punishing war with Iraq.

Families refuse optimism, United Press International Graves, said the present state of affairs is hopeful but urged restraint. The families of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran refused to be openly optimistic Friday, but it was apparent their hopes for an end to the H-month ordeal were high p- perhaps higher than they ever have been. It was equally apparent they feared that if settlement fild not come in the most of ways, they might face yet another long wait, punctuated by periodic glimmers of false hope. Emerican and the work of the state of a false in the pressure were the state of the

believe it when they re out of incountry.
"Obviously it looks good but if nothing happens in the next couple of days il'il be months before anything happens. Obviously, there's an urgency in it now." Cook said.
Bonnie Graves of Reston, Va., wife of hostage Public Affairs Officer John

"When it happened at election time,
1 got overly, worked up, my blood
pressure went up. Then it fell through.
1 in thinking that is the time, but
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was. "hopeful" but declined furthercomment.

"The situation is so tense and the
negotiations are so delicate that any
statement by an amateur could ruin
them," he said.

Hazel Ablin of North Little RockArk., mother of hostage Robert
Bluckner, said she is "not to excited.
"It's not that far along," said Mrs.
Ablin. "I don't want to mess up my
mind."

But, she added, "I think it's a little
closer."

Mrs. Joseph Shutty of Mt. Pleasant,
Pa., sister of hostage Jerry Miele,
sald she is anxiously awaiting further
news of the negotiations but is not
over anxious.

"We're not getting our hopes up toohigh," she said. "There might be a
hitch. I'll be listening to the news, just
as we have for the past 440 days."



H&J prefers program elimination to partial cuts BOISE (UPI) — Elimination of entire programs is preferable to Klein gave the committee a list of sion strangulation "Heighslators are forced to drastically curtail spending for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, agency officials said entry early early

—Good— morning!

Twin Falls High falls to Skyline in overtime — B2

Business

Damaged pages

Carter: Country is sound despite problems

WASHIMMAN (UPROE President Carter told Congress Friday the state of the union is "sound" but the country faces serious problems, some of which could be solved by legislation he unsuccessfully pushed during the past four years. "I firmly believe that as a result of the progress made in so many domestic and international areas over the past four years, our nation is stronger, wealther, more compassionate and freer than it was four years ago." Carter said in his final State of the Union message. "But our nation has serious problems," he said "Infalion and unemployment are unacceptably high. The world oil market is increasingly tight. There are trouble spots throughout the world and 52 American hostages are being held in Iran against international law and against

every precept of human affairs."

Overall, he said. "The state of the union is sound. Our economy is recovering from a recession. A national energy plan is in place and our dependence on foreign oil is decreasing."

We have been at peace for four uninterrupted years,"
Carter said.

"We have new support in the world for our nurmoses of

Carter said.

"We have new support in the world for our purposes of national independence and individual human dignity. We have a new will at home to do what is required to keep us the strongest nation on earth."

The message — which in non-transition years a president normally would deliver in person to a joint session of Congress — consisted largely of a catalog of Carter's accomplishments.

He defended the Education Department, which was created during his administration and which President-elect Ronald Reagan has pledged to abolish.

"The department has successfully combined nearly 150 federal education programs into a cohesive, streamlined organization that is more responsive to the needs of educators and students," he said.

Carter defended another Reagan target — the SALT II really.

He said he is convinced the treaty "is in our nations security interest and that it would add significantly to the value of the needs of the process and the negotiation of more far-reaching mutual understyndings on nuclear weapons."

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School post irks committee

Saturday briefing



Universities may lose aid

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government threat-ened Friday to begin taking steps to cut off federal education aid to Florida for Ignoring Its own plan to-end the vestiges of segregation in its public colleges. The Department of Education, in the last of letters sent recently to nine states for faither to dismanule systems of dual state colleges for whites and blacks, also told Pennylvania to resubmit a better remedy plan within 60 days.

The Supreme Court in 1954 outlawed separate but equal educational facilities, and the government has been seeking to force states to dismantle such systems that were in place before that time.

Scarsdale' jurors read will

"Scarsdale" jurors read will

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jurors Friday read
the will that Jean Harris made the day "Scarsdale
Diet" author-Dr-Herman-Tarnower-was-bot-but-thedefense sought to keep reporters from having access
to the document.
The jurors also heard Mrs. Harris's former secretary identify two bottles of pills believed to be
tranquilizers that arrived in the mail apparently from
Tarnower the day after the shooting.
It is expected the defense will seek to show Mrs.
Harris was withdrawing from the drugs the day of the
shooting and in the days preceding it.
It had been expected that the full rontents of the will
would be made public when proceedings began
Friday, but the release of the document was unexpectedly blocked by defense lawyer Joel Aurnou, who
informed reporters they would have to "get a court
order" if hye wanted to see the remaining portlons of
the document.

In the defense seeking to withhold the will, already in
evidence as a public document.

Chapman case adds twist

HONOLULU (UPI) — The case against Mark David Chapman, the accused slayer of former Beatle John Lennon, has taken some unusual lwists in Honolulu. Joseph Bustamonte, a Waikkit condominium resident manager where Chapman worked, admitted Thursday that he forged a second version of Chapman's "John Lennon" signature last week in hopes of getting a free trip to New York to testify in the case.

the case.

In addition, Lynda Irish, a schoolteacher who knew Chapman, said she burned a letter from him rather than risk its being published in a sensation-oriented publication.

Ms. Irish, who lines to

Ms. Irish, who lives in Los Alamos, N.M., sald Chapman's letter, dated Sept. 10, closed with a

drawing of Diamond Head beneath both the sun on the right and the moon and stars on the left, and the note: "Yes, I've gone nuts."
The sketch also included a palm tree on the beach below Diamond flead and two persons lying on beach mats under 11, she said.



Polish workers strike

WARSAW, Poland-(UPI) — Transit-workers-demanding a five-day week went on warning strikes in Warsaw and two other cities Friday and the government called on leaders of the Independent Solidarity unlon to begin talks to break the impasse.

At the same lime, thousands of factory-employees staged walkouts in the south in support of farmers seeking the right to form a union.

Labor and Wages Minister, Janusz Obodowski Jnaiteleviston interview Said the government had senfateleyston interview Said the government had senfatelegram to the national commission of Solidarity suggesting talks on the issue of free Saturdays open "as soon as possible because we must come out of this Impasse."

Peking scorns guest list

PEKING (UPI) — The seemingly innocent subject of invitations to Ronald Reagan's presidential inauguration threatened Friday to sour relations between Peking and the Incoming administration in Washington.
Peking accused Reagan of Jeopardizing—links reopened after 30 years by President Carter in January 1979, by inviting several high-ranking Taiwan officials to Tuesday's Washington ceremony in effect delivering a major diplomatic snub to China.

China.

A Reagan inauguration spokesman denied he accusation although official sources in Taiwan said at least five high-ranking officials had received gittedged invitations and were leaving for the inauguration.

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An official spokesman in Peking said the reported invitations to Talwan were "a serious step in restoring official relations between the United States and Talwan."

El Salvador claims control

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UP1) — Salvadoran
trops said Friday they smashed a week-long lettis
guerrilla offensive and gained control of the entire
country, but reports said government alteral
bombed a rebel stronghold on the slopes of a volcano.
The Salvadoran Human Rights Commission
—charged-several-leaders-of-left-leaning-labor-unionshave been detained and "made to disappear" by
government troops, often accused of torturing and
killing opposition leaders.

Smith nomination approved

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday unanimously approved the nomination of William French Smith to be attorney, general, apparently, unaware Smith had rejected Justice Department advice that he resign from a California state post.

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"Some Judiciary Committee mem there were reportedly disturbed at California Board of Regents to avoid potential conflicts of interest, officials as fifter their ove approving his included a committee of the committee, submitters affecting the school, or any university matters relating to the Justice Department Department Hawyers concluded this week it was not against the law for have held a state jub before.

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Suspect questioned about Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police Friday arrested on marijuana and traffic charges a young white man carrying lollipops who "likes to play cops" and began questioning him about the murders and disappearances of 16 black Atlanta children. The red-bearded young man was not charged in any of the children's cases, and several hours after hisarrest police began to disapree over whether he was a suspect. He was not identified.

whether he was a suspect. It identified.

Detective D.R. Genson of the 35officer task force handling the killings said shortly after the man was arrested that he was a "good suspect — he is the type of person we are looking for."

Police originally sought the man for Police originally sought the man for Impersonaling a police officer. They said the was spotted Thursday—Institute of the was pursuited in the said the said

There has been much speculation in the black community that the killer may be posing as a policeman to lure the children into a car. One officer—said the man rested Friday—likes—to play cops.

Later Friday, police spokesman Roger Harris said the man had been charged with possession of mariunan, improper use of emergency lights and "other traffic violations."

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lights and 'other traffic violations.'

"To my knowledge, he is no Idriger considered a suspect," said, "I still haven't changed my onjoin about him," but then added, "I don't feel there's any reason to single him out."

Police do not believe the cases of all 16 inbising children are related.

The police spokeswoman who revealed the arrest said the suspect had in his "possession Idlipops, suckers and a badge — something that could lure kids."

Of the 16 black children who have

and a badge – Something that could lure kids."

Of the 16 black children who have disappeared over the past 18 months, 12 have been found dead and four are officially listed as missing.

Earlier in the day police checked into reports of two attempted child. abductions in southwest Atlanta, the area, from which the 16 children disappeared, but the report of a third

attempted kidnapping was dis-

attempted kidnapping was discounted.

Several children told police Thursday a white woman and two white men, one of whom had a wooden leg, tried to pick them up in a black car. Later Thursday another group of children reported that a white woman and a black man driving a green car tried to pull them into their vehicle.

The report of a third attempted abduction came Friday morning when a group of children fold police a young girl rushed past them on the steet with her clothing torn. They quoted her as saying a white man in a small blue car had tried to pick her up.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers today, Sunday

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:

—Patches of early morning fog and low clouds becoming partly cloudy today. Slight chance of a few showers tonight and Sunday, Southeasterly-winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs today near 40 and Sunday middle 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood

15 to 25.
Camas Prairle, Halley, Wood River valley:
Foggy areas with partial afternoon clearing, otherwise partly
cloudy today. Chance of a few snow
showers tonight and Sunday. Highs
both days in the 30s. Lows near
zero to 15.
Northern Utah and Nevada:

oous days in the 39s. Lows near zero to 15.
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Northern Utah and Nevada:
Mostly cloudy today and Sunday with chance of rain or snow show-ers; northwestern Utah. Highs in the 40s and lows 15 to 30 in Utah. Chance of rain in northern Nevada today, otherwise partly cloudy through Sunday. Highs near 50 with lows in the 20s.
Synopsis:
A dying cold front over Nevada produced enough winds to dispersed ga and low clouds over Idaho Friday.
With the sun shining over most of

Friday.

With the sun shining over most of southern Jdaho — although some high clouds did develop in the afternoon — temperatures climbed above freezing for the first time in several days, with readings across much of the state in the 49s. The warmest was 47 at Burley and Gooding, while the coldest was 9 degrees at Salmon.

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With the high pressure ridge along the Pacific coast weakening slightly, an approaching weather system may bring some light showers to Idaho over the weekend. However, the high pre-ssure is expected to rebuild after that.

that.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday,
the warmest temperature was 78
at West Palm Beach, Fla. The
coldest was 25 below zero at
Houlton, Maine.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — Motorists were cau-ioned Friday to expect icy spots and

reported by the idaho Department of Transportation: U.S. 95 - New Plymouth area, fog: Adams County, ley spots and fog: Crajgmont-Culdesae Hill, wet; Lewiston-Hill, ley spots and fog: Plummer area and Mica Hill, ley spots. SH SS - Horshoe Bench-New Mead-

SH 55 — Horeshoe Bend-New Mead-ows, fcy spots.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon and Lookout Pass, fcy spots.
U.S. 12 — Loto Pass, fcy spots. SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanicy, fcy spots. 180N — All areas reported bare.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 33-20-26 — Cat Creek Symptit Jane and for.

Summit, bare and fog.

U.S. 93-02-26 — Cat Creek
Summit, bare and fog.

U.S. 93 — Challis, icy spots; Lost
Trail, ley spots and broken snow floor.
SH 75 — Galena Summit, icy spots

U.S. 20 — Ashlon-U.S.

Idaho

Almanac By United Press Internation Today is Saturday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1981 with 348 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

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

The evening stars are Mercury and Mose born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.

On this date in history.

In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jeffron.

Jefferon.

In 1917, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.

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In 1950, nine bandits staged a \$1.5
million robbery of a Brink's armored

car in Boston.
In 1977, Theodore Sorensen asked
President Carter to withdraw his
nomination for CIA director because
of mounting oposition.

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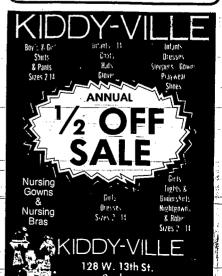
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Twin Falls

Mike McAllister said for every \$1 appropriated to run the Liquor Dispensary the agency returns about \$3 to the general fund to run other programs.

programs.

But he said discussion of increasing the state's tax on liquor causes concern because any hike in the tax would result in lower sales, and lower revenues for the state.

said he has heard talk that the r tax may be increased to pay for



the cost of repairing the Idaho State Penilentiary, which sustained more than \$1 million in damage due to July's inmate riot. Any increase in that tax would defeat its purpose, he said

that tax would said.
"We have no qualms about funding these other state agencies," McAllister said. "We do like to have a say-so when new taxes are put on.

because, as we said, taxes are devastating to profile."

McAllister told the Joint_Finance-Appropriations Committee that his agency has saved money by changing state-run liquor stores to a contract basis where individuals run the establishments and turn over a certain percentage of profits to the state. In addition, he said, the agency also has begun investing money on a short-term basis, earning about \$1 million for the state last year.

"Would you let us run this like a business," McAllister said. "And let us go out and raise some money for

He urged lawmakers to allow the dispensary to open several new liquor stores during lisea lyear 1922, saying the demand for the additional stores is increasing. In Moscow, for example, he said, the second-largest liquor store in the state has a 20-to-30-minute state has a 20-to-30-minute. waiting line when athletic events are scheduled at the University of Idaho.

"People are stacked up outside to get in and there's a long line inside," he said. "People start consuming the liquor on the premises, and this is getting a little out of hand.

"Sure, we could call in a policeman, but I think the answer is another

Bill would have PUC set utility rates for cable television

Saturday, January 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

BOISE (UP1) — Sen. Vernon Brussey, R. Boise, Friday introduced a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission power to set rates for utility charges to cable television companies. Brussey said he introduced the bill at the request of the cable television industry. He said the cable companies are charged rental for hanging their cables on utility poles, and the companies would prefer that the rental rate is established by the PUC.

"The companies have no repolars at the present time." he

PUC. "The companies have no problems at the present time," he said. "But they would like it if these charges were set by the PUC. I think they want the rates to be uniform across the state." "A utility now can charge anything it wants and its the maje place to go unless the companies put in their own poles at a "injurer cost."

Primaries

Committee backs bill to abolish presidential primaries

By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to abolish Idaho's presidential preference primary and shift the state primary from May to September received preliminary approval Friday from the House State Affairs Committee.

Except that it would move the state primary election to September rather than August, the bill was identical to a measure introduced by the committee a day earlier.

The September bill, sent to printing by the committee, was sponsored by-Rep.__Patricia__McDermott, D-Pocatello_Rep._Walter_Little, R-New-

Plymouth, backed the August bill. Both-measures likely will return to the State Affairs Committee next week.

"It isn't right to use the taxpayers' money_to_conduct_an_election_that doesn't count," Miss McDermott said-after the meeting adjourned. "It makes people angry."

She echoed Little's comment Thursday that the presidential primary was a waste of time and money since it did not bind delegates to the national political conventions.

Miss McDermott said another reason for the measure was that it put it on the Tuesday after the first -didn't-appear to her that the Legislature this year would vote to -The state's primary has shifted require party registration to make the

The 1979 Legislature enacted a law moving the state primary from 'August, combining it with the presi-dential primary on the fourth Tuesday in May.

Miss McDermott's bill would move the state primary to the second Tuesday in September, Little's would put it on the Tuesday after the first Monday in August.

state parties' rules comform to those of the national parties, making the presidential primary worlhwhile.

Little said his bill also would elminate, the need for a special degislative session—to—deal—with—would prohibit news media from relegislative redistricting. In other action, the committee voted to introduce a measure sponsored by Miss McDermott that would profibit news media from reporting the results of an election until the polis have closed all across the state. Current law dictates southern tidaho results can be reported when the polis close a 8 p.m. — an hour before balloting ends in northern Idaho, which is in the Pacific time zone.

The Pocatello Democrat said the bill would eliminate voter frustration about hearing results before the pollsclose and might soothe feelings between north and south.

American Falls district can't give money away

BOISE — The American Falls Reservoir District has \$1 million to give have been been so and cold the data way but needs an act of the data way and wood will canal compalegistance to do so, according to State Sen, John Barker, R-Buhl.

"We're in a peculiar Stuation," the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee. "We've got this Committee. "We've got this money and we don't know how to give it back legally."

He was referring to about \$1 million the district wants to refund to farmers and other water users in connection with the U.S. Government's repayment of the district sails a million share of the reconstruction of American Falls Dam, Lating the Committee with the U.S. Government's repayment for the district feared ment, of the district sails a million share of the reconstruction of American Falls Dam, Lating the Committee with the U.S. Government of American Falls Dam, Lating the Committee with the U.S. Government of American Falls Dam, Lating the Committee with said the committee with said way to be a calculated with the Committee with said way to be a committee with a provide of the same to the committee with a catching the presented the committee with the catching that way to a fall that we payment from the district for the same from "front money" provided by the district for engineering studies starting in 1914 and a levy begun a year and a half ago to pay off the resonance to the committee with the catching that way the presented the committee with the catching that way the presented the committee with the top and wood way that the presented the committee with the catching that way the presented the committee with the catching that way the provide for the same that way the provide of the same that way the provide of the same that way the provide of the catching that way the provide of the same that way the provide of the same that way the provide of the catching that way the provide of the catching that w

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HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE

Legislature briefs

BOISE (UPI) — Friday's legislative highlights include:

—A legislative interim commit-fee on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission succeeded in getting two bills introduced, but ran aground with another measure.

—Sen. Vernon Brassey, R. Boise, introduced a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission-power-to-set, rates for utility charges to cable 'television companies. Under the proposal, the PUC would regulate-how much utilities charge for hanging television cables on power poles.

—A House committee voted to introduce a bill designed to allow counties to increase property-tax collections for ambulance service districts

Print committee overruled

House aides' raise back on track

Bolse (UPI) — Overruling its Friday to send the bill to the printer. tee's duties should be confined to Printing Committee, the House voted The measure still needs a final vote on — examining proposals for technical the House floor before it can go into defects.

The Printing Committee is not a pay increase, their first raise in three Five conservative Republican censorship committee." said Rep.

ton graning house aides a 10 percent.

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"The Printing Committee is not a censorship committee," said Rep. James Golder, R-Bolse. "They've stepped way out of line on this issue."

Individual votes were not recorded in the standing vote, but Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R.Filer, said he agreed with Golder.

"I haven't even seen the bill, but it ought to get to the floor (of the full House)," he said.



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Revenue committee affirms 1981 estimates

BOISE-(UPI) — The Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee unanimously affirmed Friday the Joint Revenue Projection Commit-tee's state general-account income estimates for fiscal years 1981 and 1982.

382.
The first resolution, predicting a evised 1981 total of \$377 million in

running at 3389 million for the liscal year. 1982, the House committee agreed with the select panel that general-account collections should total an estimated \$122.2 million. This figure compares to Gov.

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Lack of dam study angers Andrus

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Outgoing Interior Secretary Cecil Adrus accused the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of subterfuge in not ordering an immediate environmental impact. Statement on a proposed fourth generator at Dworshak Dam.

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Seismotogists said the quakes are apparently part of a swarm of small tremors that have been going on in the area since December last year. One of the December quakes registered 3.6 on the open-ended Richter scale.

The first quake occurred at 3:26 a.m., a university spokesman said, and was followed by the second at 7:50

a.m. Swarms of small quakes of this type are not unusual in southern Utah, the seismologists said.

molybdonum mine on Thompson Creek about 47 miles southwests of Chailis.

After the construction phase, the mine is expected to employ about 550 workers. The mine will be a mile wide and a mile long and several thousand feet deep at full production.

Mockwitz named mayor

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GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Garden City Councliwoman Margaret Mockwitz, who earlier this weck
survived a recall election, was named mayor Thursday night.
Mrs. Mockwitz has been acting mayor since Council
President Joe Shuter was recalled Dec. 23.
Her first action as mayor was to nominate Warren
Robinson to fill her seat on the council.
She will serve as mayor until November, when an
election will be held to select someone to complete the
-remaining two years of Pat-Westerfield's four-year
term.

2 minor quakes

News briefs

Big blast to be studied

Mine project gearing up CHALLIS (UP) — Work will begin this spring in Custer County on the largest mining project in the history of Idaho. — Cyprus Mines Corp., said_between 600, and .700, workers will begin digging a \$350 million open-pit

KANARRAVILLE, Utah (UPI)—A-pair of small earthquakes registering about 3.25 on the Richter scale shook residents in the—area—between Kanarraville and Cedar City early today, University of—Utah seismologists reported.

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Right-to-work backers confident

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Freedom to Work Committee leaders said today they-were confident the Legislature would pass a right to work bill and Gov. John Evans would support its

years and Evans would support its passage.

"We are confident the House will pass the right to work bill and take the first step toward returning freedom of choice to the working men and women of our state." said co-chairman Peter W. Bratt of Boise.

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And the committee's other co-chairman, Louise Kontz, Kimberly, added "we are just as confident that the Senate and Governor Evans will honor the wishes of an obviously overwhelming majority of Idahoans

by supporting passage of this bill."
A right to work bill was introduced in the House by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, chalrman of Agricutural Affairs Committee.
Bratt sald "a vast majority of Idahoans strongly oppose the current practice of forcing a worker to join and pay dues to a private labor union—at the threat or being fired."
"The abuses of compulsory unions in Idaho are many, as was obvious during the past election when many union members protested that their compulsory dues money was being used to support candidates they personally opposed," he sald.
"We must end the abuses of com-

pulsory unionism power in Idaho. The Legislature and governor can do just that by enacting the right to work bill

into law.

Bratt said right to work passage will be a "shot in the arm to Idaho's economy, despite scare-tactic claims by union officials who will say anything when their compulsory powers are threatened.

Meantime, Robert Kinghorn, president of 'the Idaho AFL-GIO, announced a news conference Monday afternoon to discuss Brook's proposed right to work legislation.

Coeur d'Alene sewer plant sites subject of controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ulah Power and Light Co. Is still considering whether to file still against the state in connection with the huge power backout and we have a contention that a fire at the Utah State Prison dump and a later explosion tripped UP&L's lines, triggering the outage, said company executive vice president Sidney Baucom. The state so far questions whether the fire triggered the blackout and is still investigating.

Baucom said even if UP&L could prove the fire set off the problem, other factors, such as a defective UP&L relay could have contributed to the outage's spread.

Consequently, establishing the extent of the state's liability would be a complicated legal problem, and UP&L wants to do more investigating before launching litigation, Baucom said.

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COEUR d'ALENS, (UPI)—The lake city needs a sewage treatment plant but two of the three sites under consideration may involve disturbing.

ancient Indian burial grounds.
City Administrator Eugene

Will blackout

lead to suit?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. is still considering whether to file suit galasts the state in connection with the huge nover-blackout Jan-#,
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Extradition not sought for Rassi

TWIN-FALLS—Las-Vegas, Nev., police said Tuesday they will not extradite a man Twin Falls police arrested Saturday on a warrant. David L. Rassi, 23, of Twin Falls, was released from Twin Falls County Jail after Nevada authorities refused to extradite him to face a burglary charge. Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said his department has no charges against Rassi.

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Loan board adjourns; Chrysler waits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, ready to approve the latest Chrysler ald request, Friday adjourned its meeting until Monday to allow Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to work on the Iranian hostage

william Miller to work on the Iranian hostage negotiations. A few minutes after his arrival, board chairman Miller toid reporters he was adjourning the meeting until 8 a.m. Monday.

"I requested that the meeting be adjourned because! I'm also involved right now in the delleate matter of the Iranian hostage negotiations and I must return to the State Department," Miller said. He said the board would have dealt with the loan guarantee request immediately, but certain documents could not be readded for two hours and he could not spare the time from the "frozen assets matters."

banks" complete the required loan guarantee documentation. "Now It's a question of mechanics," he said.

The No. 3 automaker has asked for an additional 440 million in tederal loan guarantees. The board gave Chryster conditional approval of its request Wednesday, and was expected to formally approve it Friday.

The approval — subject to a mandatory 15-day grace period and conditional on all parties fiving up to financial concessions outlined earlier — does not guarantee the company's survival.

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could not spare the time from the "frozen assets matters."

Miller's all there were no apparent problems with the Chrysler request. "I know of no variance from between the company and the United Auto Workers and a "representative number of the state of

employees for the next 20 months, pay half lis outstanding debts with preferred stock, obtain at least \$36 million in concessions from suppliers, and try to raise capital through a merger or other

means.

The board said it would approve the request for additional loan guarantees Friday if a revised application with the new terms and conditions was

pared, of far, Chrysler has received \$800 million in loan trantees out of a possible \$1.5 billion authorized Congress. The latest request would bring the il to \$1.2 billion.

Over the next 15 days, Chrysler must work out the package of concessions with its lenders, suppli-ers and urions

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During that time, Congress could halt the board from granting the additional request, but it would require legislation approved by both houses—not a likely prospect.

Assuming all conditions are met, the carliest the board could grant the request for additional loan guarantees would be Feb. 2.

Economic problems keep Reagan's staff struggling

WASHINGTON (IPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan struggled for answer to the nations gled for answer to the nations said it is in need of "top-to-bottom" economic problem to the bots received with the bots received with the bots received with the bots received with the residual problem to the bots received with the residual problem to the r

shifting events in the hostage crisis competed for his attention. Reagan met in private sessions with his Cabinet nominees and economic advisers at both his Blair flouse residence and the nearby New Executive Office Building for the second straight day as he prepared to assume command from President Carteran Tuesday. The Reagan economists were hostage and provided the recommendation of the second straight of the second straight day as he prepared to assume command from President Carteran Tuesday. The Reagan economists were hostaged to the seconomic problems seemed to dominate a second straight of the seconomic problems seemed to dominate a second straight of the seconomic problems seemed to dominate a second straight of the seconomic problems seemed to dominate a second straight of the seconomic problems seemed to dominate a second straight of the second straight of the second straight day as he prepared to assume command from President Carteran Tuesday. The new administration is faced with trying to square the worsen with this capan's campaign promises of the second straight day as he prepared to assume command from President Carteran Tuesday. The new administration is faced with trying to square the worsen with the sample of the second straight and the second straight day as he prepared to assume command from President Carteran Tuesday. The new administration is faced with trying to square the worsen with the sample campaign as the second straight and the sample capan's campaign promises of the second straight and the second straight and the sample capan's campaign promises of the second straight and the sample capan's campaign promises of the second straight and the second strai

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Influenza outbreak killed 1,050 last week

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pneumonia and influenza claimed 1,950 lives in the United States last week, the fitth sweek in a row such deaths have been in excess of the number normally expected, federal health officials said personal states of the company of

expected, federal health officials said Friday.

The deaths were recorded in 121 major U.S. cities, with the excent mortality occurring primarily in the 55-and-older age group in the West and Northeast sectors of the country, the national Centers for Disease Con-trol reported.

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Influenza and pneumonia, the latter a frequent complication of Tiu, lake lives throughout the year. In noting that 1,050 deaths secured last week, the CDC did not say how many of the deaths were directly attributable to the current flu outbreak. Since December 13th, when .56 influenza and pneumonia deaths were reported nationwide, there have been substantial increases in the weekly mortality totals of the Two diseases.
The 1,050 figure for last week compares to 164 for the week ending Jan.

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Influenza of epidemic proportions has been reported in nine states,—
Utah, Colorado, North Dakota,

reported an epidemic. Seventeen other states listed re-glonal outbreaks, They are: Montana, South Dakato, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ilowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, and Texas.

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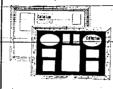
Although deaths from influenza and pneumonla were occurring mainly in the older population and among those with chronic aliments, children were contracting the disease more than other age categories, said-Dr. Peter-Patriarca, a CDC flu researcher.

We have heard pretty much all along that children particularly seem to be the age group that is the most affected. There has been a lot of itshool absenteeism, particularly in those states with widespread outbreaks were being attributed to the A-Bangkok flu virus, a relative of the A-Bangkok flu virus, a relative of the old Hong Kong flu that 160k 'many-lives in 1960.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extreme heat, tornadoes, lightning and other weather-related incidents killed at loast 1,480 people. In 1980, the government reported Priday. Other 1980 weather deaths listed by the agency were 78 people killed by the agency also said heavy then agency also said heavy thunderstorns and 42 mph wind gusts 120 people killed by the agency also said heavy thunderstorns and 42 mph wind gusts 120 people killed by the agency also said heavy thunderstorns and 42 mph wind gusts 120 people killed by deaths; 28 people killed by the agency also said heavy then derstorns and 42 mph wind gusts 120 people killed by deaths; 28 people ki Seven-year-old given wrong operation

Weather-related incidents

took 1,490 victims in 1980

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A 7-year-old boy taken to the wrong-operating room underwent eye surgery instead of the ear surgery that had been scheduled.

The muscles in one of Ray-Elmore's eyes were cut by mistake when he was brought to the wrong operating room Wednesday at Cook Children's Hospital.

"There were two different doctors, and they got my boy into the operating room where the doctor was doing eye surgery on another kid," said the boy's father, Hollis Elmore.

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Doctors later performed surgery to correct a "thickened tissue that had grown around around one of the bones in the boy's inner ear. Elmore refused to identify the surgeon who made the mistake.

"Cook is a good hospital and we don't want to give them a bad mame;" said Ray's older sister. Margle, "it was just one of those things. It was unfortunate, but everything will work out just fine." Elmore said the eye surgeon "apologized and said he put it all back, and he felt sure there wouldn't be any problems afterward."



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Press reports say May wedding

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say they probably will wed in May.
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knows Diana better. But the young
lady and some of her family spent last
weekend at the Queen's residence at
Sandringham and now longues really
want to see Charles her better
all, he's Sc and getting a reputations.
I have been and they hear wedding bells every time he sees a woman
twice.

Eastwood upstaged: Clyde, the orangutan who stole so many scenes from Clint Eastwood in their movie "Any Whitch Way You Can," now is remained fans. A T-shirt with Clyde's being used by Pierre Trudeau, likeness was the favorite present at One Dee's first birthday party. Dee is a female orang, born in the Dee is a female orang, born in the substitution of the party-was thrown by nessmen in Sao Paulo, the local radio.

Massa.

Silent star in trouble: Silent movie star Mary MacLaren, who co-starred with Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., is facing eviction from the house where she has lived 63 years. Health officials, who visited her house in Los Angeles to inspect damage caused by a fire, say her five dogs and four cats make the house until for human habitation. Neighbors complain of the smell. But Miss MacLaren, nearing 81, says. "I bought this house when I was 17. I'll stay till I die."

you can soak up suds

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Two men name Pete, hoping to alleviate the washday blues with a few suds, are offering a laundry bar where customers can get soaked along with their clothes.

customers can get soaked along with their clothes.

"Laundry Is_iust_about the most boring thing in the world," said Pete Moore, who leamed with Pete Harnar to open "Suds'n Duds."

"It seems to me it's just a good, workable combination," Harnar said about running a bar and a self-service laundry. "It gives someone a chance to sit down and enjoy themselves while they're doing a distasteful job."

Manager Lynda Ferfermannsaid the daytime crowd includes housewives who generally sip only soft drinks and watch soap operas on the bar's cleiry sion. But as night approaches, she said the beer drinkers take over.

The business is housed in two stores

connected by a hallway. "Duds" has 20 washers and 20 dyrers. "Suds" has tables, chairs and pinball machines. Beer is by the draft or bottle. Soap is by the box. Beer drinkers are notified by an electrified sign board when their wash-is finished. Those using dryers are

not.
"We'd just as soon people leave their clothes in the dryer and drink beer." said Moore.

There are a few setbacks. Three plastic bags full of clothes that never-made it home with their owners sit in the back of the bar.

"One guy came in here to watch Monday night football and had a great time." Moore said. "He left about 11:30 p.m. and saw a big load of laundry in his car. He said he knew he'd forgetten something."

More people living alone.

While washing duds.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More peo-ple are living alone than did so a generation ago. In 1950, 5 million Americans were loners, compared

with 17 million last year, says an article in the American Council of Life Insurance newsletter.

a French-Canadian accent?

Can't resist a bargain: Swiss businessman Gunther Stoleck set out to buy some antique furniture in London but wound up buying a \$72,000 yacht on the sidewalk. No, it wasn't a Brooklyn Bridge film-flam. The 50-ton Gipsy Moth III, in which Sir Francis Chiehester won the first solo trans-Allantic yacht race, was too big to get inside Bonham's salesrooms, so the auction took place outdoors. The yacht was about to be knocked down for a pairty \$33,600 when Stoleck wandered by and entered the bidding. "I shall take it back to my home. In Ibiza and sall it there," he said.

And speaking of yachts: When Hermione the Duck visited the National Boat Show in New York, she had a sailing cap specially designed for the occasion. Hermione is member of the cast (a bit of a ham, really) of the Off Broadway musical revue "Scrambled-Feet". And something of a celebrity around town. When she was invited to the Boat Show she wanted something new-to-wear, and celebrity hat-designer Frank Olive was commissioned to design the chapeau.

Behind the name: Jimmy the Greek, formerly James G. Snyder, was born Demetrios George Synodinos.



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Caldwell teens now have spot to 'cruise'

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caldwell teens now have a place to congregate without fear of being chased off for loltering by police thanks to Mayor Al McCluskey.

McCluskey has set aside a four-acre parcel of city property to allow teen-agers to meet on "cruising" nights. Previously, teens gathering on neighboring business parking lots had drawn the wrath of those businesses while the teens claimed they were always

looking over their shoulders for police when visiting with fejends.
Last week, after McCiuskey was approached by a high school student, he gave some thought to the idea and came up with a common location for the teen-agers to socialize.
The lot has been tentatively tagged "The Cougar Pitstop" and will be supplied with garbage cans and improved lighting.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for meditation and studying a philosophy of life under which to operate in the days ahead. Take time to make plans that could give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with loved one how to have better relations and more happiness in the future. Exercise your good judgment. "TAURUS IAPP. 20 to May 20) You have to be those sem-sible where practical plans are concerned to gain your most cherished aims. Be located.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan what to do for those who have done you favors and show your appreciation. Plan time for personal pleasure. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in a new kind of recreation that will bring you more pleasure today. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends and discuss important plans you have in mind. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new approach at new ideas will make them work more successfully for you. "Allow time for recreational activities."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those changes in your anutronment that will be helpful to your welfere. Take no risks with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to analyze what you most want to achieve in the future and make plans to carry through successfully.

— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study every facet of your life and then gain advice from advisers you trust. Express happiness with closest tie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 20) Attend To regular routines easily in the day so you'll have more time for recreation later. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS Uan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking part in public affairs can prove most satisfying and interesting today. Make this a worthwhile day.
PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are securate now, so be auto to follow them. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have an uncanny knack for coming up with the truth in any given situation but could be harsh in judgment unless taught early in life to have more compassion for others. Politics would be a good field here.











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Q. What sort of civil dispute drives the most people to

leap years?

A. Except those years that end in two zeros. Like A. D.
1900. That wasn't a leap year. Wait, there's an exception to
the exception. Those two-zero years divisible by 400 are,
leap years, after all. Pretty complicated. The year A. D.
2000, divisible by 400, will be a leap year.

What's what

Suitable names chosen

Immates in the North Dakota State Pentientary at Bitmarck manufacture their own junifordial products. They're not for sale commercially. But they're said to be quite good. And their names are suitable, too: A drain cleaner called Braksout. A floor remover called Friak. A tookt bowl cleaner called Con-John. And a scouring powder

Teenage thieves: In Tokyo, they carry acid prays to di-integrate pockets so, walless fall free. In Korea, they hand cheap dolls to train passenger learning out of windows so they, cen_atrip_aff_the_wirevatches_from_the_outstricted arms. In Hong Kong, they manipulate long hundles of burn-boo on their shoulders to hit people in their head's zeming-ly by accident while cohorts rifle those distracted souls.

DYING WORDS Q. What were the dying words of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas?

A. "I had I 8 scotch and sodas, I think that's the record." Q. Aren't all years that are divisible by four said to be

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Daddy zipped up my coat and gave me an uppercut to the chin!"

Community Bible

FILER—"The Dipensation of the Jews," will be the subject of the family worship hour at 11 a.m., conducted by Pastor Marvin Duncan. The worship hour and Sunday school both begin at 10 a.m. The Sunday services as well as the Wednesday evening Bible study at 8 p.m., will be at 203 Yakima cr

United Presbyterian WENDELL — The Rev. Robert V. Ball, Interim pastor, will preach for the first time at both the 9 and II a.m. services. The scripture reading will be I Peter 1:1-9 and the sermon title, "Tone for Life."

Big Wood Presbyterian

Big Wood Prespyterian

"ETCHUM—The Annual Congregationel Meeting, will be Sunday morning following worship service at 16 a.m. Members will be electing new church officers as well as establishing a Long Range Planning Committee.

The Rev. Michael Carrier will be preaching on the theme "That Glory May Dwell In Our Land," as a forward look toward inauguration Day. Church school for children in pre-school through sixth grade will be held during worship.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN "The Called of God," is the lesson study this Saturday. The study is based on Acts 2:39. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. Worship speaker this week is Laverne Opp of Bolse.

First Baptist

KIMBERLY — There are Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. followed by the worship service at 1 am. The title of the sermon this Sunday is "Serve the Lord With Gladness," (Ephesians 6:59). Sunday evening services include church training at 6:15 pm. followed by the evening worship service at 7. pm. The church is located on the corner of Adams and Burch

Tuesday night the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Baptist Association will be at the Burley First Baptist Church.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — The sacarament of holy communion will be observed Sunday morning. In the evening
the message will be "Uncautious Faith."
Bible studies will be at the John Klompein residence
south of Kimberly, and Pete Reitsma's home five
miles south of Wendell, both on Tuesday.
The Ladles! Sunshine circle will meet at the church
Wednesday morning at 10:15. The Bible study will be
on the life of Paul.
There will has many's function Thursday noon of

There will be a men's luncheon Thursday noon, at George K's restaurant.

Circumetrof Christ
WENDELL — Bible classes for all ages begins at
9:45 a.m., Sunday.
Worship will follow at 10:50 a.m. The Lord's Supper
is provided each Sunday. Frank Thompson,
Evangelist, will present a lesson on "Teaching Them
to Observe," Mathew 28:20.
Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Chuck Upton, an elder at the church will lead worship and preach the seromon this Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages is at 10 a.m.

United Methodist Parish

---KIMDERBY-MURTAUGH ----Services for E-Twin Falls County Parish UMC will be 9 a.m., at Murtaugh and 11 a.m., at Kimberly. Pastor John Wood will present the morning message "Return to God."

First Baptist

JEROME — The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, The Hiding Place, on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

First Christian Church

Dr. Marvin Strope will speak Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Men's Fellowship breakfast. His topic is Mt. St.

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Helens.
The morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School classes start at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday evening service starts at 7.

The Bible study, "Dealing With the Culte,"-led by Jim Tubbs, is at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice is at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

Vallon Christian

_TWIN FALLS — Church school is at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. The theme of worship will center around the call to witness. There will be a Holy Land Youth Trip Committee meeting af 7 p.m. on

Land Youth Trip Commutee meaning Manday On Jan. 24 from 9 to noon, Valley Christian will host an area workshop called "Smorgasbord of Educational Appetiters."

Immanuel Lutheran
TWIN FALLS — The "Forward in Remembrance" effort will be the focus of Sunday's worship service at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A. J. Crosmer will preach on the theme, "The Servant and His Servanty," Isalah 49:1-6. The service will culminate in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.
The Christian education hour follows the worship service. The annual meeting of the voters' assembly will be at 2:15 in the church fellowship hall.

Church of Christ

Church of the Ascension

Church of the Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers and vestry members will be instituted in a celebration of New Ministry at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday.

Those elected to the Vestry for three year terms were Dr. Harry Brumbach. Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Paul T. Smith and Dr. Rod Swartling; for a two year term Robert McEntire. Elected for a one year term as felegates to Diocesan Convention were Sherry and Harry Andreason, Bert Larson, Dr. Scott Rudeen. Mrs. Edith Robertson, Margaret Kelly and Jack Stalley. Honored in the presentation of the Rector's Cross-for-outstanding-service to title Praissin Guring-1800 were Mr. John Alexander, Parish treasurer and Margaret Kelly who was chairman of the Parish's 78th aniniversary celebration.

Other services this Sunday include the celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Christian Education classes for the entire family begin at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday. Pastor Reger Loy will be speaking on "Baptism of Power" in the 10:45 morning worship service. There will be a Sunday school staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Tuesday. Teacher certification classes are Sundays at 6 p/m.

Family night activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "The Saviationist and the Sacraments," is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 0 a.m. The mid-week Bibble study is Thursday at 7 p.m., at 713 Del Mar Drive.

- C. and M. A.-

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance meets on Sunday at 11 a.m. for worship and at 10 a.m. for Sunday school at the YFCA at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Blble study and prayer on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.. 1064 Wendel St.

Christ Scientist

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday lesson-sermon is entitled, "Life." Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Wednesday services are at 8 p.m., at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

First Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Sunday Bible study at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., and evening praise service at 5 p.m.

Filer Ave. Brethren

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Frvin Huston meets at 35 for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning orship.
Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., the women's fellowship

First United Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School classes begin at 10 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., evening prayer at 6 p.m. and evening worship follows at 6:30 p.m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Cleve Millings will teach the lesson on First 4 Chapter Corinthians. He will also give the 11 a.m. sermon "Be Patience". James 5 Chapter Verse 7 and 8. All services are at 492 Washington St.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday at 6 p.m., there will be a slide presentation, "This is my Country," at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive. Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. The 11 a.m. worship service will feature speaker Bill Goff.

First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Worship is at 9:30 a.m. (chapel) and 11 a.m., and church school classes for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. At both services the Rev. Stephen Smith will speak on the subject "Commitment Inspired By Faith."

ment inspired By Faith."

Following the second morning worship at noon, the Congregation will have it's semi-annual meeting.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev., Gilbert Myers sermon topic will be "Really Knowing God," (I John 2:1-6) at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school for all ages is a 69-45 a.m. Sunday the Jubilant class will hold worship services at 2:45 and 3:30 at Woodstone and Herltage Manor. Randy Cardner will be the devolional leader for the Wednesday Bible study in the parlor at 7 p.m.

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Rev. Wallace will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. This Sunday's serron will be "Life's Focus."

The reading from the Scriptures will be Romans 13:8-14. Bible study class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room.

Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 11 a.m. The message will be given by the Pastor Mike Kestler. Sunday school will be downstairs.—
Sunday evening worship will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala, 380 Mt. View Drive M.

—Tuesday night fellowship, at the church at 7:30.

New pastor joins --Bethel-Temple

TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple
Church announces their new Pastor,
Allen R. Picklesimer.
The New pastor will teach Sunday
school at 10 a.m., with a potluck
dinner following. New hours for
church services will be announced
later.
Pastor Picklesimer was with the
United Pentecostal Church of Imperial Beach, Calif., for 15 years. He has
also been on the teaching staff of the
Christian Service Training Institute
based in San Diego for eight years.
Picklesimer and his wife Elaine,
have four children John, Julle, Jolene,
and Jeff.



Allen and Elaine Picklesimer

Superintendent appointed James Atkin serves mission

PAYETTE — Ralph Lawrence,—neer-Church in Portland, Nyssa, Si.
minister of First United Methodist, Paul's United Methodist, Church in
Church of Payetle, has been ap- Idaho Falls, and the Shoshonted as the Superintendent-of-the—Richfield Circuit.

Eastern District of the Oregon-Idaho His wife, Audrey, has been on the
Cuntercure.

Counterence.

Bishop Calvin D. McConnell an onunced Lawrence will take over his new duties in early June. He will replace the Rev. A: C.—Wischmeier who will be retiring.

Lawrence has served for seven years as minister of the Payette church. Prior to this he served Piochard State of the Payette church. Prior to this he served Piochard State of the Payette church.

TWIN FALLS — James N. Alkin, son of Dr. John D. and Mrs. Mary N. Alkin of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two year proselyting mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He will be serving in the Canada Calgary mission.

Atkin will-speak in church-services at 9 a.m. on Sunday, in the Twin Falls Seventh Ward building on Eastland Drive N.

He is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falle-High School, and has completed one semester of study at Brigham Young University.

Local couples build church in Alaska

Semi-annual Stake Conference set

TWIN FALLS — President Don today at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30
Watson of the Twin Falls Idaho West a.m.
Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of The public is invited to the general

Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints announces semi-annual Stake Conference today and Sunday.

Meetings will be presided over by B. Clair Johnson, Regional Representative. Leadership sessions will be Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Seven couples from First Assembly of God participated in building an addition to the Community Church in Gustavus, the community court in vessive.

Alaska.

The new addition house additional seating, kilchen, and restrooms-for-the Community Chruch. This is the largest building in Gustavus, and serves the comminity as a meeting hall as well.

A former Twin Falls resident, Vio-

let Christopherson, is pastor of the church. Those working on the build-ing program took their vacation time and donated their labor to build this

—This-group-will-present—a-spe program this Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 189 N. Loc This-group-wil rogram this Sun The presentation will include sli testimony, and Don Johnson present the message for the evening

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Ministerial Association plans prayer, fasting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Ministerial Association, in cool directed toward prayer for our incomperation with a Mational Christian ing President and the future of our concerted-effort, will-have-a-prayer—Mation, it will be Tuesday from 11:30 and fasting effort for the Christian a.m., to 1 p.m. at the Mail Chema.



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Closing commodity futures



Stocks eke out small gains The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.65 to 347.94 and the price of a share increased 20 cents. The Nalional Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAO Index of OTC issues gained 1.28 to 2013. At 4 p.m., IBM, a Dow average component, was the most active NYSP-listed issue, up 1.8 to 66%. The computer vision reported routinquarter earnings of \$2.11 a share, up from the \$1.73 reported a year again American Telephone & Telegraph, another Dow average component, rose 11s to 80 in active trading. The company and government pave reached tentative agreemponent osettle the Justice Department's Component of the state of the state of the Active Component of the state of the state of the company and government pave section of the state of the state of the state of the state of the company and government pave section of the state of the state

NEW YORK — Stocks, aided by opes for American hostages in Iran hopes for American nustages in and some favorable corporate news, managed to register a small gain

Friday
The markel closed out the week
with uncertainty surrounding the
course of interest rates.
Investors were encouraged that
IBM reported higher earnings and
American Telephone & Telegraph
appeared ready to settle a longstanding and trust suit. Both are market
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Trading was moderately active as the Dow Jones industrial average.

3.50 winner Thursday, pulled out a 3.52-point gain to 973.29 after meaning in a broad range. It had been up more than 5 points around midday. The closely watched average-galned 4.60 points for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.34 to 77.33 and the price of an average share increased is cents. Advances topped declines 393-647.

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because it was removing one major Middle East uncertainty.

But other problems remain. Investors were disturbed that the Fed reported the nation's money supply rose 11.6 billion in the latest statistical week after declining the previous three weeks.

A broader measure of the money supply compared \$11.5 billion, as money trom NOW accounts was included for the first time. But loan the first problems and the first prime in the first time. But loan the first problems and the first prime lending that the prevailing 20 percent lending that the prevailing 20 percent lending trade at the prevailing 20 percent lending trade at the prevailing 20 percent lending trade at the prevailing 20 percent lending traded Thursday.

Brokers said one reason the turn-

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issues, Missouri Pacific rose 434 to 95½, Sabine Corp. 234 to 57, Global Marine 232 to 6834 and Sun Co. 112 to 4734. Superior lost 132 to 21032. Golden West Financial added 44 to

ATAL Superior lost 1½ to 210½.

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Federal-National Mortgage was the second most active NYSE listed issue, off % to 11% in trading that included a block of 58,490 shares at 11. Fedders Corp. followed; up 1 to 7%.
California Standard, a Dow average component, gained 24 to 103½ and Mobil Corp. rose % to 61% in active trading. Other oils, which have been pacesetters this week, were mixed.
SEDCO, which is drilling in a Phillips best this week, were mixed.
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Among the other energy related

Grain futures

Over The Counter ATT trial Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bank of Amer. settlement

in works WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday recessed the antitrust trial of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. until Feb. 2.

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Jouge Friedy Icesses in American Telephone & Telegraph Co. until Feb. 2.

The action was taken to allow the government and the company to work out a detailed settlement in the 6-year-old case.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene granted the recesson the second day of the trial, following opening statements by the government and AT&T. He said he expects negotiations to produce a sponson decree. For his indicates the said he expects negotiations to produce a sponson decree. For his indicates the said manufactural content of the settlement were not immediately available. But it was believed to fall far short of the government's proposal to dismantle the world's largest company through separate ownership of its 23 local operating lelephone. companies, long-distance facilities, manufacturing subsidiary (Western Electric) and research arm (Bell Labs).

The Bell System is under the constraint of another consent decree reached with the Justice Department in 1956, keeping it out of the data processing field.

In a written order, Greene said government—and AT&T lawyers told-him at a meeting on the eve of the trial that a "concrete, detailed. Langible" agreement had been reached, and that no "complex or controversial features," remained to be resolved. The judge said he expects to receive Irom-both-AT&T and from "the attorney general or his designee" documents showing they support the settlement framework.

That means the Reagan administration will be handling details: of the settlement, eithough Attorney General designate William French Smith, as a former board member of an AT&T subdisday, may not be able to involve himself in the case.

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Chicago grain

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te. Barley malting 2:90-3:30; feed 2:10-2:50N. Basis (the difference between the cash pilice and ice of the most current (yourse contract) un-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheel was lower, corn substantially important and process from the control of th

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he output still was far less than the-previous year.

In its final scheduled estimate, the Agriculture Department said the corn crop was 6.65 billion bushels, off 16 bercent from 1979, and the soybean crop was 1.82 billion bushels, of 20 percent!

The decline in production, which followed a July heat wave, broke a five-year string of record corn crops. Just the same, the crop was the third largest in history.

Strong foreign and domestic de-mand for corn, primarily a livestock feed; surpassed production— As a res-sult, reserves left over from recent record crops are expected to be used upby next fall's harvest.

The national average per-acre corn record crops are expected up by next lall's harvest. The national average per-acre corn yield was estimated at 91 bushels, compared to a November estimate of 98,8 bushels and a 1979 record of 103-4 90.8 bushels and a 1973 CCC.

The drought broke - a three-yearstring of record soyboan crops.
The average per-acre yield was 26.8
bushels, 0.3 bushels more than
estimated in November and 5.3 bushels less than a year earlier.

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As key crops for feeding livestock, corn and soybean supplies and prices have an impact on the prices of beef, pork, chicken, eggs and dairy pro-ducts.

Sugar futures

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures closed Friday 10 to 24 points lower. There were a point of the property of the pr

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.11 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 6.10-6.25 cwt, No. 2 barley 6.05-6.40 cwt.

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GODDN, Utah (UPI) — Grein prices Friday.
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No. 13 protein 4.77 bu, down, 1.4
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door stady, and delivered to retailers: Extra large 78-07 large 77-79 and mediums 72-74.

Produce

NEWYORK(UPI)—USDA butter Friday:
Olferings fully adequate with demand light andunsegressive.
Wholesale aeiling prices in cents per pound (bulk
in liber boxes): Grade AA, (8) acore) 1.534-1.57;
Grade A(2) acore) 1.544-1.55.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meal futures prices trade; solts no ?
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Garwood doesn't testify; defense rests

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The defense rested its came Friday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Rob-ert R. Garwod, without calling Garwood to testify. He is the only Vietnam-era soldier ever accused of joining forces with the enemy.

ever accused to journey ended their case after 13 days and eight witnesses in which they constructed an elaborate psychiatric defense that contended Garwood was driven insane by isolation, torture and deprivation at the hands of the Viet Cong and cannot be held criminally responsible for his actions during nearly 14 years behind enemy lines.

actions during nearly 14 years behind-enemy lines. Garwood's version of his years with the enemy was presented by four psychiatrists and psychologists who leatified Garwood essentially became "a white Vietnamese."

They claimed Garwood was stripped of his identity as a Marine by torture that included beatings, confinement for eight weeks in a bamboo cage and isolation from other Americans.

Garwood, 34, is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy. He could receive a life prison sentence if convicted by the five-man jury hearing the case.

Jury hearing the case.

When court resumes Tuesday, military prosecutors will begin calling their own psychiatrists, who claim Garwood sulfers only from an "avoidant" personality that has resulted in a lifelong pattern of taking the easy way out of difficult situations.

By not calling Garwood to the stand, the decision asking in Jury to believe Garwood's account of events

as related by the psychiatrists who spent instant. Doshours with him. They claim his obsysety to gan with his capture in a gunbattle with this capture in a gunbattle with this capture in a gunbattle with the Viet Cong outside Da Nama on Sept. 28, 1985, continued through a series of jungle prison camps in South Event and and North Vietnamese referred and ended when he passed a notice of the proposal in a Hanoi restaurant in February 1975 saying he wanted to return to the U.S.

A new twist was added to the case Friday when Marine Corps pro-secutors revealed the existence of captured letters Garwood wrote to "communist cohorts" saying he was happy living with the Vict Cong.

During a dispute with the defense concerning whether the letters, could be used as evidence, chief prosecutor Maj. Werner Hellmer said the letters,

authenticated by FBI handwriting experts, were written in 1968 and 1969 to a Vietnamese in Quang Ngal. "I like my work, I'm happy," Hellmer quoted Garwood as saving.

Hellmer also said the letters de-scribe Garwood making propaganda broadcasts over a bullhorn outside American combat positions and then being fired on by U.S. forces.

"Here is something you have that does not corroborate what Prc. Garwood says." Hellmer said.
Col. R.E. Switzer, the presiding judge, ruled certain portions of the letters could be introduced into evidence

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East Coast cold leaving, effects stay

By United Press International-

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The flesh-wilhering Eastern cold eased Friday, giving, way-to-more-normal winter weather, but the problems of frostbilten Easterners were far from over.

Massachusetts shut down schools to conserve IIs dangerously depleted natural gas supply. Florida officials considered a shipping ban on freeze-damaged cifrus crops.

Snow spread across the north, from Montanaro western New England.
Cold weather lingered over New England, with the mercury plunging to 25 below zero at Houlton, Maine. But for most of the East_temperatures—were much-neare—the norm than they were a few days ago.

The run of Artclic weather left Massachusetts with an emergency—Though temperatures had moderated, the weather was far from springlike And the supply of natural gas—used up during the record cold—was dangerously to eschools in eastern Hould the supply of the conserver preclous natural gas.

Gov. Edward J. King said gasheated businesses and industries in the Boston area might also have to shut down unless the situation improved.

He ordered commercial customers of Boston Gas Co., the state's largest shut own unless the situation improved.

proved.

Hoston Gas Co., the state's largest natural. gas distributor, to lower thermostats.to.55 degrees and state laspectors were dispatched Friday to make sure industries compiled with the order.

Inspections are industries compiled win the order.

Hospitals, nursing homes and similar businesses were exempted. King also urged that home thermostats be selet at 65 degrees during the day.

'My primary concern and my commitment is that homeowners will be the selection of the commitment of the property of the commitment of the homeowners will be cat. 'King said.

He said the next nine days would be critical. Major new shipments of gas were expected to arrive from

were expected to arrive from Louisiana and Algeria at the end of that time.

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Arctic weather.

The Florida Citrus Commission was almost-certain-to-order-a-shipping

The Furna Citrus commission was almost-certain-to-order-a-shipping embargo of up to 10 days on test damaged fruit. Citrus growers estimated damage at 100 million. The property own of the property of the pro

Low temperatures cool criminals

By United Press International

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The deep freeze weather on the East Coast has cut such outdoor crimes as burglaries, car heists and purse snatchings. But muggers and junkles have moved inside to skulk in warm hallways and subway stations.

"Miserable cold is the best police officer in the world," said New York Police Sgt. Joseph Funchen, whose beat includes Times Square, a pickpockets paradise.

Though police in cities from New England to Plorida welcomed the cold-snap for its effect on street crime, some noted that the state of the control window at the weather, would rather stay home in front of a warm televi

stay nome in front or a warm televi-sion.

South Police Sgt. Albert F.
Dennehey said the freeze had "defi-nitely" reduced the crime rate, ro-cluding stolen cars. He estimated there was a 10 percent. drop ne-emergency—calls—on—his—pre-dawn and the company of the company of the late of the company of the company of the late of the company of the company of the late of the company of the company of the Staying home also drives off sneak thleves and burglars, authorities said.



Come in and leisurely shop.

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Be Sure To Ask For Clearance Prices

On Untagged Items.

Skyview findings pending

TWIN FALLS — Decisions on unfair labor practice charges involving the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor should be made by Feb. 1, according to National Labor Relations Board officials in

nade by Feb. 1, according to National Labor Relations Board officials in Seattle.

Negoliations between the nursing home is management and union are desidocked pending the outcome of the district of the dis

ań illegal picket of the home in December.
Litwiller told the Times-News Friday each examiner will prepare a case, which will be presented to the regional director Charles Henderson and other supervisors. Henderson will make the final decision.

A federal mediator had been brought into the case after talks broke down between administrator Richard Drake, represented by the Idaho Employers Council, and the local chapter of the Idaho Service-Employees Union.

3 juveniles face charges

BURLEY — Three male youths were arraigned Friday in magistrate-court on burglary and arson charges. Aged 14, 15, and 16 the boys allegedly burglarized Ed's Office. Products on Jan. 9 and started a fire-that caused more than 25,000 damage to store contents and as yet undetermined damage to the structure-fiself, police said.

The fire extinguished itself, after burning a gaping hole in the floor of the building.

Burley Detective Pete Rodriguez said the department was already working on, the case when they arrested another youth who had a calculator—in his-possession, that-had-been stolen from the store. "It helped us," said Rodriguez, "but we already had leads."

Since they are juveniles the youths will be handled by, the magistrate court and the Department of Health and Welfare.



A newly-formed dance class at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center allowed these participants to practice a few of their moves Friday afternoon

Seniors get into swing with ballroom dancing

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Forward right. To side nd close. Back right. To side and close."

The dance step directions are spoken like cheery commands by dance "commander" Ruth Reylea, teacher of a newly-instituted ballroom dance class at the Twin Fails Senior Citizen Center, 939 Ninth Ave. W.

Reylea, an enthusiastic but firm instructor, has volunteered to share her more than 30 years of dance knowledge with others at the center.

The classes, every Friday at 1 p.m., are free. Although many seniors are experienced ballroom dancers, Reylea intends to start by teaching basic ballroom dancing steps and

gradually working into more complicated

areas.

She feels this will encourage many firsttime-dancers to attend, and hopes, the more
experienced dancers will "hang on" until the
more complicated lessons.
She won't be teaching disco or fast-step
dancing, just the graceful movements of
baltroom style, which older, people, may be,
most comfortable with.
"The thing is ballroom dancing has sur"The thing is ballroom dancing has sur-

"The thing is ballroom dancing has surwed all these other dance fads," said Reylea, a former dance studio manager and teacher for Arthur Murray. "It's an interpretation of music: A good male ballroom dancer has to learn more than his partner. He has to interpret the music." Reylea, who is nearing 80, is not able to dance herself. But because of her experience and knowledge of the art, she agreed to teach the class. With the help of other volunteers

and her precise directions, she "demon-strated" basic waltz and fox trot steps for her first class Friday.

Reylea has literally danced around the world. A native of Wisconsin, she was working for a railroad company in Chicago when she visited a sister living in New York City. She had always been a good dancer, and her sister convinced her to apply at Arthur Murray's school. She ended up working there five years.

She then opened her own studio in Chicago and ran it for 10. years. When World War II started, she joined the Army as a WAC and was stationed in India in the Intelligence Division.

She volunteered to teach dancing to the GIs stationed there, but they didn't seem interested. However, the British soldiers were

quite keen on dancing classes, and the GIs were soon requesting their own class.

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After the war, Reylea worked for the government as director of various armed services clube and was stationed in France and Japan. After 15 years of travel through Europe and the Far East, she returned to government work in California. But the work didn't suit her; she retired and took a trip around the country. About 11 years ago she settled in-Jerome.

Now she's, enloving teaching dance one.

-settled-in-Jerome.

Now she's enjoying teaching dance one more time. "I know how much pleasure it gives people," she said: "Men who've worked too hard, who never had a chance to learn dance, are learning it now and really enjoying

The senior center also sponsors dancing every Sunday afternoon. A polluck dinner and dance will be held Sunday, Jan. 25.

Burley receives public TV Monday

Cellists David Radarauch and Douglas McClure will be accom-panied by pianist Marilyn Thompson.— McClure is a senior at Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$1 for students, and available at the door.

BURLEY — "KBGL will go on the fair in the Burley area on Jan. 19."
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PAUL.—Patrolman Randy Rose was not fired by the city of Paul, as a story in Friday's Times-News and, officials claim. City Clerk Lavanna Tibbits said he was dismissed because of several reasons, one being that the city didn't feel it needed two patrolmen.

Asson, Jim Roper, Wayne Mathews and Dean Draper, Robertson named Jim Roper and Bill Wetzstein first and second vice presidents, respectively. Hilliard, the featured speaker, stressed the need for people to use the present, the past, and the future. He mentloned the "Now" generation and sald that to otten "we respond to the pressure of the moment. That's the only thing we look at."

We have digital ticke that gives the time immediately. "We respond to the pressure of the moment. We need to see where the hands of the clock have been. Then we can get a better proportion."

Chili supper today

HANSEN — A chill supper and country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen school hot lunch room.

lunchroom.

The event is sponsored by the Hansen Progress. Committee and proceeds will be used for payment on the city firetruck.

Hospitals-

Carl Bean of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waddell of Jerome

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Rebecca Chapman and Linda Lang, both of Wendell; Leonard
Williams of Gooding; and Sacramento Aguilar of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Viola Stuhr of Rupert. Dismissed Bernice Cazier of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

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Heldi-Gibson, Mrs. Mike Graham, Nooma Riepitiger, Cellis Wilson, Mrs. Chad Wrijbl, Mrs. Jeck Rawson, Mrs. Richard Birton, Mrs. Chad Wrijbl, Mrs. Jeck Rawson, Mrs. Richard Birtell, Brias Obotro Jr., and Alton Black, all of Ywie Palis. Curtis Race of Rupert; Richard Bell and Robert Hughes, both of Jerome; Sarah Taylor of Scattle; Sherman Climer of Klimberty, Mrs. Roy Strickian, Emmett Nooris, Mrs. Rigoberto Rodriguet-Ponce, and Lester McVell, all of Bult; Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Leonard Hamilton, both of Hazetton; and Ruby Cooper of Hagerman.

Dismissed

Baby girl Anderson, J. Edward Foulk, Mrs. Royal Heyer, Ray Moon, Mrs. Darrell Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Webb, and Mrs. Jack Rawson, all of Twin Falls; Biane Boley and Mrs. Calvin Perkins, both of Muriaugh; Ren Box, Kimberly Cochran, Mrs. Gary Goble and daughter, Mrs. Rod Prett, and William Bradley, all of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Brown of Ruper; Jenave Drage, Thadeus Heldemann, Doband Lancaster, Mrs. Westey Ulrich, and Sheri Heldemann, Doband Lancaster, Mrs. Westey Chron. Sandoval, both of Kimberly: Mrs. Ronda Hunton of Mrs. Parket Sheri Sheri Mrs. Wester Sheri Sheri Mrs. Wester Sheri Sheri Mrs. Wester Sheri Sher

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Florence Creuch, Darlene Krebbel, Chody Hansen, Allen Huat, Kaly Bell, all of Burley, Debra Whiteley of Onkley; Gilbert Deffenbaugh and Clndy Hill, both Mitteley of Onkley; Gilbert Deffenbaugh and Clndy Hill, both Dendis Hof, Kathleen Crace, and Larry Heaton, all of Burley; Colleen Pugsley and Ray Hibbard, both of Heyburn; Wayne Plecher of Paul; and Louis Collins of Eugene, Ote.

Obituaries



and Oscar Slimpson of Dietrich; three brothers, Elwood Slimpson, Orville Slimpson and Howard Slimpson, Orville Orgen, Ulah, three sisters, Myrtle Barber of Spanish Fork, Utah, Esher Termothon, Litah, 19, senatchildren; Aremothon, Litah, 19, senatchildren; and 25 great-grandehildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a son, and two grandsons. Services will be at 10 am Monday in the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Pres. Services will be at 10 am Monday in the Shoshone Cometery, Friends may 2 jail 18, Bergla Funeral Chapel Sunday, and prior loservices Monday.

William F. Stimpson

TWIN FALLS - William Francis Stimpson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Me-morial Hospital after a lingering iliness.

morial Hospital after a lingering liness. He was born March 12, 1906, at Ogden, Ulah, and attended schools at Birch Creek and Riverdale, Ulah. He married Bertha Lucille Bybec June 27, 1925, and their marriage was solemnized in the Sait Lake City LDS Temple Aug. 22, 1926. He farmed at Riverdale until 1937, Tarmed east of Twis Falls for two years, moved to Dietrich, then to Shoshone in 1924, farming and raising cattle. He also raised polatoes in the Bruneau area, and was the first person to Tailse onlons and sugar beets at Dietrich.

He promoted the idea and financed the first rural electric line through the Idaho Power Co. at Dietrich

Idaho Power Co. at Dietrich

Mr. Stimpson was prayik, if of the
board of directors, and helped organize
and build the Shoshone sales yard,
served on the board of directors of the
Southern Idaho Production Credit
Association for six years, the Shoshone
City Council for five years, and the By
wood Canal Co. board of directors for 18
years. He was active in the LDS Church,
was the Edders Quorum president at
Riverdale, branch president at
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Richtleig status, entire In 1933, He was
cridialined—the—first—bishop—of—the
Shoshone ward in 1952.

He had a stroke in 1953, and they
moved to Twin Falls in 1971, where they
had resided since.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls:
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Leo C. Kellogg

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Rupert, died Thursday at his home after a long illness.

He was born May 2, 1925, at Oak, Creek, Colo, and moved to Burley, where he attended schools. He also attended Idaho State University at Decatello, and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. He married Elba Marie Buzard Nov. 21, 1926. He worked in road construction as heavy cupinment operator for several years, living in Oregon and Nevada before moving to Paul in 1922. He moved to Rupert in 1972 where he has since resided, the was a past member of the Eaglest Lodge at Nysas, Ore.

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half-brother, A.R. Crismon of Boise; and two grandchildren. His father pre-ceded him in death. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary:

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BURLEY — Juse Robert Hogge, 77,

Grantley, died Fridar morning at his
home of a sudden lithers.

He was born Sept. 11, 1903, at Salem,
Idabo, and married Lola Winds Aug. 23,
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was a member of the LDS Church, tho
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research.

Isabel Meuli

TWIN FALLS - Isabel Meutl, 87, of twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

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HAILEY — Graveside services for Frederlek C. Allen, 87, of Hailey, who didd Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Hailey Cemelery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hailey. The family suggests memorials to the Se-nior Citizen Center at Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Guy L. Kinney, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with the Elks Lodge 1183 officiating, Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jane "Jeanle" Cook, 98, of Ogden, formerly of Twin Falls, whedded Wednesday, will be at noon today in the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, Friends may call at the church in Twin Falls one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Sunset

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Dawn Marie Lockwood, I week, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until, 10 a.m.

Sports

Rebound shot fells Bruins in overtime

Times/News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Stewart Sato somehow got a checked-frombehind shot through the net with three seconds left in overtime Friday night to lift Skyline past Twin Falls 5456.

The 5-10 guard attacked on the dribble from the left side and went up for the shot. Bruin Joe Shelby knocked the bail back on to his hand-and-sato-rolled-it-off-his-lingerlips again for a swiner to end a game that was a donnybrook from the opening seconds.

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shove the game more game to the only points in the extra session.

The first quarter was probably the best eight minutes of basket ball played on the Bruin court in many years. Both teams came out with tough man defeases and both etems replied with torrich shooting.

None was hotter than Lark flovey who pumped through 12 points — including a-howitzer-athe buzzer — but although they helped the Bruins into a blazing 22-point first quarter, they came out of it with only a four-point tead.

They also convinced Skyline at that point the Grizzlies couldn't play man defense against the Bruins.

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Immediately the tempo of the game slowed and scoring wilted — but not shooting percentage. Twin Falls missed—three shots and Skyline two in the 'second period. But the Bruins couldn't keep the

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Idaho Falls (6-5)	3	400							
Minico (54) 1	3	.250							
Twin Falls (5-6)	4	.200							

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Tonight's Games
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Pocatello at Minico
Bonneville at Skyline

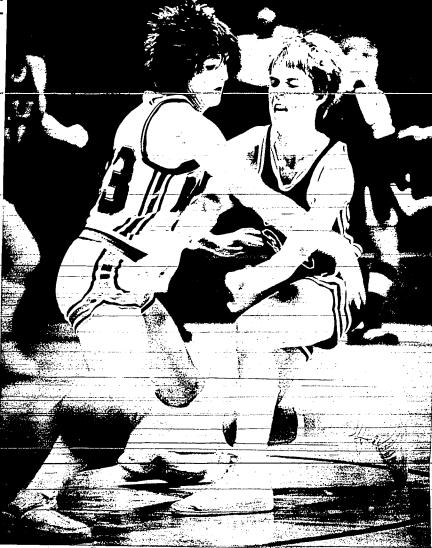
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last one at 43 and Hovey and Gary
Krum then pleed up four points.
Krum converted a cripple off a
steal to open the last period and
Twin Falls held two to four-point
leads until Stev Galley made it
S3-49.
At that point Langford hit his
sixth point of the period and foregree tied ffrom the foul line.
Galley shoved Twin Falls ahead
with two free throws before
Langford followed in that missed
free throw for a tie at 55-55.
Mecham hit one free throw
which Sato nutilified to bring on the
overtime.

which said harmonic of overtime.

Twin Falls, had trouble with the constant inside switching of the Grizzlies and late in the game gave up a couple of buckets on the back end of its game-long press.

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Skyline's Ron George slips a bounce pass past Twin Falls' Steve Galley during Grizzlies' 58-56 overtime win Friday night

Borg, McEnroe both suffer upsets

MEW. YORK (UPI) — Blorn Borg and John McBrice paid the price for their marathon duel that stretched "143,1-75. Boll players came into the latter than the stretched "143,1-75. Boll players came into the latter than the semifinal stretched "143,1-75. Boll players came into the march—with .0-2-records-and—had—no because the semifinals shade to reach the semifinals shockers on the final day of round-robin competition in the \$400,000 and service in five attempts in the service in service in the semifinals with solid players came into the march—with .0-2-records-and—had—no service in five attempts in the service in service in five attempts in the service in service in the 1977, was explayed out-by Gene Mayer, who the attempts in the 1977, was hupped out-by Gene Mayer, who the service in five attempts in the 1978, was the final set, only to have Vilass come between the two inasmuch as Borg, with two victories behind him, already had qualified for the semilinais willow the semilinais willow the semilinais willow of the final set, only in the final sent of the round-robin construction of the final set, only in the final sent of the round-robin construction of the semilinais willow of the final set, only in the final sent of the round-robin construction of the semilinal sent of the round-robin construction of the semilinais will construct the sent final sent of the round-robin construction of the semilinais willow of the semilinais

Lietzke continues hot streak: goes 20 under par in Hope event

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP1) — Bruce Lietzke, playing "unbelievable golf." shot his second 55 in three days Friday for an incredible 20-under-par 196 and a live-stroke lead at the end of three rounds of the 90-hole \$304.500 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The tournament record of 23-under-par was set by Rik Massengale in 1977 and barring a total collapse, the 23-year-old Lietzke appears likely to break the record during Saturday's fourth round.

He shot his first 65 Wednesday at Bermuda Dunes, came back with a 65 at La Quinta and then shot 65 at Tamarisk Friday. In the three rounds, Lletzke posted just two bogeys and Friday he birdied all four par-5 holes.

holes.

Jerry Pate shot 68 at Tamarisk and Bill Rogers had a 66 at Bermuda Dunes Friday for 15-under-par totals of 201, while J.C. Sneed had a 66 at Bermuda Dunes and was at 202. David Edwards had a 68 at Tamarisk and was at 202. David Edwards had a 68 at Tamarisk and was, alone at 203, one stroke-ahead-of-Tom-Purtzer, who had a 66 at Indian Wells and Ben Crenshaw, who had a 68 at La Quinta.

Mark Lye and Hob Gilder were at 205, while Lee Trevino, the 1980 Vardon Trophy winner, was in a group at 206 and Jack Nicklaus, who won the U.S. As the 1980 Mark Nicklaus who won the U.S. As the 1980 Mark Nicklaus who was well back at 209, the 1980 Mark Nicklaus Nicklaus was well back at 209, the 1980 Mark Nicklaus N

Late consolation wins secure SCIC mat crown for Burley

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — Burley's Darrell
Wahistrom and Rick Arbogast won the last two consolation matches and assured the Bobcats the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling
Buth the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling
Wahistrom, competing in the 185 pound elight class, officially locked—up-the-title-for-the-Bobcats who aren't even members of the SCIC.
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Saturday, January 17, 1981 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3 Kimberly defeats Declo to maintain tie

MBERLY — Rich Crothe of 14 points to lead Kimberly pa of 43-37 Friday night and kee tied for the lead in the Canyo KIMBERLY

them tied for the lead in the Canyon Conference.

The win put the Bulldogs at 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference. Glenns Ferry with its win last night also stands at 5-1 in the conference.

The Bulldogs went into the locker room at hailtime with a slim 23-21 lead but outscored the Hornets 20-16 in the final hailt lock up the win.

Todd Asher scored 16 points for Declo in a losing cause. Kimberly travels to Gooding tonight to battle with the Senators. Declo, 1-10 and 0-6 in conference action, hosts. Valley kindled.

Declo defeated the Bulldogs 47-41 in the junior varsity game.

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Raft River 77 Castleford 66

CASTLEFORD — The Raft River Trojans staged a solid exhibition of corners offense and foul shooting in the closing minutes Friday night to knock off the Castleford Wolves 77-66.

After a tight first half, Raft River moved ahead by seven points going into the final period and moved ahead by 10 about midway through the quarter. Coach Olani Wallace then put his Trojans into corners and the Wolves, who had foul in a hope of catching up.

But the Trojans, who were 33-50 at the foul line, hit well coming down the stretch to protect the lead.

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basketball roundup

Idaho Falls 65, Minico 63

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Falls con-

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls converted on free throws coming down the stretch to nip the Minico Spartans 56-53 Friday night.

In a see-saw, game, throughout, the properties of t

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with 50 seconds to play to put Wendell ahead 55-54 but Brett Legarreta hit a layup for Gooding and Wendell was called for a foul after trying four consecutive tip-ins. Legarreta hit both free throw to put Gooding up 58-55 before Shaw's free throw.

Legarreta had 14 to pace Gooding and Rolf Christoph added 11. The Senators are 3-2 in the conference and 4-5 overall.

Roberts had 18 for Wendellk and Scott Luttmer was also in double digits with 13. Wendell is 2-4 in the Canyon and 3-7 overall.

Gooding look the junior varsity game by four points in overtime.

Oaklev 74. Murtaugh 66

Murtaugh 66

OAKLEY — Rex Tolman scored 27
points and Mark Cranney added 16
more to lead the Oakley Hornets past
Murtaugh 74-66 in Magic Valley Conference action Friday night.
Oakley exploded in the first haif and
at halfflime had a comfortable 39-29
lead. Oakley kept up the pace in the
final half outscoring the Red Devils
35-27 to lee the upset.
Roy.Nebeker.scored 20 points and—
Paul Graff added 18 more for
Murtaugh.

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Oakley, 5-7 overall and 2-2 in conference play, travels to Hansen the third period to put he game out of Tuesday night to take on the Huskles. The Tuesday night to take on the Huskles. The Cakley Jayvees defeated The Oakley Jayvees defeated Murtaugh in the preliminary contest.

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EDEN-HAZELTON — The Filer Wildeats jumped out against a dissection of the file of the file

Ads. Petierl sement said nine of the Markets Petiers and nine of the weekend for training violations. He would not leiborate. He had only starter Jay Blacker and two juniors for the Canybo Conference game. Bennett said Valley would go with the same lineup against Glenns Ferrytonight.

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VALLEY (69)

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Hagerman 50,

Hansen 37

Hagerman used balanced scoring and a big third period totakes 350-37 win from Hansen-Friday night.

The Pirates led at halfmer 25-14 but "Jacomen autocored Hansen-Te-1" in

Raft River for a ung game interface in the Pirates of winning the Magic Valley Conference, Hagerman is 3-0 in Conference action and the closest foe is Raft River with a conference record of 4-2. The Hagerman jayvees unped its half deficit and outscored Carey 22-15.

GLENNS FERRY — Bill Slient scored 27 points and grabbed down 18 rebounds to pace the Glenns Ferry Pilots past Shoshone 78-61 Friday

Pilots past Shoshone 78-61 Friday Inght.

The win allowed the Pilots to stay in a tie with Kimberly atop the Canyon Conference.
Including Peterson, Glenns Perry placed four men in double figures. John Simons had 14 points, Dan Shrum had 13 more and Tim Black added 12 to ald the Pilots' cause.

—Scolt-Peterson-scored 23 points for-Shoshone in a losing cause.

Glenns Ferry went into the Locker room at halftime with a comfortable 32-23 lead and outscored the Indians 46-38 in the final half to lock up the win.

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Glenns Ferry, 7-5 overall and 5-1 in
Glenns Ferry, 7-5 overall and 5-1 in
conference action, travels to Filer
tonight. Shoshone, 4-7 overall and 3-4
to conference play, hosts Valley next
Friday night.
Glenns Ferry made it a sweep by
defeating the Indians 40-36 in the
junior varsity contest.

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record to 9-1 by defeating Hansen
56-38. In the last half to defeat the Panthers
60-37 Friday night.
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back to take the Northside Conference win.

Bliss: Jay Hainline led all scorers with 19 joints. Troy Murray scored 12 for Carey in a losing effort.

Bliss, 54 overall and 3-1 in conference play, travels to Filer Monday to take on the Wildeat junior varsity souad. Carey, 2-5 overall and 1-3 in conference action, travels to Dietrich Thursday to meet the Blue Devils.

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Mavericks on two-game tear

DALLAS (UPI) — Abdul Jeelani's 20 fourth-quarter-points helped rally Dallas to a 117-116 victory over New York Friday and give the Mavericks their first two-game winning streak

ever.

Dallas, winning for the eighth-time in-its-initial season, defeated Chicago Tuesday night when Jeelani had scored 16 points in the final period. Jeelani also scored 29 points in the fourth quarter last month in a victory over Denver.

Blazers 113, Bulls 112

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Owens hit a 10-foot basket from the left corner to give the Portland Trailblazers a 113-112 victory Friday night over the Chicago Bulls, extending the Bulls' losing streak to

The win was Portland's 17th in its last 22 games.

Bucks 118, Kings 112

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman scored 25 points and Quinn Buckner added 22 points Friday night to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to all-8112 overtime victory over the Kansas City Kings.

The teams were tied 104-104 at the end of The teams were tied 104-104 at the end of regulation play.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 24 points, including six in the last three minutes, to power the Seattle. SuperSonics. In a 3-5-91 wictory over Indiana, ending the Pacers' seven-game winning streak, their longest in the NBA. Indiana led, 76-70, with 10:30 remaining, but Seattle came back to take the lead, 88-37, with 3:43 left on two free throws by Paul Westphal.

NBA roundup

Jazz 112, Clippers 109

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rookie Darrell Griffith scored a game-high 29 points and Adrian Dantley had 10 of fits 23 points in the fourth quarter as Utah edged the San Diego Clippers 112-109 Friday night, moving the Jazz into second place in the NBA Midwest Division.

Suns 92, Rockets 89

PHOENIX, Artz. (UPI) — Dennis Johnson led a balanced Phoenix attack with 21 points to offset a 38-point performance by Moses Malone to lead the Suns to a 25-90 victory over the Houston Rockets Friday night.

Lakers 113, Nets 111

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 32 points, hit a jump shot at the buzzer Friday night to lift the Los-Angeles Lakers to a 113-111 victory over New Jersey, handing the Netstheir 14th consecutive defeat.

Celtics 94. Spurs 85

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Friday night to power the Streaking Boston Celties to a 94-85 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored
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ISU outlasts Montana State

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State got 39 points from Byron Williams, Terry Goddard and Dale Wilkinson, and made clutch fee throws in the last three minutes to defeat Montana State 77-47 Friday.

Williams and Goddard each had 20 and scored some important late-game points. Goddard also had 10 assists. Wilkinson had 19 and a game-high eight rebounds. Idaho State made nine of 12 free throws in the final three minutes to combat a furious Montana State rally that had the Bobeats leading 72-71 with 4:10 left in the game.

Greg Palmer's lay-in gave the Bobeats the lead afterthey had trailed by five 30 seconds earlier.

Montana 69, Weber 62

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OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - Big Sky Conference scoring leader Craig Zanon hit 11 of his 14 points in the second half in leading Montana to a 68-62 win over Weber State Friday night in a league game.

The Grizzlies - tied with the Wildcals at 44-all, took the lead for good midway through the second half, scoring nine consecutive points to pull ahead 33-44. It was Montana's first win in its past five games with Weber State.

Zanon played only 10 minutes in the first half, leaving to-have five stitches put in a cut on his head.

Washington 65, Stanford 57

STANFORD, Callf. (UP)— Senior guard Bob Fronk scored 25 points, including four free throws in the flaal minute, to give Washington a 8-57 victory over Stanford in a Pacific-10 basketball game Friday night. Fronk, who had 15 points in the first half, made two free throws with 30 seconds to play to give the Huskies a 61-57 lead and then made two more making it 63-57 with 25 seconds left.

College basketball roundup

ASU 78, UCLA 74

TEMPE, Ariz (UPI) - Paul Williams hit a field goal 11 seconds into the third overtime and Bryon Scott leed the victory with a pair of free throws with eight-seconds remaining to boost-14th-ranked Arizona State to a 78-47 Friday night victory over minth-ranked UCLA. The Sun-Devils never trained in the first overtime after the clubs fought to a 57-57 standoff in regulation time. But the Bruins came back to forge a 63-63 ite and send their game into a second five-minute extra session.

WSU 63, California 52

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BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Ken McFadden and
Romie Joyner each scored 16 points Friday night in
leading Washington State to a 63-52 Pac-10 basketball
victory over California:
Washington State led 31-29 at the half, but then
McFadden hit a 29-toter and a layup and made a key
steal as Washington State widened its lead to 39-31. Cal
closed to 3-48, but McFadden again ted Washington State
to a scoring spurt that iced the game for the Cougars.

Pepperdine 83, San Diego 50 MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Boot Bond scored 21 points and Dane Suttle added 18 Friday night to lead Pepperdine to an easy 83-50 victory over the University of San Diego in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener for both

Reserve Mark Wilson contributed 10 points for Pep-perdine, now 6-8 overall, while San Diego, now 7-6, was led by Gerald Jones with 14 points.



NBA standings

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Camas County 40

DIETRICH — Alvin Fowers scored cight points from close in during the first period as Dietrich built a 142 lead on 1ts way to a 63-40 win over Camas County Friday night. The Blue Devils, now 12-1, led 30-10 at the half and used a vareity of presses to give the Mushers consistent problems.

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Gene Shaw scored 23 points to lead
Dietrich to the Northside Conference
victory and Fowers finished with 14.

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Dietrich moved its ledger to 5-0 in conference play while Camas fell to 1-2 in the loop and 2-9 for the season. Dietrich hosts Carcy in a league game next Thursday while Camas County visits Castleford tonight in a non-conference contest.

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NHL standings

Wolves survive with just 4 players

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

CASTLEFORD — Jerry Alfred and his Castleford High girls basketball team has been living dangerously this eason.

Friday night it caught up with the Wolves managed to maintain team has been living dangerously this eason.

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and Bulkley kept the Trojans from A getting any closer.
"I knew that sooner or later it would be a problem." Allred said "We d

By JACK CRAIG

Allred said. "Terrie Crawford also got into foul trouble."

Four Wolves were able to work the delay long enough to get the win. Raft River applied the pressure and was making a move when the game ended. It's fortunate for Castleford the game didn't go much longer. Gandiaga, the Wolves' top offensive threat, had four fouls and Penny Houk had three.

"They're a great group of girls."
Allred may be done getting gray alirs work just six players, however. Wirginia Freiburger, who did her less that three.

"They're a great group of girls."
Allred may starts in one week.
Virginia Freiburger, who did her best to bother Castleford's tallhandlers, finished with 12 points of the conference and really hustle."

Castleford's tight defense and hustle provided a 28-16 halftime lead as the Wolves won their 10th game without a loss.

Gamdiaga 9, 113, Crawford 0.00, total 11-27. Teals for the conference and the wolves won their 10th game without a loss.

Gamdiaga, who has a season high of

Enberg, Olsen promise

less talk come Sunday

LAURIE GANDIAGA 9-of-11 at line

SUPER BOWL

Jerome slips past Buhl-by 4-

JEROME — Jerome broke away from aclose game in the fourth period and declated the Buhl Indians \$5.91 in a South Central Idaho Conference game Friday night.

The win keeps the Figers in content on the field of the SCIC with the Mountain Home Figers. Jerome goes to Galdwell to see the first league win of the senson. Marge Marshall, who led all scores with 10 points. started a second half—40-27 in girls baskelball Friday-night—office final margin.

Buhl fell behind early and managed to keep close until the final minutes when Marshall started-things up for—Buhl fell behind early and managed with Figers.

Both leams shot even from the field gals, but the Tigers.

Both leams shot even from the field, corrers with 11 points in a losing with both hitting on 14 field gals, but the Indians burt themselves with lates to lutton to a value to lutton the and Jerome took advantage to aid in the win. They outsho Buhl seven to three from the line.

Jerome goes to Caldwell to play the Cougars tonight. Buhl is at Thir Falls—Monday.

Jerome also won the junior varsity game; 30-20.

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Wood River 40, Richfield 27

RICHFIELD (27)

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Hagerman 49, Honsen 34

Richfield 27

HAGERMAN — Sherri Millican
scored 18 points and Kristin
HAILEY — Wood River held McFadden added 15 more to lead the
Richfield to just six points in the first-Hagerman-Pirates past-Hansen-9-34
half and went on to defeat the Tigers—In gifts basketball Friddy night.

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CAMAS COUNTY (12)

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As a result, Enberg has been on a quiet crusade for the last few years to speak less. Sometimes It is not very difficult, as when he sits betwen co-analysts Billy Packer and AI McGuire for NCAA basketball. The engoing repartee between Packer and McGuire provides many opportunities for Enberg to go silent. Enberg endured a forced silence last summer when NBC pulled out of the Moscow Olympics telecasts, for which he was to be the principal anchorman. Given hits ability, it was a lost opportunity to become one of the two or three most prominent sports voices in the country. Enberg recently signed an extension through 1982 with NBC, which will leave him eligible to join ABC in plenty of time for its coverage of the Winter and Summer Games in 1984. But that is the distant future. Looming Is next landay's Super Bowl where Enberg has piedged that partner Olsen will speak less than in the past when partner Olsen will speak less than in the past when guarterback approaches, the ball and crouches over it, can he and Olsen really let silence "We can we will "he said of the control of the contro Raiders' defense confident

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Since there is no such thing as an "irresistible force" and the "immovable object" is equally nonexistent, the Oakland Raiders will have to depend on humans in the Super Bowl Jan

Next Sunday's Super Bowl contest promises something new in the broadcast booth. Less talk. Impossible? Dick Enberg, and Merlin. Olsen, who will handle the broadcast from the Superdome, insist the discipline they imposed upon themselves during the Rose Bowl telecast proved it can be done.

"Sometimes the things you don't say are best, like the best trade is no trade." says Enberg, who calls NBC's silent broadcast of the Dec. 20 Jets-Dolphinsgame instructive. "That game proved to me we do have a responsibility to inform, but it also showed that a lot of things can go left unspoken," he said.
Enberg is the thinking man's sports broadcaster. He holds a doctorate in physical sciences from Indiana University and was a college instructor and baseball coach at Cal State (Northridge) when offered his first full-time broadcasting job with KTLA-TV in Los Angeles in 1965.
"Gene Autry (tower of the TV station) offered me 318,000, That was three times what my two college jobs paid," Enberg recalled. "I had no choice but to leave."

He was 30 at the time and soon he became the Rams radio announcer, then added UCLA on local TV, and by 1969 was also the radio-TV voice of the Angels. When he Joined-NBC full-time in 1976 Enberg recognized a basic contradiction. "I was hired to do not leelvision what I had essentially done on radio," he said. "It became time to try to refine things, to edit down reporting of what was happening in front of me. "I soon became aware that we all talked too much on television! Twould lister to others; and lister to my.

That would include Jim Plunkett, Kenny King, Raymond Chester and Bob Chandler on the "ir-resistible" side and such as Lester Hayes, John Matuszak, Ted Hendricks, Gene Upshaw and Mike Davis as "immovables."

Davis as "immovables."

Hayes, who was just named UPI's Defensive Player of the Year for the American Football Conference, is confident he can stop Harold Carmigheat, the ace wide receiver of the Philadelphia Engles "And if you stop Carmichaet; you have stopped the Eagles' passing game." he says.

Davis is the bero of Oakland's semifinal victory in the second playoff game, Intercepting a Brian Sipe

pass in the end zone during the last minute of a 14-12 victory for the Raiders over the Cleveland Browns. Matuszak and Hendricks have keft theavy pressure on opposing quarterbacks throughout the Raiders' surprising season and will be trying to do the same to Ron Jaworski in the New Orleans matchup. Upshaw is a stalwart in the offensive line that has the task of protecting Plunkett and opening holes for King and his buddies. He will be playing in his third Super Bowl for Oakland, having participated as a rookle in Super Bowl 101 and as a veteran-in-SuperBowl XI.

Bowl XI.

In the second Super Bowl in Miami in 1968, Upshaw was protecting Daryl Lamonica and opening holes for such as Pele Banaszak and Hewritt Dixon as Oakland lost to Green Bay 33-14.

In 1977, Oakland beat Minnesota 32-14 with Upshaw protecting, Ken Stabler and opening holes for Banaszak again.

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — he did not take part in the first two circuit, Ingemar Stemmark making his debut in a downhill race this weekend, appeared doubtluit Friday as a heavy blizzard and intense misting on the eve of the race. Stemmark, who said he would like to compete in a World Cup downhill for the first lime in his career, he said her wanted to compete in the Kitzbuehel Ground in the eve of the race. Stemmark, who said he would like to compete in a World Cup downhill for the first lime in his career, had only over the race in the first lime, however, he said her wanted to compete in the Kitzbuehel Ground in the world compete in the Kitzbuehel of the wanted to compete in the Kitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the distribuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Mitzbuehel Ground in the wanted to compete in the Wa

Weather delays Stenmark's downhill debut



LINDA FRATIANNE

Training grind of youth paying off for Fratianne

BOSTON (UPI) — She has left the world where life consisted of rising before dawn, eight hours of training, salad with low-cal dress-ing and no time for anything else but sleep and an occasional movie.

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Figure skaling still dominates
Linda Fratlanne's life, but the
judges who many feel denied her
an Olympic gold medal are gone.
She performs before friendly audlences which can't distinguish
between a double- and triple-axle
and, better yet, don't care.

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—As the chief-draw in-the-lee-Foilies, Fratianne still dresses in Juvish constumes, makes up her face and flashes her well-known smile from beneath her better-known reconstructed nose.

The 4:30 a.m. awakenings, the group of the still s

"A lot of people haven't seen what I've seen, haven't traveled where I've been. I missed a lot, like a social life. But I told myself I wasn't going to be young enough to always have my body in shape and I can always have a social life." Fratianne signed on with the Ice Follies after the Winter Olympics, where, as the odds on favorite, she failed to win the gold-medal in figure skating. She had won the world championships in 1977 and 1979 and the U.S. title from 1977-and 1979 and the U.S. title from 1977-and but she had to settle for the silver behind. East Germany's Annet! Poettszh, which still rankles her a bit.

bit.

"I fell skated the best I had ever skated and I won the short and long programs, which was 70 percent of the competition." said Fratianne, who stayed at the Lake Placid Hilton under her mother's maiden name during the Olympics. "A lot of people were upset including me, and I do think about It a lot. But I've accepted it. I realize there's nothing I can do about it now."

about it now."

There was much talk she had been short-changed by the Cerman-speaking Judges in the compulsories, the workmanithe part of the program that calls for skating figure-eights over figure eights until there are practically ruls in the ice. After the compulsories, she was in third place and could not overtake Poetzsch

despite the strong free skaling performances.
Fratlanne thinks the silver cost her a bit in salary, but not much as ice shows a near 'd drawing like they used to. But there was no doubt in her mind an lie show was the next step, the logical progression in a skating-oriented life.
"The one thing I do miss the next step, the logical progression in a skating-oriented life.
"The one thing I do miss it competing and I miss being around my coach and my mom. I don't miss being litered in the morning," she said. "I like being in an ice-show, being a star. I like people asking me for my autograph and I'll worry when they don't. I guess' if there was one word to describe. The statement of the said of the said in th

Seniors get last-chance

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Sixty-eight of college football's premier players will get one last chance in today's Senior Bowl to demonstrate their talents before the NFL League draft lakes place in a few months.

Senior Bowl to demonstrate their talents before the NFL League draft takes place in a lew more than the talents before the NFL League draft takes place in a lew more draft takes place in a lew more draft takes place in a lew more draft to southern Mississippi is typical of the players who will compete in the nationally televised (CBS) all-star game — he's looking to impress the seconts and hand a pro football contract.

But Dixon may be an exception to most players since most pro scouts rate him among the top three defensive back prospects in the 1981 draft don't really care when I go just as-long as-log," says Dixon.—'I-just-want, the opportunity to play football—in the National Football League.

There are any number of players whose stock has gone up here," says the North coach Bill Walsh or the Sam Franciso 9ers. "I expect everyone in the Senior Bowl to be drafted."

South Coach Red Miller of the Denver Broncos is also mindful of the talent assembled for the game.

All but two players last year were elist last season in the NFL" says Millot.—That's the kind of talent here.

Senior Bowl attracts year-in and year-out."

One player who is apparently unconcerned about his draft status is quarterback Neil Lamax of Portland State, the most prollife passer in the history of college football.

The 6-foot-3, 208-pound Lamax is the major attraction for the 200 pro scouts and NFL coaches at the game. Lomax completed 33 of 1,607 passes for 13,220 yards and 106 touchdowns in his four years at the small Oregon school.

Marichal says life won't change

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominean Republic (UPI) — Former San

Francisco Giants pitcher Juan Marichal said Friday that missing
out on election to the Baseball 1911 of Fame' in his first year of
eligibility "won't change my life at all."

The retired Dominean bail player, who won 243 games and had a
631 won-and-lost percentage in the major leagues, said he was
happy enough to belong to his country's own sports hall of fame. But
he admitted that being admitted to the U.S. Hall of Fame in
Cooperstown, N.Y., "would have meant much for my family, for the
Dominican Republic and for Latin America."

Marichal, now a businessman, said, "I will continue being the
same Juan, with a heart full of love."

Bob Gibson, former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher in the 1560s, was
the only player elected Thursday to the Hall of Fame. Marichal, his
contemporary, was left in sixth place with only 233 of the 301 votes
required to win a spot in the Hall in Cooperstown. Marichal will
continue to be eligible for election by the writers for 14 more years
before he goes under the jurisition of a Special Committee on Old
Timers.

Marichal said he had been sure he would qualify this year, "but the

Marichal said he had been sure he would qualify this year, "but the dvorce result won't change my life at all."

Feller takes job with Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indians' General Manager Phil Seghi has announced the hiring of former pitching great Bob Feller and sald, "If only Bob could pitch a few innings, just imagine what he'd be worth."

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Feller, however, is getting a job in the front office doing public relations work.

Soghi said Feller would also assist in coaching the pitchers when training camo poens in "Useson next month.

Feller said he hoped to build confidence in the pitchers.

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They will get confidence by being successful, "he said. "I believe in manual labor and sweat. I don't think guys should baby their arms. They should do a lot of throwing. Physical conditioning is critical to success."

Feller spent 16 years as a player—all with the Indians—winning 266 games and losing 162. He missed the prime years of his career, 1942-44, because of service in World War II.

Cubs say Kingman not for trade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy sald Friday he has no plans to trade stugger Dave Kingman, adding the outfielder has recovered "satisfactorily" from a shoulder injury

the outfielder has recovered "salisfactorily" from a shoulder injury suffered last season.

Kennedy doused trade rumors that had Kingman going to the New York Mets. Kingman underwent a physical examination by the Mets earlier this month, prompting speculation the Cubs were ready to deal away the outfielder.

"Dave has two more years on his contract and I expect him to be in Chicago to fulfield it." In the Cubs annual winter luncheon. "I don't expect to be trading Kingman." Kingman, who led the major leagues in homers in 1979 with 48, slumped to 18 last year after suffering the shoulder injury in May. The injury made it difficult for Kingman to throw from his left field position and there was concern the shoulder disorder might be permanent. position and there was concern the anomalies between the permanent.

"I have talked with Dave and I am convinced he will be ready to go and he has progressed satisfactorily," Kennedy said.

Portland State loses grid coach

PORTIAND STATE lOSES grid coach
PORTIAND, Ore (UPI) — Darrell (Mouse) Davis, longtime head
football coach at Portland State University, confirmed Friday that
he was leaving the position to take a job at California.
Davis, whose Portland State learns, were known for their
run-and-shoot offense, is expected to be offensive coordinator for the
Golden Bears.
There had been much speculation about Davis leading, amid a
review of the PSU football program by school President Dr. Joseph
Blumel.
Sources close to PSU said Feiden Plumar

Sources close to PSU said Friday Blumet is leaning toward retaining the present program. His decision is expected by Monday.

Former BC cagers being investigated

Former BC cagers being investigated BOSTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials were investigating charges of point shaving against at least two members of the 1978-79 Boston College baskethall team, School officials confirmed Friday. "This is devastating for the school," said BC Athletic Director Bill Flyan. "It looks awful. We're extremely concerned, We never thought it would happen, not the way we play the game." Flynn said dederal authorlies had recently advised the school they were "conducting conversations with a very, very few former student-athletes who are under investigation." "They did. assure. us. that neither, the university, nor, any, of. is: employees is under investigation," "Flynn said." The university hasagreed to cooperate in full with the Justice Department."

Oilers interviewing former Colts boss

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Baltimore Colls bods:
HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Baltimore Colls had coach Ted
Marchibroda was in lown Friday apparently to interview for the
offensive coordinator job with the Houston Oilers, but no decision
was expected for several days.
Oilers head coach Ed Biles, who is doing the interviewing, said he
will wall-to-hire anyone untit the New Orleans Saints' coaching
situation is fixed. Six Oilers assistant coaches probably will go to the
Saints if Bum Phillips becomes head coach there.
Biles is not naming any prospective Oilers coaches. He returned
Thursday from Mobile, Ala, where he interviewed 10 coaches. The
list of men he is considering for the offensive coordinator job is down
to "lour or five," he anid.

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SAN JUAN, Penter Ricr (IPI) — Eatban de Jesus of PuertoRico-former—world-lightweight-boxing-champion—was ordered.
Priday to stand trial on a charge of first-degree murder in the
shooting death of a young San Juan resident after a traffic dispute.
Judge Priscila Curet Cuevas of San Juan District Court found
"probable cause" against de Jesus, 29, after a preliminary hearing
into the charge. She also committed the boxer for trial on a Jesser
charge of firearms violation but dismissed two charges of attempted
murder.
DeJesus had been the only boxer ever to beat Panama's Roberto.
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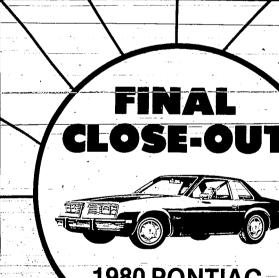
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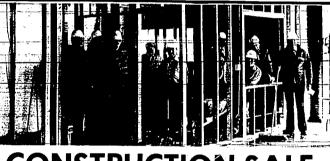
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