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Barry Rosen, left, Charles Scott, Elizabeth Ann Swift wave as they board Freedom One

52 Americans receive tumultuous welcome

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 freed American hostages returned to America Sunday.

They were met by the open arms of joyful relatives and a tumultuous national celebration of their safe return from 444 days as prisoners of Iranian milltants.

But one of the freed capitoes, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, immediately parted company with his colleagues to return home to Pennsylvania to visit, his alling mother.

The released hostages stepped off "Freedom One," the jet that brought them home from West Germany, to an explosion of cheers at Stewart Airport and threw themselves into the arms of waiting and weeping relatives.

Following private family reunions in an airport terminal, they traveled to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in a bus cavaleade along a 17-mile yellow ribbon-bedecked road, waving to 200,000 shouting and screaming well-wishers along the way.

Smaller celebrations were staged by other towns around the country — large and small.

Football fans at the Super Bowl in New Orleans decked themselves out in yellow ribbons and bows and displayed banners proclaiming, "Welcome to the champions—our-hostages." Cheerleaders ran up and down both sidelines

trailing yellow streamers and a band played "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

- Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R.N.Y.-, who was at the airport for the arrival, said he talked briefly with former hostage Moorhead Kennedy, who grinned at the crowds and said, "This is true America, It made us all feel great."

great."
Gilman described the reunion as "a highly emotion-packed meeting. There were tears, a lot of happiness to be here."

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An Army spokesman said Ragan, 38, was reunited with his sister and three brothers at Stewart, then accompanied them on the trip back home to Johnstown, 7a. He refused to give further details.

Mrs. Anna Ragan, 70, was hospitalized with heart trouble Wednesday shortly after she talked by telephone-with her son in Wiesbaden.

The former caplives of the West-Germany earlier. Sunday and refueled in Shanon, Ireland, while their families got a learful send-off from rewly inaugurated President Ronaid Regan in Washington. "Freedom One" touched down at Stewart Airport at 2:54 p.m., less than an hour after the arrival of the families. The ex-hostages, who stocked up on Irish liqueur and other goods during their stopover, will stay in seclusion-with their families at West Politi until Tuesday's official wetcome in Washington.

As they walked down the plane ramp into the chilly sunshine, the hostages disappeared into a sea of hugs, smiles and tears and then exchanged prolonged greetings in the privacy of the airport terminal.

Then, led by fire trucks, police cars and other—emergency-vehicles-six green-and-silver-buses-crept-into-see HOME Page A2

Signs, songs, cheers, champagne highlight celebration

Yellow-ribbon road leads through throng to West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The 52 former hostages followed a yellow-ribbon road Sunday to a riotous homecoming reception at the historic gate to the U.S. Millitary Academy.

The academy's motto almost seemed designed for the occasion: "Duly, Honor, Country."

All along the 17-mile route from Stewart Airport to the yillage of Highland Falls. N.Y... which nestless against West Point, the hostages traveled by bus between a flutter of yellow ribbons that waved a welcome from fences, overpasses, shrubbery, homes, and highway light poles.

Their welcome home on the outskirts of the military academy was virtually a parade down Main Street, U.S.A.

The main thoroughlare of Highland Palls, population 5,000, is lined with such business places as the Aloha Beauty Saloon, La Petit Bakery, The Good Spirits Liquor Store, the Heather Hill Florist, and the South Gate Tavern.

The assembled crowd at the Thaver Gate changed

The assembled crowd at the Thayer Gate chanted in unison, "USA! USA! USA!" as the buses, their running lights showing, entered the gate to the Academy.

Through the linted windows of each bus, the hostages and families waved to the cheering crowd, which had waited shivering.

At South Gate Tavern, which was packed, colebra-tors began singing "God Bless America," when the colored television behind the bar showed that Freedom One had landed at Stewart Airport. Then bagpipes started skirling somewhere in the rear.

bagpipes started skirling somewhere in the rear. Two doors up the street, Mary Lou Bullotta, proprieter of M.L. Hair Designers, tripped out odd, the sidewalk with three bottles from a case and a half of champagne she had procured for the occasion. She began pouring drinks for all passers-by.

The sign in the window of her shop said: "The World's Walking the Streets of Highland Edis, NY."

bare, snow-mottled hillside and cheered and whistled.

Prominent in the crowd of several thousand at the gate was Jean Carroli, a West Polint purchasing agent, who carried a home-made sign: "Welcome home to the land of the free and the very, very brave; love to you from Jean, Denis, and Jerry." She explained: "Jean, that's me. Denis is my husband and Jerry is my tenant."

Then she went inside the South Gate Tavern, stood on a tool, and began waving her arms, leading "God Bless America".

The slipse along the highway from the airport began with a simple one in the schoolyard of the village of New Windsor, N.Y. at the edge of the airport. In yellow lettering, it said: "Thank God."

Emotional president, kin meet at White House

WASHINGTON — Four hours before the long-awaited reunion with their loved ones, members of the freed hostages' families visited the White House Sunday and heard a choked-up President Resgam 'thank God'' lot the return of their relatives. The 198 family members, including a number of youngsters, rode from their hotel to the White House, and from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base, in chartered buses with yellow ribbons in every window.

Escorting police had yellow ribbons on their motorcycles.

The now-familiar symbol of welcome also bedeeked much of the capital city. A bank building near the White House was adorned with a huge yellow bow, the National Geographic building a few blocks away has an enormous yellow ribbon tied around its circumference, and another was on the control lower at National Airport.

Perhaps the most spectacular of Washington's decorations is at the Lincoln Memorial. Fifty-two spotlights have been placed ground the memorial, all of them pointed.

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The president and his wife, Nancy, greeted the relatives and mingled with them in the State Dining Room. Both showed emotion at several times during the half-bar, meeting. An aide called it a "multi-Kleenex affair."

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Mrs. Reagan wore a caramel colored slik dress with a pleated skirt, a gold necklace and small gold and diamond earrings.
The relatives, most of whom were casually dressed — several in slacks

is the other half of famous song.

The president's formal remarks were brief. He said the courage of the \$2 American hostages is known to all, but 1 think it might be appropriate here to say a word about the courage of all of you — the dignity with which you have borne this; the courage when "all "you" could "do wwas "wait through the many disappointments."

His voice broke and his exes appeared moist when he said: "Since we didn't all go to church this morning ... can we just just say,

He also asked that "God give you the understanding and the patience that you'll need now with regard to this homecoming and get-together."

His were not the only moist eyes in the room. Several family members were seen to wipe their eyes as he concluded. But they recovered quickly, to whip out small cameras and snap pictures of the president, and to request autographs.

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Malcolm Kalp, left, gives victory sign and Clair-Barnes waves flag on leaving Wiesbaden

Home

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the flooded parade route from the airport as helicopters
hovered above.
Sirens blared as the buses left the airport, and the
crowds — estimated at more than 200,000 — exploded
into applause and cheers.

The buses, the ex-hostages and their families smiled,
waved and flashed "V" for vletory signs as they passed
well-wishers waving signs that read: "Buy Iraqi War
Bonds," "Hey Barry Rosen, only 50 miles to Brooklyn."
and "Super Sunday; Americans 52, Iran 0."
The hostages, were serended along the route with
"God Bless America". "America the Beautiful" and
chants of "USA! USA! USA! USA!" by people teeming behind
barricades along the route under trees streaming with
yellow ribbons,

barricades along the route under trees streaming with yellow ribbons. The hostages and their relatives waved back and smiled, some with tears in their eyes. At one point, they passed a row of 52 American lags hoisted in their honor and elight more at half-staff for the servicemen who diedn the aborted rescue attempt. The crowd was thickest in the village of Highland Falls outside West Point, where pandemonium broke loose when the flashing motorcade lights came into view. The crowd went wild as the buses rolled down Main Street and through the heavily guarded gate to the Thayer Hotel as darkness fell.

Inside the 170-room Thayer, which was reserved exclusively for the families, the hostages were treated to dinner, a wide screen television for the Super Bowl and toled a tribute to them was planned for half-time.

Yellow bows and bunting graced virtually every sign, tree and roadside reflector on the route from the airport.

Army and National Guard troops kept reporters and well-wishers far away from the airport and hotel in an effort to ensure the families' privacy. Hundreds of reporters drove up and down the released hostages' route, filming crowd scenes and interviewing residents. The hostages are scheduled to fly to Washington Tuesday for a motorcade and a White House reception.

Tuesday for a motorcade and a White House reception. The returning hostages were hailed by well-wishers at every stop along their route home. At Weisbaden, West Germany, where the 52 had spent the previous four days undergoing physical and psychological lests, more than 108 staff members at the U.S. Air Force Hospital turned out to bid their distinguished patients good bye. A group of nurses sand "God Bless America," and a sign hanging from the hospital balcony read: "God Bless You, Auf Wiedersehen."

You, Auf Wiederschen."
Two military bands, a Marine honor guard and more than 500 American servicemen lined the ice Rheim Main. Air Base runway where the Americans climbed into a modified Boeing 707 dubbed "Freedom One."

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Officials said the White House reception would be kept low-keyed and "dignified." Only after that will-the hoopla begin all across America to signify the nation's joy at their release.
New York Janned a ticker-tape parade it hoped would rival the hero's welcome given Charles Lindbergh. The Waldorf Astoria set aside 52 double rooms for the hostages and their families.

Monday briefing

Escape attempt fizzles

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A man and a woman with a cache of arms, ammunition and a chain-link ladder hijacked a helicopter Sunday and flew it to the roof of a federal prison in an unsurcessful bid to free a convicted narcotics dealer.

About 20 inmates of the Metropolitan Correctional Center-barricaded the 11th floor of the building, briefly held a guard hostage and took over a rooftop recreational area where they sunned themselves on handball courts and played basketball.

The prisoners held off police for three hours—without a shot being fired by either side — before peacefully surrendering at 11:35 a.m. MST. Nobody was injurred during the siege.

Polish labor looks ahead

WARSAW. Polant (UPI) — The independent Solidarity union, its power proven in leading a crippling nationwide strike, will meet this week to plan new initiatives on talks with the government on the five-day work week issue.

In the most serious action to press for a 40-hour work week, millions of Polish workers heeded the personal call of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and stayed home from their jobs Saturday. The government news agency PAP said the nationwide protest cost about \$70 million in lost production.

Islamic summit opens

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia Sunday opened the third Islamic Summit Conference in Mecca's Sacred Mosque with a passionate call on the world's 800 million Moslems to oppose Israeli and Soviet "aggression" in Islamic Jands.

Jands.
But in Iran, which is boycotting the conference,
Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai issued a
warning to other Moslem nations, obviously alimed at
the conference, that they would be helping "imperialism and the infidels" if they meddled in one of the
main disputes between Iran and Iraq, the Persian
Gulf Islands that Iraq wants returned to "Arab"
control.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th
day of 1981 with 339 to follow.
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Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and

Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.
Onthis date in history:
In 1887, Michigan-became-the-26th-state

state.
In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the

In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

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Today's weather

Cloudy today, chance of showers Tuesday

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and
Jerome-Gooding areas:
- Variable - cloudiness today.
Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a
-change-of-rain-or-snow-Windssouthwesterly 10 to 15 mph today.
Overnight lows 20s. Highs both
days 30s to 40s.
Camas Pratire, Halley and Upper
Wood River Valley:
Variable cloudiness today with
widely scattered snow showers.
Mostly cloudy Tuesday with
periods of snow. Overnight lows
mostly in the teens. Highs both
-days 25 to 35.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Variable clouds over north and
central Nevada with a slight
chance of rain in the northwest
late Tuesday, Lows 5 to 15 and
highs in the 40s today and 45 to 55
Tuesday.
Clearing and fair over norther
Utah today through Tuesday but
with a few high clouds at times.
Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs
upper 30s and 40s.
Synopsis:
General clouds covered Idaho
Sunday with only a few brief
periods of sunshine in the south.
Lewiston reported light rain
during the afternoon and
Pocatello had tight snow showers
-There were also a few light sons
showers over southern mountains.
Low temperatures Sunday
-morning ranged from the teens to
low 20s in the cast and high 20s

snowers over southern mountains.

Low temperatures Sunday morning ranged from the teens to low 20s in the east and high 20s and low 30s over the remainder of the state. Malad reported the state. Malad reported the state's low temperature with 11 while Preston had a 13. Morning afternoon temperatures were in the low to high 30s with Lewiston reporting a reading in the mid 40s and Boise with a 42, High for the day in Idaho was 48 at Lewiston.

Cloudiness is expected to con-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST ANGEL HIGHEST TEMPERATURES 32 RAIN SNOW

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The long range forecast, Wednesday through Friday, calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday and Thursday, then becoming partity cloudy Friday With near seasonal temperatures. Highs mostly in the 38s. Lows in the cast. High in the nation Sunday west and teens to low 20s in the east. High in the nation Sunday was 80 in Laredo, Tex. Low was 18 below zero at Old Forge N.Y.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday evening: U.S., 95 — Mostly bare or wet; Mica Hill, ley spots. SH 55 — Broken snow (foor. 1-90 — Fourth of July, Canyon.

broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, Chains required.
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SH 15 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare: Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, (cy spots).

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186 – Raft River area, ley spots.
U.S. 20 – Idaho Falis to Ashton, ley, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill to Monlana, ley, snow floor, snowing and citting snow.
U.S. 30 – McCammon, bare:
Montpeller, wet, broken snow floor;
Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, broken snow floor.

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Yellow ribbon briefs

Flag raiser honored

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Thomas M. Flynn, who captured national attention by raising one flag in his Mercer County cameter each day to commemorate the plight of the Américan hostages in Iran, has been awarded the state American Legion's highest award.

Flynn, owner of Hillcrest: Memorial Park, Hermilage, where 44f flags fly to mark the days the Americans were held in captivity, Saturday was presented the Paritots Award by State Commander Ernest Zseral in honor of his "great contribution and setting a fine example of patriotism."

Flynn also was presented 38 flags by the state, which he said he will erect at the cemetery to replace those tattered and torn by the weather during the past 11 months.

A final ceremony has been scheduled for Feb. 14 at Hillcrest, to which all of the former hostages and their families will be invited. A spokeswoman for the cemetery said several families have confirmed they will come.

Hotel greeting glows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Washington hotel is giving the 52 former hostages a welcome that glows in the darker hostages as welcome that glows in the darker.

Just after dusk Sunday, employees of the Washington Hillion hotel plan to turn on the lights in 150 unoccupied rooms on the building's southeastern side to spell out a five-story high "WEICOME HOME."

A spokeswoman for the hotel said guests in 350 rooms on the southeast side have agreed to "black out" their quarters by keeping their window shades drawn.

Splurge at Shannon

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 SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — The 52 freed
 U.S. hostages received a warm Irish welcome
 on their stoover in Shannon Sunday.
 The prime minister and enthusiastic crowds
 greeted them and gave them gifts of Waterford
 crystal and Irish Mist liqueur.
 Prime Minister Charles Haughey and U.S.
 Ambassador William Shannon went aboard the
 U.S. Air Force Vc-137, dubbed "Freedom One"
 for the flight home, during the 90-minute
 refueling stop at Shannon Aitport.
 "On behalf of the government and the people
 of Ireland I welcome you, "Haughey told the
 Americans, who Tuesday ended 414-days captityt in Iran.
 "As you journey gladly homeward, your stay
 on Irish soil must be brief but it gives me an
 opportunity to tell you of the joy we all feel in
 this country that at last you are safe and free."
 As the Americans got off the plane, applause
 broke out around the airport and even
 policemen dropped their official demeanor to
 clap.

Menu fit for heroes
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The former
hostages returned to the United States Sunday
not only to yellow ribbons and cheers, but also
to a banquef if for heroes.
The dinner menu at the U.S. Millitary
Academy's Thayer Hotel incinded their choice
of chicken cordon bleu, shrimp, lobster, filet
mignon, prime ribs and steas.
Most of the freed hostages ate in the Thayer's
dining hall; the kitchen gol three requests for
room service.
As for Monday, one official said, "The only
thing on the hostages' schedule ... Is rest.

FAA welcomes heroes

FAA welcomes heroes
WASHINGTON (UPI)* — America's returning hostages, whose departure from Iranian air space meant they were finally free, crossed into American air space Sunday listening to "America the Beautiful."
Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said FAA air controllers departed from routine as the military transport plane carrying the released hostages, dubbed Freedom One, crossed the U.S. border about 85 miles northeast of Bangor, Me.
The following message was piped into the cabin so the hostages could hear it:
"You have just entered the United States of America. On behalf of the Boston Air Route Traffice Control Center and the entire Federal Aviation Administration we wish to welcome you home and thank you for a job well done."
After that, the control tower played a recording of "America the Beautiful."

Ragan visits mother,

JOHNSTOWN, P.a. (UP) — Former hostage "Regis Ragan left the 51 other former American-capitives upon their arrival at West Point, N.Y. Sunday and refurned home to visit his alling mother at a Johnstown hospital. Ragan is the first of the former hostages to return to his hometown since the crisis ended.

Koob treated 'decently'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - For 14 months Kathryn Koob's universe centered on prayer, meals; Gothic fiction and exercise.

After landing at Stewart Alrport in Newburgh, N.Y. Sunday with the other SI former hostages, Ms. Koob, 42, can eatch up with her family, and on the lost year inher life.



Show her you care with a silky scarf from our beautiful collection to complement her wardrobe.

Dwyer release pushed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 4,000 signatures were collected by Sunday petitioning President Ronald Reagan to negotiate for the release of Cynthia Dwyer, still held in an Iranian prison.

The 52 hostage heroes were to receive the petition during their stay at West Point before traveling to Washington Tuesday. State Department-officials—said-they—would-present the petition to the former hostages to sign at an appropriate time.

Mrs. Dwyer, the Amherst free-lance writer, has been held since May. 5. in Tehranis Evin Prison on charges of spying. Iranian

charges of spying. Iranian authorities have yet to formally charge her.

The signatures have been received by the Buffalo Evening News and WKBW-TV, who jointly sponsored the petition drive asking Reagan to secure the safe and early release of Mrs. Dwyer, 49 and early release of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is making arrangements to have the petition placed with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

A probable member of the pre-stigious federal House Foreign Af-fairs Committee, Rep. Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn., is also concerned with Mrs. Dwyer's imprisonment.

He said Americans should be as concerned over the imprisonment of Mrs. Dwyer as they were about the 52 hostages released this week.



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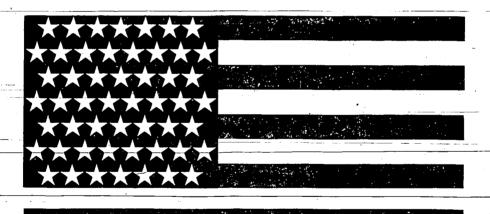
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Idaho Legislature vs. the meter maid

The great parking meter controversy in Idaho's state capital has the makings of another Hundred Years War.

Since the City of Boise took away their free-parking privileges, the state's legislators have been thinking up ways to retaliate.

Instead of graciously accepting the loss of one of their perquisites of office, a number are collecting dozens of parking tickets and refusing to pay.

are collecting dozens of parking fickets and refusing to pay. The mayor of Boise "has not been willing to pick them up and settle them," Rep. Darwin Young-R-Blackfoot-says. In addition, legislators are doing what they do best, dreaming up new laws, to regain their advantage.

Rep. Dan Kelly has a bill to require free parking around all government buildings in file state.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda-Springs, has suggested outlawing-parking meters entirely.

These ideas may not be good enough, however. The legislators would still have to flight for spaces with the general public.

To her credit, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, has chastised her colleagues for putting the squeeze on the good citizens of Boise.

Boise.
All this is going on while a new multi-level
parking garage sits less than a block from the
Capitol Building, its stalls empty. Legislators
have been offered spaces for \$5 per-month.
Constituents might think their legislators
have no sense of shame, but perhaps the is a

fun diversion from tedious debates and committee meetings. This year's battle over parking is not the first-Boise caved in on earlier attempts but took quick action this month and hardly gave

took quick action this mount and hat my gare legislators a chance to protest. Under the 1 percent initiative, cities are serching for every dime they can get, and free parking for legislators was costing thousands of dollars, according to Boise's city

council.

The annual arrival of the lawmakers in Boise-means-extra-business-for-Boise's-res-taurants, bars, men's clothing stores and motels—not just from the legislators but also from the lobbyists who attempt to influence them over lunches, dinners and cocktails.

Dominated as it is by rural backgrounds, however, the Legislature has been less than kind to Boise and Idaho's cities in general-inside-the-Statehouse-where—they-do-theirwork.

The cities have lost repeated attempts for more local control, taxing authority, a flexible 1 percent limit and even the means to

ble 1 percent limit and even the means to build municipal power plants.

There is some seriousness to all this. The cities are being "nickeled and dimed" to death under the 1 percent. Legislators who are not willing to help out by passing revenue and tax laws are being asked to cough up spare change from their own pockets.

Boise—is—outclassed—in—this_war—of_the_parking meters. But one thing is sure, it has captured the legislators' attention.



James Kilpatrick

Stop counting of noses

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WASHINGTON — As far back as 1546, John Heywood propounded a gencies and black noses, but in the control agencies administer more than 130 agen

expertise and nign ennear standards at all times.
And they can be thankful to Robert Kloss whose words and actions here-have united the Wendell community and the standard standards and the sta

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Editor, Times-News:
Here is an idea whose time has come.
Stop the very expensive, restricted, Intermiral "sports" program for the few in primary and secondary schools, Implement a wide ranging physical and mental intramural program that will truly benefit most students now and throughout their lives.
With one PE instructor for direction in Peach school district, each teacher would be the coach-supervisor for a class. Learning-competition-activity would be between teams within and between classes in each individual school. All expensive staffs, equipment and trips would be eliminated.
Emphasis would be on physical and mental condition, teamwork, and playing the game. With a full school year of physical education for most every student through such activities as gymnastics, volley ball, soccer, soft ball, running, logging, walking, baskeball, touch football, wrestling, boxing, horseshoes, etc.
The idea is to get far more people involved — students and parents —

have performed with professional expertise and high ethical standards

Commends Kloss

in physical and mental health while sharply reducing the outrageous cost-of "sports" programs in our schools. Students would furnish their own minimal activities clothing and capulament. School. districts—would-furnish and maintain simple, but adequate, activities areas.

I believe these changes will not only sharply reduce the cost of schools but will have a most positive, arreaching, effect on our society.

GUYS. WALKER Kimberly Editor, Times.News:
I was interested to read in Sunday's (Jan 18) edition of the Impact or the Wendell School, Teachers, and community upon Robert Kloss, who has been principal of our grade school for the past term.
Wendell owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Kloss.
For many years administration of

Find the killer

Editor, Times-News:
This is in regard to the brutal, cold-blooded murders of two of our fish and-game-conservation-officers in Owyhee County three weeks ago.

wendell owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Kloss.

For many years administration of our elementary school has been so efficient, effective and so weil staffed by professionally competed reachers his the community by-and-large went about its other activities and expected the public school to do-well. without a great deal of probing or produlg from the public or produce the public school to do-well. without a great deal of probing or produlg from the public expension of the public school to do-well. without a great deal of probing or produlg from the public expension of the public school to do-well. without a great deal of probing the public school and the schools, their children, and even in learning itself, amid all the complexities of public school education in modern day America — whether it concerns busing or the basic philosophies of text books and leachers.

Wendell can be Thankful for a school board composed of discerning men not easily swayed from representing the best interests of the schools and community. They can be tankful for official for inclination of the professional expertise and high ethical standards in Owyhee County three weeks ago.

What is wrong with the people of Idaho? Are they all a bunch of chicken-livered, weak-kneed cowards who care for nobody but themselves? That scum, Claude Dallas, blasted two of our finest conservation officers through the hearts with a 357 Magnum pistol; then after they had fallen, he again shot them through the heads with a rifle. He then treated the dead men ilke so much garbage, lossing Conley Elms' body in the treat of throwing lill Pogue's body in the back of a pickup and driving across the described beack into Nevada with it, then hiding Bill's body only God knows where.

Not only is the coid-blooded

Bill's body only God knows where.

Not only is the cota-blooded murder in the highest sense, but the way Dallas carried out three murders and the way he treated the dead officers afferward was very insulting to the people of this great state and nation. The authorities have been unable to catch this ruthless killer. Like a deadly rattlesnake which strikes his unsuspecting victim then crawls under some root or into some hole to hide, Dallas has gone into hiding. However, "most" rattlesnakes will at least warn their victim by rattling before they strike.

Every citizen should-be very con-

victim by rattling before they strike.

—Every citizen should be very-concreted ever these ruthless murders. A reward fund was established last week and anyone may donate any amount to help raise the reward. Already the reward fund has received over \$3,100 from people and various—associations. Also: the Senate committee has proposed a \$10,000 reward fund. Contributions may be sent to Reward Fund, Idaho First National Bank, Box 157, Homedale, Idaho \$3528. Please, fellow citizens, I ask you to donate any amount you can; even 50 cents or a doilar bill will help the fund, But for heaven's sake don't just sit back on your duffs and do nothing.

For years the Idaho Fish and

your duffs and do nothing.

For years the Idaho Fish and
Game Department has tried to conserve and protect our precious
wildlife resources, and now two of
our very finest, decent conservation
officers have paid the ullimate trying to continue to protect our
wildlife. Our Fish and Game De-

partment needs our help. Are we going to let them down in their hour of need? I should hope not. I pray to God that justice will prevail and that these two fine men will not have died

n-vain-DONALD P. BRESSETTE SR. Twin Falls

Animal cruelty

Animal cruelty

Editor, Times-News:
I saw you whipping your dog with
-a bullwhip.
I saw you whip him, drag him
across the parking lot in front of
Newton's Sports Center, throw him
-into the back of your pickup, and I
saw you whip him again.
There were several of us watching
and we know who you are. That dog
is an animal and like you and I, if
eets pain. So why don't you get a gun
and shoot him, that's what I would
ask, you to do if you were whipping
me and it's what you would ask me to
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taken away but the law cannot stop
your from being: cruel- and the lawcannot whip you like you whip your
dog. The law won't let that happen
because the law is you and me and
we both know that cruelty like that is
inhumane.
Name withheld on request

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One solution

One solution

Editor, Times-News:

The plight of Mr. Smith having to wait more than two hours to have his hearing tested (Times-News letter of Jan. 13) deserves some comment.

While his assumption that "this is the only clinic in the area" may be correct, it is not true that there is only one place to receive a valid hearing evaluation. Another such place is Hearing Aid Counselors on North Blue Lakes, here in Twin Falls, where competent well-trained technicians—can—provide—a—thorough—hearing—assessmen. Especially this is true with the addition to their staff of an experienced clinical audiologist.

People like Mr. "Smith should be aware that hearing tests can be obtained at this office, and likely with very little wait when an appointment is arranged. Perhaps such referrals will help to relieve the congestion apparently existing an the medical clinic.

BETITY WETTER

BETTY WETTER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Change the transition of power date to December

WASHINGTON — Tinkering with the Constitution is generally unwise, even imperitinent, but the time has come to change one word, replacing "January" with "December" in Section One of the 20th Amendment Three tenure of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th Amendment of the Constitutional arrangements, devised by the rural gentlemen in the constitutional arrangements, devised by the rural gentlemen in the the constitutional arrangements, devised by the rural gentlemen in the stift century for a sparsety populated fringe of an unexplored continent, suitable for a continental, urban, industrialized nation? The answer is an emphatic "yes." But large improvements can radiate from small changes, such as trimming four weeks from the transition period.

Until 1936, Inauguration Day was

in a crisis, such as a Soviet invasion of Poland. If there is an invasion, every hing — the effectiveness of the response, even the effectiveness of the response, even the survival of the Western alliance as more than an empty shell — will depend on allied members and invasion in the weeks alliented in the best of his days.

Just before the splendid peroration, after the election, Carter's ability to organize such solidarity would have been an invasion in the weeks of his days.

Just before the splendid peroration, after the election, Carter's ability to organize such solidarity would have been even less than it was in the best of his days.

Even a narrow election 'victory imparts something that is difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government. The organize of his conomic intension period would be incompliant to the public's unacquire, even more difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government. The official manufacture of the public's unacquire, even more difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government. The official manufacture of the public's unacquire, even more difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government: more fun to report than dispersable to energetic government: more time to the process of looking for them can produce them, especially when an administration, and perhaps not coincidentally, did and perhaps not coin

Muskie, Christopher urge U.S. to stick to agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warren Christopher, who led the American agoliations that won freedom for the hostages in Iram, said Sunday he is confident President Reagan will carry out the agreement negotiated in Algiers.

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outrageous, barbarous actions in
dealing with these hostages."
Christopher said he favored such
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haring he crists. "They must
pay a price" he said; suggesting the
world community must defermine
the punishment.
Christopher was interviewed in
163 Angeles He refurned to his.
California home after his appointment expired when Reagan was
inaugurated last Tuesday.
"There are no secret deals." he
said, discussing the arrangements
worked out with Iran through
Algerian intermediaries. "There
was no apoley, no ransom... (the)
agreement is a sound one from a
financial standpoint, and the
hostages are home."
Not all of the details of the
agreement have not been revealed,
Christopher said, but he added the



...expects compliance

holds nothing that violates American holds nothing that violates week, and Percy said his committee is scheduled to recieve a briefing on the document Wednesday. Christopher noted that American financial claims against Iran will be resolved through binding inernational arbitration — "quite a unique arrangement" — and Iran has provided a 31-billion security fundagainst those claims. Former White House counsel Lloyd—Culter, appearing—with-Muskie, deesribed the security fundas a "bottomiess pitcher," which Iran is obligied to refill whenever it drops below Soo million. Christopher noted the agreement calls for Iran to repay U.S. claims at 100 cents on the dollar. In earlier such accords involving China and Hungary, he said, repayment has amounted to 50 cents on the dollar or less.

Senate takes up nominations

More appointments on way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, having given President Reagan's Cabinet a vote of confidence, plans this week to confirm a number of high-level appointments and prepare for a deluge of lesser nominations which require its consent

and prepare in debug or its consent in members of the Reagan Cabinet except Labor Secretarydesignate Raymond Donovan passedenate muster with ease, avoiding
even the bint of a serious confrontation to tarnish the new president's
honeymoon period.

Donovan, a 50-year old construction contractor from New Jersey
underwent an intensive FBI check
after the Senate Labor Committeereceived allegations that he made
payoffs to avoid labor trouble.

According to committee sources,
the FBI reported the allegations
were false and Donovan is expected
win conformation after a hearing
Tuesday.

Also set for confirmation when the
Senate meets Tuesday are David
Slockman, the conservative and
aggressive Michigan congressman
named bugget director; U.N. Am
bussatior-designate
Likpatrick, the only woman and

only Democrat picked for a Cabi-net-level post; and William Casey, World War II intelligence agent picked to head the CIA. Frank Carlucci, now the deputy at CIA and hand-picked for the No. 2 spot at defense, is ready for con-firmation but Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has blocked action on him so far.

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—The Senate Appropriations Committee, under new chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, has scheduled the lirst major congressional hearings into the state of the nation's economy with Reagan, Cabinet, members trooping to Capitol Hill for the first of many appearances.

Scheduled to testify are Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; —Paul-Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Stockman and numerous others.

The House, Straggling behind the Senate in organizing for the 97th Congress, hopes to approve its committee set-up Tuesday and then begin work.

The Cabinet members, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig; were confirmed with surprising ease. A number were approved unalmously.

Interior Secretary James Watt, a staunch conservative feared by environmentalists, was cleared 83-12—the high-water mark for the op-

environmentalists, was creared as-12. The high-water mark for the opposition. Haig's nomination was held up until Reagan was assured that he would be approved without a major confrontation. It was confirmed 93-6, an indication Senate Democrats—want to take a b-partisan stance-on-foreign affairs. James Edwards, energy secretary, drew three "no" votes; T.H. Bell, education secretary, and consequent and two negative votes, and one senator each objected to William French Smith as attorned and consequent and Allacoim—Baldrige as commerce secretary.

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Ex-Idahoan dies at 113

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (UPI) —
Fanny Thomas, listed as the oldest
living. American by the Guinness
Book of World Records at 113 years
of age, died at a nursing home in her
steep, relatives said Sunday.
Miss Thomas, who never married
and ale applesauce three times a
day, was born April 24, 1867 in the
said town bloom the control of the
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pneumonia.

During her life, Miss Thomas sold hats, was in the real etsate business and ran a fruit ranch in Idaho, relatives said.

She moved to Los Angeles in 1999 and three the said.

relatives said.

She moved to Los Angeles in 1920 and lived with her sister Marietta until the latter's death seven years ago.

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'Lili Marlene' hums along

Mystery of missing actress

26, an ex-convict with a genius-level IQ of 160.

26, an ex-convict with a genius-level IQ of 150.
Abbott was released from San Quentin prison on work furlough-Aug. 26. Ex-convicts Hennessey and Phillip A. Thompson 35, urned up assistants at the rooming house.
Within a few days of Miss McDonald's disappearance, the three men, who knew each other at San Quentin, also vanished.
Abbott was stopped for speeding Nov. 16 but escaped when the vehicle was discovered to be stolen. Documents found in the car were traced to an Oct. 21 robbery.
Abbott and Hennessey turned up Nov. 24 in British Columbia. As they were picking up their car from a transmission shop, they were met by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with questions about a local theft.
During a struggle Hennessey, who shot a constable in the leg, was

transmission sup, use the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with questions about a local theft. During a struggle Hennessey, who shot a constable in the leg, was fatally shot. Abbott was jailed on two counts of attempted murder. Among the men's belongings police found Miss McDonald's voter-centeration card and unemployment

involves gun running plot

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Norbert Schultze's lamentful song of a soldier recalling visits to his sentry post from his Llli Marlene became the hit of World War II on both sides of the battefield and has endured in popularity today. Schultze turns 70 loday with the knowledge that his tune "Llli Marlene" still stands as a symbol of long separation around the world. And as an added gift it is the basis for a popular new film in West Germany.

German press reports pointed up the enduring popularity of the ballad by noting it was played at departure ceremonies for the 52 freed American hostages, who left West Germany Sunday for the United States hostages, who United States.

West German President Karl Carstens in a birth-day greeting to Schultze said "Lilli Marlene" has become something of an international folk song, During World War II, it was on the lips of friend and foe alike, hummed by the German Afrika Korps as well as British Tommies as they went into battle

against each other. Bing Crosby also crooned it and Marleno Dietrich revamped it.

For Schultz, who first made his name with marches like "Bombs Against England" and "Forward with Rommel." the song's fame also spelled trouble. When the war ended he spent three years as a gardener for Americans in West Berlin before he was "de-Naulfied" and officially allowed to commons again.

before he was "de-Nazilitet" and officially allowed to compose again.

The song has won new farme through a film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, one of a group of directors at the forefront of what one American critic dubbed "the decade of German cinema." Schultze recalls that the song had little drama

Schultze recurs and around it.

"No one paid any attention to the recording," he said, "Then one day a German disc jockey ... in occupied Yugoslavia ran short of recordings."

"He played it on a program beamed to North Africa, Lale Anderson sang it. It made her and the song famous overnight."

for robbery forays against a couple of armored car services, Safeway and the Hibernia Bank. There were also plans for two United Parcel Service robberies carried out last month

Parts of the UPS drivers' uniforms were found in the warehouse where police also discovered cement bags with dried seaweed, prompting their lears that Miss McDonald might be

with dried seaweed, prompting the dead.

Rears that Miss McDonald might bedead.
Police think among other people involved in the alleged ring they believe was masterminded by Abbott was Inez. Salier, 23, a German woman who disappeared in San Francisco after a New Year's Eveparty and was later found shot to death. On a piece of paper in her wallet was Miss McDonald's name.
Police said Abbött's Wie Joid them her husband and friends hoped to

Police said Abbott/swife fold them her busband and friends hoped to raise money to obtain automatic weapons that would be sold to right-wing groups in El Salvador or to groups in the drug trade in Bolivia and Colombia. "It works like this," said a federal lawman involved in the investigation. "You convert \$100,000 here into automatic weapons. Those same weapons are worth \$1 million in South America, so you swap them for cocaine."

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G FAMILY PART

Clue to pirate fortune?

Links, their lives, loo, could, be in danger.
Miss McDonald was last seen in San Francisco as she lelt her North Beach rooming house with its assistant manager, Michael J. Hennessey, 23, who promised her a part in a Dino De Laurentils movie being shot that night.
Police and Ms. Suther and believe she may have stumbled on plans of an elaborate criminal ring supposedly being formed in her rooming house managed by John G. Abbott.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A stunning part-time actress missing since Nov. 9 may have stumbled on plans of claborate gunrunning ring masterminded by a criminal genius just before she disappeared, police

just before she disappeared, police said Sunday, Missing Is Valerie McDonald, 26, a cocktail waitress, and part-time model and actress who dreamed of becoming a film maker.

The alleged masternind and two other ex-convicts living in the same rooming, house as Miss McDonald vanished at about the same time and one has since been killed. Sandra Sutherland, a San Francisco private investigator hired by Miss McDonald's parents, who live at an undisclosed location in Oregon, thinks, their lives, Loo, could, be in danger.

GOLETA, Calif. (UPI) — Five ancient cannons uncovered by beach-eroding Pacific Storms-could-beclues, to a fortune in pirates ressure, an instorian said Sunday.

The cannons were found by Nolan Harter, 42, of Carpinteria, Califf, as he strolled along a cove just south of Goleta Beach County Park. They had been scooped from their sandy eraves by surf whipped inland by a



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Horoscope

Arians' creative ideas need expression now; thoughts of kin advised

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Todaf's full moon could bring increased activity; so it's divisible, that you schedule your time wisely and be prepared to gain they fullest possible use of this aspect.

ARIESIMar, 21 to Apr. 19 You have some fine creative ideas that need expression at this time. Try to be more thoughful of relatives.

TAURUS IApr. 20 to May 200 Decease your ambitions with family mentions detected the desired and provided a support for attaining them. Try to be mare patient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to study per-sonal aspects of your life and figure out the best way to improve them. Consult with experts. MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your monetary situation and know where to make the right changes for the future

LEO Ululy 2240 Aug. 21) Talk with associates and come to a better understanding for the future. Show more devo-tion to close ties in the evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how best to handle important career matters and seek the help of experts. Keep busy and accomplish more.

LIBIA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the future. Go after a personal aim and gain it.

SOORHO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know where you are headed vocationally only out on breame more successful. Show more interest in outside activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A day when you are inspired to gain your wishes and can make your dreams come true Be charming with others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Rid yourself of unwanted obligations and you feel freer, happier. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

AQUARUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19] Good day to talk over which especially startly to be more productive in the future. The productive is with your health. Productive from the productive in the future of the productive in the future. The productive from the productive is the future of the productive from the productive from the productive from the productive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who views everything from its greatest stope, so be sure to plan now for a good college education that will pave the way to a successful life. Give good spritual and ethical training early in life.















ANDY CAPP









Q. Where is that river said to have been discovered by U.S. president Theodore Roosevelt?

A. No doubt you refer to the Teodore Payer in South America's Amero Basin, Whether he discovered it I don't know, but he gave it the publicity, at any rate.

What's what

spread to many places

Recently reported that the word "colly" meant black in the old Scot lingo. And the name of the collie dog was such, though eventually spelled otherwise, because that sort of cantine was used to work black-faced there, Colly started out from the same place as coal and collier, evidently. Anyhow, it, also true that in, that holiday dity, "The. Twelve Days of Christmas," the fourth day's gift of 'calling birds' originally were "colly birds," and the allusion clearly was to black birds.

Down in the swamp, hardly anything is noisier than a mating-male-elligator. His told. A meet macho-parfer mance. Details reported by scholarly zoologists suggest the male alligator is beautly.

Q. If spaghetti were invented by the Chinese, how did it get to Italy?

A. Marco Polo saw a Chinese cook making a sort of bread. The dough-rose, spilling over the pot in strings. The cook collected the strings and tossed them into boiling water. Marco Polo ate same, thought it Isaty, and carried the notion back. Or so goes the fanciful tale. This belongs in the same category as the report that the Chinese discovered coast-porks when a hut with a pig in it burned to the ground.

The founder of the Methodist Church, John Wesley, lived to age 88, never ate an evening meal. SPAGHETTI

'Colly' in Scots lingo

STEEL WORKERS

Men whose chore it was to connect bundles of steel to cranes for several Canadian steel companies were listed on the psyrolis as "hookers," but the firms starriol to hite women for that work not so long ago, and the report is there have been all sorts of complaints about the Job title.

Two-thirds of the crimes committed with guns an committed by people who at some time or another already have been charged with crimes. A most significant statistic

Medical records of men in prisons show murderers are least likely to have tattoos, burglars most likely.

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DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an inspirational tage 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote: "I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeandent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times, I had moments when my vision clouded, and I thought. This is It, this is the end. Then I dread that message again, and it pulled and be the mental that message again, and it pulled and be the mental that message again, and it pulled and thought.

read that message again, and it putter in through.

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to avercome them.

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."
A portion of the inspirational piece:
"Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott.
"Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan.
"Bury him in the snows of Valley-Forge, and you have a George, Washington.
"Batise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln.
"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraell." The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

wrote:
"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From
Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is
indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it
to my personal collection of 'reminders.'

indeed a masterpiece. Ann auditto my personal collection of 'remitaders.
"There are two great sources of
'inspiration 'in 'life, enthusiasm' and
'ragedy, and I have been boxed in by
both. But having been boxed in by
both, a laso recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and salisfaction. Sincerely. Waller Annenberg."
Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those wind
and succeeded against the odds. Some
contributions follow:
____Spit_on_him, humiliate him, then

1961 class meet

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TWIN FALLS — A second planning meeting is scheduled tonight for the Twin Falls High School Class of 1961.

The session will be held at 7 p.m. at the Ascension Episopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Parking in rear. Classmates are asked to bring their remembrance books.

Miss U.S.Teen finals planned

LAKE CHARLES, LA. — The 12th annual Miss U. S. Teen National Finals will be staged Aug. 20-23 in Lake Charles, La., and will be open to-area girls ages 13 through 19.

This will mark the 10th consecutive year that the pageant has been held at Sheraton-Chateau Charles in Lake Charles.

Entry information is available to all are girls within the stated age limits by writting to: Pageants, P.O. Box 1014, Lake Charles, La 70602.

The current reigning National Title Holder is Rica Salmon, 18, of Auburn,

The Miss U.S. Teen Pageants were originated in Lake Charles in 1968 and have drawn contestants form 43 of the 50 states. Winners receive a variety of gifts plus a scholarship.

World War 2 meet

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — All former officers and crew members of World War II destroyer USS Fanning DD385 are invited to a reunion planned for April 3 in Bakersfield, Calif. — Former servicemen are asked to contact Fred Winger, 3805 Truman Ave, Bakersfield, Calif. 3309 or call 805-831-9497, for additional information.

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crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.
Strike him down with Infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the U.S. to be elected to four terms.
When he is a lad of 8, burn him so

when he is a lad of a, durining as severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunlingham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes and 6.7

beafen a genius composer who continues to compose some of the

world's most beautiful music, and you have a Ludwig van Beethoven.
Drag him, more dead than alive, out of a rice paddy in Vietnam, and you have a Rocky Bleier, that beautiful running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steelers.

Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marlon Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr. Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children.

and you have an Enrico Caruso.

Amputate the arm and leg of an aspiring young actor, and you have a James Stace.

Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist, Itzhak Periman.

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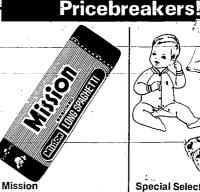
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Music still important to self-taught piano rebuilder

HEYBURN — When Denny Dual was only 7 years old, he stood on a boardwalk in Burley and plaved a harmonica while his friend did handstands and tricks.

They earned movie money from passers-by, "In those days the movies only cost a dime," said Dual.

"In those days the interesting built music is Dual.
Dual is 77 now, and lives in Heyburn, but music is still important to him. For years he rebuilt planes, taking crumbling wrecks with keys missing and strings broken and inte woods warped — mending

and gluing until restoration was complete.

"If I had all the pieces, I could put any piano back together," said Dual, "but it would take some time." Dual learned his craft from books. Through patience and practice he taught himself. Retired now from III health, Dual shares his knowledge in conversations with others.

"Ivory used to be used in all the fine pianos," says Dual as his long fingers stroke a small ivory key top. "Now it would cost more than \$7,000 for the unprocessed ivory for just one piano." Elephants die in the same place," continues Dual, "and before World War I the colored boys would load the ivory onto the ships for just their labor. Chickering Company became famous for

getting choice hardwoods and wory."

Dual leans forward and his keen interest shows in his voice. "Only the very best of fine hardwoods is used in planos." he says. "Wurlitzer uses oak. Most others use rock maple from the Northwest. Spruce is used for the soundboard because tone follows the grain like water in a ditch. Some plano companierraise their own spruce to maintain regular growth."

Dual understands pianos. Although he denies being able to play—he came out with a surprising array of chords that fooled this writer—Dual knows the instrument inside and out.

He claims that fodday planos are expensive because (*) slabor costs. Even though they are streamlined in production from former days, the cost remains

high. "You can imagine where the cost of the piano is coming from when you realize that wages were 75 cents an hour before World War 1, and now they can be more than \$10 an hour."

The finish of the piano used to be seven coats of fine, hand-rubbed varnish. Now they use spray shellac, said Dual.

Maintaining a piano tuning business in the area for many years, Dual has worked on countless pianos and is at home with the instrument that he loves. In his lifetime he has worked in a record shop, owned a must store, and sold for a m -isc company. From boyhood harmonica _user to retired piano tuner, Dual's life has been a music-filled past written across seven decades of tinkling piano keys.

Magic Valley

Monday, January 26, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9



Celebrating Americans' release

The family of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Rathburn of Twin Falls joined in celebrating the arrival of the 51 Americans released by Iran in the United States Sunday. Daughters Christine and Heidi, seated at left, wore yellow ribbons in

their hair as symbols of support. The Rathburns have a personal interest in the 444-day drama because Lee Schatz, one of the Americans helped out of Iran by the Canadians, is a Iriend of the family.

Schatz, an Idahoan, worked in Twin Falls for a time prior to his assignment in Iran. In addition, Mrs. Rathburn's home town is about 20 miles from Wiesbaden in West Germany

House rejects proposal for pay increase

By the Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Idaho legislators have rejected a pay increase for themselves but not before Rep. Patricia McDermott accused them of taking too much credit for a cosmetic action.

The House of Representatives shot down the proposed increase Friday, 66-2.

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The chamber did so by first sus-pending-rules-to-immediately-con-sider the resolution and defeating a motion by McDermott to hold the measure until Wednesday. Last Monday, it passed the Senate 33-1.

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The raises, the first in two years, were proposed by a citizens' commission, and would have taken effect automatically—after—25-legislative days under the Constitution.

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McDermott said she wanted to hold the resolution to give the House a chance to first vide on a bill she sponsored that was introduced by a House committee Friday morning.

--That measure would chop about \$115,000 from the Legislature's continuous \$1.8 million annual appropring the state of the propring and the state of the st

ation. McDermott said that cut should be made to match the dollar figure of the rejected pay increase. "We should send this to the Senate and say, 'We want to save money, do von?"

and say,

you?" "

House Republicans charged
McDermott's proposal was a delaying tactic and feared the raise would
take effect automatically as it did
two years ago.

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, convinced the House to kill the pay raise.
while it had the chance.
"If you were duck hunting and saw
a pond full of ducks, anybody telling
you to wait until Wednesday to shoot
is wrong." Emery said.
McDermott then told the House it
would be "duck hunting with a water
pistol." If it voled against the resolution without also stashing the
Legislature's appropriation.
"You could say you bil every one of
them, but in reality you didn't hurt
any of them."
She got scattered support, even
though it didn't help, from the Republican majority, Rep. Morgan
Munger, R-Ola, said, "All of us
should bite the bullet."

Alcohol production meet in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Office of Energy will host a two-day confer-ince on alcohol production Feb. 13-14 at the Boise Red Lion Riverside Inn.

Truck overturns. spills salt load

spills salt load

HOLLISTER A truck
overturned or U.S. 93 near Hollister
Friday night spilling about half of its
load of .19 tons of salt, according to
lead to .19 tons of .19 tons
four miles north of Hollister. The
tow-ton truck, carrying water softener salt, was driven by 61-year-old
elimo Ford of Buth. He was not
lajured in the accident.
According to Watkins, the truck
moved to the right of the road when
an oncoming ard idn't dim list lights.
It was raining slightly, he sald, so the
shoulder was soft. In addition,
highway construction work had cut
into a portion of the shoulder, giving:
It a slight drop from the highway.
The combination of the soft
shoulder and the construction work
caused the truck to flip over on its
top, Watkins sald.

The "Northwest Regional Alcohol Fuels Conference" is designed to bring instructors and technicians up to date on the-latest equipment and research in alcohol production, according to the energy office.

Topics in the SIS conference are funding, safety and technical aspects of alcohol production. Speakers include Bill Hanford of the National Safety Council; Ulrich Bonne of Honeywell, Inc. on automation; and Douglas McClean of Ford Tractor Division on engine conversions.

The technology of alcohol production is rapidly changing, and "the development of new equipment and the stepped-up research of the past year dictate the sharing of this information," said Gail Dameworth of the office's alcohol program.

of the office's alcohol program.
Meetings begin at 8 a.m. on Feb.
13. Registration includes the cost of
lunch-both-days-and-a-textbook-onethanol production technical training.
For more information, contact the
state Office of Energy in Boise.

Symms outlines priorities

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms has listed his priorities as chairman of the transportation subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. Symms, speaking before a meeting of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association, said that spending restraints continue to be his top priority in Congress. But his subcommittee's goal would be to put limited transportation dollars to best use. Symms said some of his goals indicude:

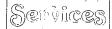
Adjusting the funding levels in the 1978 Highway Act.
 Examining the continued viability of the highway trust fund.

Examining the 75-25 ratio for federal assistance to state highway programs, as well as reviewing the apportionment formulas for Idaho and other Western states.

Examining the costs and dif-ficulties associated with completing the interstate system as well as rehabilitating and maintaining the existing system.

Burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were investigating a house burglary Sunday morning that reportedly netted thieves \$150 in cash. David Dalsoglio told police someone entered his home through an unlocked garage door and took a glass canister containing the cash, Nothing else was taken and there was no damage, police said.



TWIN FALLS — Services for Maude McDonough House, 99, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 put today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

FILER — Services for Tom Remington, 71, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the LDS Church at Bancroft. Burlai will be in the Chesterfield Cemetery under direction of the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

WENDELL — Services for Albert A.
Lancaster, 78, of Wendell, who died
Friday, 31 2 2 m. 1 2 m.

OAKLEY — Graveside services for Edgar Clarence "Ted" Nelson, 74, of Payetle, formerly of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley Cemelery, following services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Payetle.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Viette Hale Anderson, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1. p.m. Tuesday in Pleasant View Cemelery at Burley. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Obituaries

J.A. 'Jack' Smith

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WENDELL — J. A. "Jack' Smith,
B4, of Wendell, diet Priday night at his
home of a heart condition.

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Mary B. King

BOISE — Mary B. King, 89, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday in a Boise nursing home of natural

causes.

She was born March 13, 1891, in Ossian, lowa, She was reared and attended school in lowa until moving with her family to the Buhl and Twin Falls area in 1994 where she flinished her schooling. She married Charles T. Bess Aug. 1, 1914. He later died and she

married James B. King Sept. 13, 1929. He also preceded her in death as did a sister, four brothers and two sons. She moved to Boise in April 1974 to live with a son.

moved to Biotse in April 1974 to live with a son.
Surviving are a son, Edward J. Bess of Boise; a daughter, Marjorie Mendin of Bubl; a step-daughter, Midred Lee af. Jerome; a step-son, James B., Kling Jr., of Mountain Home; two brothers, Walter Wirschlag, Both of Twin Falis; a sister, Florence Walters of EJ Paso, Texas; 152 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Requirem mass will be celebrated at. 10:39 a.m. today in the Immaculation. Requirem mass will be celebrated at. Reysiven mass will be celebrated. All 10:39 a.m. today in the Immaculation of the Bubl. Acception. Officiating is Father-Mailachy McNiel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memoral Park in Win Talis. Arrangements are under direction of "Seasons and Mortuary of Boise."

Sunset Memorial Park in Tw Arrangements are under dir the Reiyea Mortuary of Boise.

Martha Adelaide Lahue

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TWIN FALLS — Martha Adelaide
'Addie' Lahue, 23, of Yush Falls, died
Sunday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural couses.
Born April 23, 1888, in New
Branswick, Canada, She came to
Idaho with her family in 1988, She was
married to Dewitt Lahue Feb. 20, 1918.
She was a member of the Twin Falls.
She was preceded in Standay the She was
Mrs. Della Dyad, both of Twin Falls.
The Standay of Twin Falls.
She was preceded in death by
daughter, somi-haw and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be conducted
at 3 pm. Tuesday in the Twin Falls.
Tuerday and officiating, Ball will,
follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
Islanday from noon until 9 pm. and
Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Church of the
Nazarene building ton.

Wilbert Bernstrauch
WENDELL - Wilbert J.
Bernstrauch, 52, of Wendell, died
Sunday morning in the Velerans Administration Hospital in Boise.
Funeral services are pending at Demarny's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Hospitals Dismissed Arthur Parsons and Mrs. Cecll Hammons, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Tom Sumner and daughter of Richfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Arnold Aufderheide, Michael Bernier, Mrs. Elmer Padilla,
John Feidhusen and Mrs. Edward Smith, and of Twin Falls: Mrs.
Jerry McKean and Eugene Lancaster, both of Wendelt; Ruby
Cooper of Hagaman, Ruben Hages and Mrs. Calvin Brown, both
Of Buhl, and Harriet Clain Diamissed
. Charles Jones, Mrs. Dale Poller and Clarence Robinson, all of
Twin Falls; Blackle Neumeyer, Sharle Veenstra and Mrs.
Mitchell Roch and Son, all of Wendelt; Mrs. Alvin Northrup and,
daughter, Harold Steinmetz and Kristine Stump and daughter,
all of Jerome, Mrs. Steven Pagnio J Jackpot, Nev., Sarah Davis
of Elko, Nev., Alison Birnie of Bliss; Matthew Braun of Shoshone
and R. Steve Kingo Siun Valley.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Padilla, all of Twin Falls, and Ava Taylor of
Scoding, Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stariey of Twin
Fulls, and Joyce McKean of Wendels.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edna Race and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, both of Gooding.

Rupert....
MINIDOKAMEMORIAL
Dismissed
Glorin Juarez, Cindy Holler, Opal Bailey, Willard Little and
Juana Guebara, all of Rupert, and Adelika Hernandez of Paul.

Jared MacFarlane, Young Dipper, Ella Young, and Ronald Elquist, all of Burley; Tonl Bingham and Rocky Sisk, both of Rupert; Shirley Spromberg of Albion, and Galen Gevauer of Heyburn. CASSIA MEMORIAL

Hazol Hobson, Sharron Quast, Elsie Stokes, Willard Elison, Steve Jones, and Vicki Helm, all of Burley; Barbara Jones and Jenny Rice, both of Heyburn; Cameron Catmull, Bobble Smithee and Thomas Clark, all of Paul.

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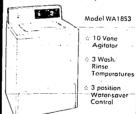


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Raiders win; 1st wild card champs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — it asn't the greatest of Super Bowl ames. In fact, the aftermath may e remembered longer than the

be remembered longer than the game itself.

Jim Plunkett, who returned from football oblivion this season, threw a two-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch on Oakland's first possession and set a Super Bowl record with an 80-yard TD pass to Kenny King later 15. the posted, the gate of the property of t

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford broke the

game open just after halftime with a 29-yard touchdown pass to Branch on Oakland's first possession of the second half and set up field goals of 46 and 35 yards by Chris Bahr to provide the Raiders with a cushion. The Super Bowl victory was the second in three title games for the Raiders, a band of castoffs and malcontents whose owner, Al Davis, is suing the league for refusing to allow, him, to move his club. to. Los. Angeles.

Angeles.
One of the most memorable moments to pro football history came less than 15 minutes after the game when the sport's two most bitter

And to their credit, neither turned the awarding of the Vince Lombardi Trophy to the NFL champton into a sounding board for their off-the-field legal squabbles.

They are due to meet in a Los Angeles court Feb. 9.

Angeles court Feb. 9.

"Al, the Baiders are the first-wild-card to win the Super Bowl," said Rozelle while awarding the trophy.
"You earned it. Congratulations. It's a credit to your organization, to Tom Flores, to Jim Plunkett and a great

field were Plunkett and Branch, who stunned the proud Philadelphia defense early in the game—a shiftense early in the game—a shiftense early in the game—a shiftense early in the game as the same and made it easy for me, said made it easy for me, said Plunkett, who completed 13-07 whenever there's any problem around me, I always passess for 261 yards and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. It was a tremendous effort by Cliff Branch. I thought they (the Eagles) the was the same played off our receivers. We tried to have the same played off our receivers. We tried to drive them up the field and come back.

Branch, whose starting status was in Jeopardy earlier this week



Castoff to QB king

Plunkett caps comeback with MVP honors

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — If this was indeed the Oakland Raiders' fines hour, there was no doubt who their man of the moment was.

"This is my greatest moment as a professional and this is certainly the best club I've ever played on." said quarterback Jim Plunkett, the MVP in Oakland's 27-10 friumph over the Philadelphia Eagles. Plunkett, a castoff from the walver wire two years ago who admittedly was mulling retirement, riddled the Eagles' league-leading defense for 261 yards and three touchdowns.

"The guys have risen to the occasion time after-time," said - Plunkett, after -a 13-of-21 display of precision passing. "The game plan was to look for the opportunity to get the big play."

And no one made the big play any better than Plunkett.

And no one made the Dig play any 2009. Plunkett.
After the first of linebacker Rod Martin's Super Bowl record three interceptions, Plunkett – given pienty of time — found Cliff Branch for a two-yard touchdown pass at 6:04 of the opening period that put-the underdog.

Raiders up 7-0. Two possessions later, onhird-and-four, the 32-year-old retread
scrambled left and hit running back Kenny
King down the left sideline for a Super Bowlrecord 80-yard TD pass.

"I think Plunkett is a hell of an athlete — he
deserves to be where he is today," said King,
"The play was not designed to go deep, I was
supposed to go six yards, but when I saw Jim
scramble I kept going."

With Oakland about

scramole (rept going.
With Oakland ahead 14-3 at halftime,
Plunkett leed the game in dramatic fashion
when he hit Branch with a 29-yard scoring pass
to climax a 76-yard drive on Oakland's first
possession. Chris Bahr added field goals of 46
and 35 yards as the Raiders became the first
wild card entry to win the Super Bowl since the
1970 merger.

wild card entry to win the Super Bowl since the 1970 merger. "When you look back at the years of glory, this is the linest hour of the Oakland Ralders," sald owner Al Davis in accepting the Vince Lombard Torflores, in Just his second year, at the Ralder helm, said his club's intense will to

win-proved-the-difference-in-oarning-his-third-Super Bowl ring.

"This is a very together, very couragous team," said Flores. "They refused to believe they could do anything but win."

Veteran wide receiver Bob Chandler, one of Oakland's prominent players, turned nostalgic after his first glimpse of Super Bowl glory.
"The thought that keeps going through my mind is that it's very sad that not all the great players know what this like," said Chandler, traded from Buffalo in the off season. "It's what football is all about. Every week different individuals concluded and we got stronger as-ten the clades' major source of strength since Oct. 5 has been Plunkett, who wrote the final chapter of an incredible Horatio Alger story.
"Our offensive line has been doing a

story. To offensive line has been doing a tremendous job," said the 10-year veteran, whose only mistake Sunday was when he tripped onto the interview stand after the game. They are the whole thing."

Vermeil:

Coach expected more from NFC champions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Vermeil, who had guided — Philadelphia to the brink-of-the NFIi-championship, said Sunday night he had expected a much better effort from the Eagles than he saw displayed in Super Bowl XV. "I'm not satIsfied at all with the way we played," Vermeil said in the glum Eagles locker room following Oakland's 27-10-trlumph. "I thought we would play a lot better but maybe the; reason-for-the-score was that they have that much better a footballeam than we do." Vermeil, like most of his players, zeroed in on the fact that Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett had plenty of time to throw the ball as a chief cause of the loss. "We didn't put enough pressure on Jimmy and when we did he scrambled out of there. They just did a super job of pass protection," Vermeil said. "At halftime I told the guys that it just didn't seem to me like it was our

Vermeil said.

"At halftime I told the guys that it just didn't seem to me like it was our football team out there, and after the game. I thanked them for bringing me here and for playing as hard as they did and that I felt sorry for them because we let."

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DICK VERMEIL 'Oakland may be better'

why any of these 45 guys should have. their heads down."
The loss, however, hit linebacker John Bunting a little harder. "For sure, we didn't play Eagle football," Bunting said. "We didn't come up with the big play either offensively or defensively like we did all season.

offensively or defensively like we did all season.

"I think of all the great days we had, all the exciting days and the big plays and the exciting victories. I thought we had a lot of confidence going into this game. We had a great game plan but we just didn't execute it."

going into this game. We had a great game plan but we just dirid receute it."

Ron Jaworski sald the Eagles played below their ability but the difference in the game was Oakland's execution.

"I don't think we played as we'll as we're capable of playing," sald Jaworski, who-waited until long after the game to step before reporters watting in the Eagle locker room.

"They just executed. We were fighting back the whole second half."

Jaworski sald Oakland linebach Rod Martin, who -intercepted three-Jaworski passes, "played a super game. Once they got alead, he could play his game.

"Give the Raiders credit — they played good defense. We just got behind in the ballgame and played—into their hands."

Jaworski declingd to evaluate his own performance, although he did so man indirect way.

"I'm not one to evaluate my performance veffects what the team does. We didn't win,"

Jaworski said.

There is little joy in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — As But at Dirty Frank's Bar in the time ran out, the NPC champion Philadelphia Eagles needed a few furacles to beat the APC champion Oakland Raiders — but the lans stayed to the bitter end, shaking their heads over their drinks in Philadelphia taverns Sunday night.

When the Super Bowl in New Orleans was over, "Everyone less than the control of the Eagles owner Leonard Tose said before the game—there would-be-no-latt the Khyber Pass Pub in center—city.

And lose they did — 27-10.



TOM FLORES

NEW ORLEANS (UP)) — He had introduced himself earlier in the week to all the media as "the other coach."

"I'm the other coach in the Super Bowl," Tom Flores of the Oakland Raiders had started off one of hisnows conferences, fully aware-thatmost of the media attention was being focused on Dick Vermell, his alter-ego with the Philadelphia Eagles.
"Now," he said without seeming as if he was crowing over the Raiders' 27-10 victory over the Eagles, in Super XV Sunday, "I'm not the other coach any more. I'm the coach of the world champlon football team and I can't tell you how proud I am of them. This was their finest hour."

Typically, Flores used the word "their" instead of "my" because he invariably thinks in terms of third-person plural rather than first-person singular.

On the sidelines during the game in the Superdome, he never cracked a smillo finith there were only -26-ee-conds left on the clock. And after he had hugged his quarterback Jim Plunkett while they were walking off the filed, he answered questions in the dressing room about Commissioner Pete Ruzelle's presentation of the Vince Lomberdi Trophy to team owner Al Davis.

Someone wanted to know whether the publicized hard feelings between Rozelle and Davis over Davis' projected transfer of the Oakland fran-

'The other coach' adds a fourth Super Bowl ring

chise to Los Angeles had been any kind of distraction to the team.

"Al would never led it be a distraction," Flores, who earned two Super Bowl rings as a backup quarterback, at Kansas City and one as an assistant coach at Oakland, said. "This is—a very togetheriteam—And if you saw—the way Al accepted the trophy from the commissioner, then you know it was done the way Al always does things—with the proper dignity."

When Rozelle presented the silver football mounted on a silver base to Davis, he congratulated the Raiders' owner, the players and Flores.

"It's a great credit to you," Rozelle said to Davis." It hink Tom Flores did a magnificent Job of coaching the team. Jim Plunkett was

In accepting the trophy from Rozelle, Davis paid tribute to Flores and all the Ralder players.

Flores, without trying to praise any of his players more than others, repeatedly mentioned Plunkett, who threw three touchdown passes, wide receiver Cliff Branch, who caught two of them, and linebacker Rod Martin, who picked off three of Ron Jaworski's passes. The coach also adversed of praise for Oakland's offensive line.

simply outstanding. I think his comeback was one of the outstanding accomplishments in professional robubil. You have all earned It." All we had to do was show them the agent films from the last game with Markett had Rozelle. concluded his remarks to been sacked eight-times). And then Rozelle, Davis paid fribute to Flores and all the Ralder players.

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Flores Tubbed a towel-between both his hands, although both were both his hands, as nervous reaction of the reactio



spite their problems, Al Davis, left, and Pete Rozelle exchange the trophy graciously



Cliff Branch beats Roynell, 43, Young for second TD grab





d Martin heads behind Matt Millen after first of three pass thefts. This set up first TD

Martin says law of averages partly responsible for thefts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rod Martin says it's all in the law of averages.

"If they throw the ball in my area 15 times, it figures I might eath it once or twice." said the juishant Oaktand linebacker Sunday after a Super Bowl record three interceptions helped the Raiders to a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Martin, who picked off only two passes in the entire regular season, is the right outside linebacker in Oaklands 34 defense and he said working opposite an All-Pro helps him anticipate each play.
"They slay away from Ted Hendricks and I don't blame them," said the four-year pro, who is listed at just 210 pounds. "All season long they have been saying that (245-pound right end) Dave Browning and I are too light. I knew I could contribute. They tried to exploit our side, but that's part of our scheme. Knowing they would come to-the weak's kide gave me an opportunity to drop back a little more."

little more."

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski, the NFC player of the year, had his first pass of the game intercepted by Martin; who returned 17 yards to the Eagles 30—setting up Oakland's first touchdown.

through the third quarter to stop a Philadelphia drive and his record-settling interception came at the Oakland 37 in the final moments. The unheralded linebacker termed the Eagle offense simplistic and predictable.

"Basically, the Eagles have only five plays and they just mix 'em up," he said. "I don't think Jaworski knew I was there on two of the interceptions. Our guys are big up front and he threw the ball where his receivers are supposed to be.

"Maybe I had such a good game because my mother was in the stands. We worked hard all year and now we're the world champions. I'm ecstatic — it's a great feeling."

Martin, one of the many Raiders screaming "We want the trophy. We want the trophy." In the dressing room-referring to the Vince Lombardi trophy, seemed suprised Oakland was not tested more strenously."

"We did not gamble at all out there because we were really never threatened," he said. "You only gamble when you have to and we were never losing at any time."

Oakland streets jammed; fete Tuesday

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP1).— The Oakland Raiders' 27-10 Super. Bowl victory over Philadelphia Sunday brought out throngs of celebrating fans at Jack London Square. A traffic Jam developed along Broadway Street leading to the Square, where bolsterous fans wore black and white Raider colors and

Wilson has asked fans not to show up at Oakland International Airport because the team will beard buses on the runway to avoid the crowd. Instead, Wilson has planned a parade on Tuesday beginning at Lakeside Park and culminating at City Hall, where a victory ceremony will honor the team and its members.

Super

more."
The Ralders surged to a 14-0 lead in the first period, led 14-3 at halftime and put the game away with a 10-point burst in the third period.

Faced with a first-and-20 at the Oakland 14 following a holding penalty just after the second half kickoff, Plunkett needed just five plays to cover the 76 yards for the touchdown that sealed the Eagles' fate.

fate.
Plunkett flipped a 13-yard swing pass to King on second-and-12 from the 22- and hit -Bob-Chandler-on a crossing pattern for 32 yards to the Raiders: 35 on the next play.

naucers: 30 on the next blay.

Mark van Eeghen picked up four
yards before Plunkett threw into the
end zone to Branch, a 32-year-old
veleran who outsmarted rookle
Roynell Young Young had the underthrown pass lined up for an interception but Branch, circled in
front of him, made a leaping catch

and pushed across the goal line for a 21-3 lead.
Rod Martin, whose first of a Super Bowl record three interceptions, pleked-off-a-Jaworski-pass early inthe game to set up Oakland's first touchdown, picked off another pass at the Oakland 32 on the next drive and eight plays later Bahr nailed a 46-yarder for a 24-3 lead. Plunkett hit Raymond Chester for 16 yards and Chandler for 17 to the 31 before the drive stalled. Bahr connected 61 seconds into the fourth period for a 24-3 lead.
Philadelphia's only scores came on

Philadelphia's only scores came on a 30-yard field goal by Tony Franklin in the second period and an eight-yard-pass-from-Ron-Jaworski-to-keith Krepfle early in the fourth quarter.

quarter.

Mistakes decimated the Eagles as the Ralders built a 14-3 halfilime lead. Martin picked off Jaworski's first pass of the game and returned it 17 yards to the Eagles 30. A key offsides penally against Philadelphia's Carl Hairston on a third and-8 incomplete pass gave the Ralders another chance and van Eeghen picked up a first down with a four yard burst 1g the 23.

On the next play, Plunkett fired to Branch over the middle for a 14-yard gain to the Engles 5. After two carries by van Begben put the ball on the Engles 5. Plunkett stepped back and drilled the ball to Branch in the end zone to put Oakland ahead 70-with 8:55 to go in the first half.

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An apparent 40-yard tying touchdown pass from Jaworski to Rodney Parker was wiped out by an illegal procedure penalty against Harold Carmichael and that gave the Raiders another opportunity to capitalize

Oakland took over on its 14 following a punt late in the first period and three plays later, Plunkett hooked up with King for the record-setting TD

with King for the record-setting TD— pass.—Plunkett_looked_right_for_Bob Plunkett_looked_right_for_Bob Chandler, who was covered. He then stepped to his left and fired the ball past cornerback Herman Edwards to King, who eaught the pass near middled and sped untouched up the ett stdeline for a 14-0 Oakland lead. Philadelphia cut the lead to 14-3 on its first drive of the second quarter, but blew a golden opportunity in the final minute. Early in the second period,

Jaworski hil tight end John Spagnola for 22 yards to the Raiders' 44 and then hooked up with Wilbert Montgomery for a 25-yard gain to the 19. The Eagles pushed in as far as the 13 before Franklin kicked a 30-yard field goal.

field goal.

Philadelphia's aborted five came late in the first half after Bahr missed a 45-yard field goal attempt.

Taking over a this 27, Jaworsk hit Carmichael for 29 yards to the Raiders' 44 after Oakland safety Burgess Owens dropped a certain interception that could have broken up the game. Jaworski threw 14 yards to Carmichael to the 27 and connected with Montgomery on a chird-down swing pass that picked up. 16 yards to the Raiders' 11 with 67 seconds to go in the half.

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seconds to go in the half.

But Jawrski missed on passes to
Montgomery, Krepfle and Charle
Smith and Ted Hendricks, the Myrecord-holder for blocked field goals,
extra points and punts, batted downFranklin's 22-yard field-goal attempt
with just under 50 seconds to go in the
half.
Pbiladelphia put togother its lone
touchdown drive late in the third
period, covering 88 yards in 12 plays.

Starting at his own 12 late in the third period following a kickoff, Jaworski narrowly escaped a safety by bilitzing Mike Davis and threw 43 yards to Smith to the Raider 45.

Philadelphia gambied on a fourth-and-seven at the Raider 31 and Jaworski hit Parker for 19 yards to the 12 Louise Giammona ran seven yards to the it Louise Giammona ran seven yards to the five and a penalty pushed Philadelphia back to the eight before Jaworski threw deep into the middle of the end zone for Philadelphia's victory prolonged the AFC's domination of the Super Bowl following Green Bay's victories in the first two games. Since the Packers won Super Bowl. I and II. AFC clubs now have won II of the last 13 tille games. Green Bay and Dallas are the only NFC clubsever to win a Super Bowl.

The Raiders Houston, Cleveland and AFC wild card playoff berth. They defeated Houston, Cleveland and AFC west rival San Diego to win the Canderneckille.

Philadelphia won the NFC East championship and advanced to the Super Bowl with -playoff victories over Minnesota and Dallas.

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Girls start district tourneys today

Gooding gets favorite nod in A-3 tournament; others pose stiff challenges

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Gooding High opens its bid to earn a berth in its second girls state lournament of the school year loday.

The Senators, 18-2, meet winless Glenns Ferry al 3:30 p.m. at Wendeld High in the first game of the Fourth District A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament. Three other games will follow. as. all. eight teams—in—the tourney field play today.

Valley (11-6) faces Filer (8-8) at 5:15 p.m., Shoshone (13-5) meets Wendell (5-13) at 7 p.m. and Declo (11-7) tangles with Kimpberly (5-10). at 8:45 p.m.

at8:35 p.m.

The event is a double climination affair, so today's losers aren't completely out — just in a lough spot. When the tourney ends, Feb. 4 or 5, the top two teams will advance to the Class A-3 State Tournament to be held at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High Institute Fair.

went undefeated into last

fall's state volleyball tourney and suffered two sethacks to Homedale to settle for second place. It was the second straight—year—the Jolene Toone-coached Senators made the state volleyball event. They'd like to do! it hasketball. ("It would be nice," Toone said Sunday. "We're in good health and honing to do well."

Glenns Ferry brings a 0-15 ledger into the game and faces a tough battle if it hopes to upset the Canyon Conference-champions.—Toone—for one, is not taking the Pilots lightly.

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"It was a close game for a half when we played them last week and the girls should know that they (Glenns, Perryl, can, make, io, a, game," she said, "We'll have to play well, forget that they haven't won any games and play like they have won a few."

The Pilots trailed the Senators by just five at the half last week before the Senators Ignited in the second half for a 49-27 win.

Gooding has good balance on the

Gooding has good balance on the squad, but three players are critical



to Toone's squad: Jeanne Clemons, a 5-6 senior wing, is averaging 13.2 points and four rebounds. She is a leader on the floor and has a good outside touch as well as being able to

outside touch as well as being able to battle inside.

Lori Graves is the team quarterback and has been netting 13.5 points per outiling The third figure is Dawna Rogers. Although not a big scorer. Rogers has been getting is rebounds a game to power the Senators' fast break attack.

Gooding's only losses have come against two A-2 teams; to Buhl in the

first game of the season and to Jerome just after Christmas.
"The loss to Jerome didn't hurt us," Toone said. "A-loss never hurts as long as it's not in the tourney. Wall, have, to be, ready, to play.

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See The See Try is likely to be lead by Deb Heath.
She didn't start when we played them early and the other night she showed great improvement and one of the reasons we were able to win is because she picked up four fouls. She handles the ball well, Toone said.
The second game pils—Valley-

against Filer. Valley won both against gainst the Wideats during the Canyon campaign, but the latestone (an al) was a 33-32 decision. Senior guard Brenda Grant is the ops scorer for the Vikings at 134 points per game. Filer enters the tourney with a three-game win streak and Coach Bill Heaps has brought Susk Vincent up from the junior varsity squad to help in tourney play. Vincent has been one of the Wideats' leading scorers in the Iwo games she has, played and could help the squad become a contender. Lord Ochmer, a 5-9 senior, is another key player. Shoshone, which "Cattred" an unbeaten record into, the holidays become a contender. Lord Ochmer, a 5-9 senior, is another key player. Shoshone, which "Cattred" an unbeaten record into, the holidays without the contender of the state of the without leading reposed for the state of the state of

Wendell.

The Indians have been forced to play without leading rebounder Clarin Osborn, who suffered a wrist injury during the holiday break. Osborn continued to play, but the

"She was to have a soft cast put on today (Sunday) and we'll test it out Monday during practice." Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy said. "If she can play it will help on defense and in rebounding. The two pirls we've been using to replace her are 55 and 5-3." Wendell has won less than a third of its games, but dropped Valley last week to conclude the regular season. Nancy Lancaster has been playing well and the Trojans could be a darkhorse contender.

darkhorse contender.

Declo, led by Bonnie Coltrin, faces
Kimberly in the final game.
As for a favorite, Gooding is the
obvious pick. But nobody's about to
hand the Senators the trophy before
the tourner.

"I think they can be beaten,"
Sandy said Sunday, "It will take a
good game to do it, but they can be
knocked off and there are four or five
teams who could win it."

Play will continue every day through Thursday and will resume again next Monday. A junior varsity tourney will also be held starting Tuesday afternoon.

Richfield, Dietrich favored in Northside Field aiming for Wolves in Southside

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer

RICHFIELD — Although the Fourth District A4 Girls Basketball Tournament begins today in Richfield, the real action starts

Richfield, the real action starts Tuesday night. Dietrich (9-1 during the regular season), which led the Northsian season, which led the Northsian (1964) and the regular season, and the Richfield Tigers (7-6) rank as the favorites when the tournament begins tonight. Today's action has the Blue Devils pitted—against—the—Camas—County—Muschers (0-11) at 6 p.m. and Richfield against Carey (4-7) at 7:30 p.m.

Richifield against Carey (4-7) at 7:50

With the two top-ranked leams expected to be easy first-round winners. Tuesday's shale could have Richifield rand-Deitrich batting in a re-match of last Friday's conference showdown.

The Tigers, who won their last three conference games, handed Dietrich It's first conference loss of the season in that game and Richifield Coach Jim Thomas thinks. emotion from that game will lift his team to a tournament championship. "We've been working real hard to get where we are at this point in the season," Thomas said. "We're on a hot streak and it climaxed with the

Northside Girls District Tourijament

Today's Games

— Dietrich (9-1) vs. Camas County 6 p.m. — December (0-11). 7;30 p.m. — Richfield (7-6) vs. Carey (4-7).

big win Saturday. I just hope it didn't

make them so made they will come-back and slomp on us."

Tuesday's schedule has the winner of game No. 1 and No. 2 playing at 6 p.m. That winner will be in the driver's seat of the tournament, having to whonly one more game to advance to the state tournamer Feb. 12:14 willte the others will have to win twice. The losers of tonight's games will play in game No. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Following the second round, the four teams will take the rest of the

week off before picking up action
again next Monday. Only one gameon each Monday. Only one gameon each Monday. Tuesday and,
possibly Wednesday is scheduled
then.
Monday's game at 7 p.m. will have
the loser-of-game No. 3- and—the
winner of game No. 4- The final two
teams will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 and
In necessary, they will meet again
Feb. 4 at the same time.
Despile Richfield's hot streak,
Thomas admits he would have to
give then odd to pletrich.
"We're too young and these girls
are going into the tournament not
knowing-what.it.will be like.". he
said: "Playing the same three teams
for nearly two weeks and trying to
get-to-the-sighet-ournament-is-adifferent feeling than playing during
the regular season."

me regular season."
Thomas starts one freshman and two sophomores. His only experienced veteran is 50 senior Teresa Bowen.
On the other hand, Dietrich is led by Dianne Higgonbothom and a

group of experienced cagers that have played together in a district tournament before.

"I think I'd have to give Dietrich

"I think I'd have to give Dietrich the nod, but we're are going to give them a run. Teresa has this team following her and we're looking good right now. But inexperience is quite a battle to overcome."

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

HANSEN — That the Castleford girls have an undefeated record means nothing. Starting today, they have to start proving it again. Still, the Wolves rate as the favorites when the Fifth District A4 Girls Baskeball Tournament opens this afternoon at Hansen High School.

atternoon at Hansen High School,
Since Castleford won the Magic
Valley Conference championship
during the regular season with a
perfect 12-0 slate, the bracketing
ostensibly makes it easier for the
Wolves to gain the finals.

Welvesto gain the finals.

In this case, Castleford, led by Senior Lauric Gandiaga, will meet Hansen (1-14 during the regular season). The Huskies finished tied for last in the league with Oakley (1-10) but lost the seeding oin flip and thus are forced to take on the season of the season of the season of the season of the district of the season of the district of the season of

Southside | Girls District Tournament

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Today's Games

5p.m. – Hagerman (10-7) vs. Oakley (1-10),
6:30 p.m. – Murtaugh (5-8) vs. Haft River

square off at 6:30 p.m. Castleford and Hansen meet in game three at 8

and Hansen meet in game unree as p.m.

The tournament resumes at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with the losers of games wand three playing while the winners of games two and two meet at 8 p.m.

Although he agrees that Castleford has earned the No. I seed spot. Hagerman Coach Tim Ross isn't giving the Wolves the title.

"We're hoping the results of the tournament will be a little different than the regular season," he said Saturday—"That's—why—we're-playing, isn't it?"

Hagerman's, which hopes to improve that one important notch and secure the lone trip to the state tournament, took a bit of a downer Friday night when senior and top-scorer Sherri Millican came up with a double injury.

She re-sprained an ankle in the second quarter against fall River—after scoring her 10th point.

"She was walking on it this morning." Ross said. "The real injury could be her finger. She broke that about five minutes before she reinjured the ankle. It's going to be a splint job."

When the two top teams played-inregular season, Castleford nipped the Pirates at Hagerman 31-27, but the Wolves enjoyed 34-16 decision on the home court.

While those two figure to play for the tittle, Ross said "I don't discount. anyone in a tournament."

Most of the tournament coaches

the title. Ross said "I don't discount anyone in a tournament."
Most of the lournament coaches leel that Rait River is building. Trojans coming of a good competitive season. Murtaugh hasn't the height of the others but is a steady ball club that could pop up and scare alted feeolet.

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Oakley is just completing its first season in the sport so this will be a totally new experience for the Hornets who face an uphill battle. Hansen's problem has been consistent scoring, but the Huskies have the homecourt advantage that must be considered.

Graham wins at Phoenix despite Hinkle's rally

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)

- David Graham's one dread Sunday was that someone would shoot a 63 or a 64 and win the \$300,000 Phoenix Open.

Someone - Lon Hinkle - shot a 63 but it wasn't enough because Graham, his nerves a lot steadier having given up coffee and cigarettes, shot a 66 to win his sixth PGA Tour title by a stroke. The final round started on a warm, sunny day with Graham the leader by one shot over Tommy Valentine, Mike Reid and Jim Nelford. And it ended with Graham one shot in front of Hinkle and three ahead or Cavim Peete and Mike Reid.

Graham, who moved to the United States from his native Australia in 1971, had a 72-hole score of 16-under-par 288. Holgsed the first nine holes at cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Country Club in 30 and 52 believed the first nine holes at Cozy Pheenix Club in 30 and 52 believed the first

you the finished in a hear sweat as Hinkle came out of the pack with his 63.

Hinkle was in the clubhouse at Is-ander when Graham went to the 17th hole. Graham wasn't aware Hinkle was tied with him until he got to the 18th the and then he almost misread the leader board and needed help from his caddy to find out where he stood.

"I can see a golf ball 200 yards down a fairway but at any distance I can't read numbers," said Graham.

Knowing he needed at least a birdle on the final hole to win the top prize of \$54,000, Graham went to work. His drive off the tee was sing and straight but his second shot with a 1-Iron landed pin high but off the green and in grass of several inches.

"I wasn't worried about being in the grass," he said later.

A nice chip ran past he hole about three to four feet. But Graham, who also has won 12 foreign titles, hit the center of the cup and the tournament ended on adramatic note.

"I'm not going to say I won

corego titles, in the center of under the courant ended on a dramatic note.

"I'm not going to say I won because I stopped drinking coffee and smoking, cigarettes," said Graham, who made the Phoenix Open his first event of the year.

"But I quit drinking coffee and smoking as a mental discipline. Perhaps it helped me concentrate better. I'm really not sure, but along as it worked for me here I'll continue not to drink coffeee or to



David Graham kisses his ball after sinking final putt

smoke on days I play in a tournament."
Hinkle finished at 259 and won 323,400 and Calvin Peete, with a closing 67, and Mike Reid, with a 68, tied for third and won \$17,400 each

68, the not made and each.
Graham's round was marked by seven birdles, six on the front side at the short but light Phoenix Country Club course.

Country Club course.

But as well as Graham played he never was totally in command because of Peete, who turned in 31, and then Hinkle, who had two

birdies besides his eagle on No. 18

Mark Lye, with a closing 68, Mike Sullivan with a 65, and Jerry Pate, with a 68, finished at 12-under and John Schroeder was at 273.

Bruce Lietzke, who won the Bob Hope Classe last week, wound up at 275 and/Johnny Miller, who opened the season by winning the Tucson Open, was at 276 and defending Phoenix champion Jeff Mitchell finished at 281.

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Briefly in sports

Englebert sets four unofficial records

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HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Jerry Englebert of Ketchum, Idaho
set four unofficial world records during the weekend Western
Montana Open Power Lifting competition.
The records were in the 220-pound master's division, which is for
lifters over 40 years old. They were a 610-pound squat, 370-pound
bench lift, 679-pound dead lift and 1,650-pound total.
The records are unofficial because world records must be set in
kilograms, and must be judged by international card-holding
officials.

Several winners in local chariot races

BLISS — Ten races were held Sunday afternoon in the weekly ompetition held by the Buhl Chariot Racing Association at the

Colt Division — Ken Daniels, Richfield, defeated Dee Wolverton, Richfield; Owen & Wild, Gleans Ferry, defeated Ed & Gloria Martin, Wendell; Diane Falls, Bliss, won by

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Connors goes after fourth title today

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors begins
his bid dody for his fourth consecutive title in the \$230,000 U.S. Pro
Indoor Tennis Champlonships against veleran Sts in Smith.
The fournament, which offers a first prize of \$45,000 U.S. Pro
Indoor Tennis Champlonships against veleran Sts in Smith.
The tournament, which offers a first prize of \$45,000 will be hold
at the Spectrum and will continue all week until Sunday's finals.
Connors, seeking a record-breaking lifth U.S. Pro Indoor title,
won his third straight crown last year in a five-set thriller over
John McEnore. McEnore, originally seeded Tirst in This year's
tournament, withdrew last week because of the flu, moving
Connors up to the No. 1 seed.
In other action today involving, seeded Instrumbis year's
Connors up to the No. 1 seed.
In other action today involving, seeded players, No. 2 Harold
Solomon meets Marco Ostoja of Vigoshavia', No. 5 Brian Cottlfred
goes against Christopher Roger-Vasselin of France; No. 6 Brian
Teacher plays Bruce Manson, No. 7 Roscoe Tananez shesagn Trey
Waltke; No. 8 Wojtek Fibak of Poland meets Peter Frening; No. 14
Yannick Nosh of France plays Buster Mottram of England and No.
15 Bill Scanlon takes on Butch Walts.

—In first-round matches Tuesday, fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher
meets Bernie Mitton of South Africa; No. 9 Victor Amaya goes
against Marty Riessen, and No. 10 Johan Kriek of South Africa
plays Mel Purcell.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, 11th-seeded John Sadri, No. 12
Balazs Tarocy of Hungary, No. 13 Vijay Amritraj of India and No.
16 Tomas Smid of Czechosłovaki all have first-round byes.

Gene Mayer, who was seeded third in the original draw, dropped
out of the tournament last Friday because of the flu. The
withdrawal of McEnroe and Mayer prompted officials to announce
new seedings and make a new draw.

Yugoslavia defeats U.S. boxing team

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LAS VECAS, Nev. (IPI) — Yugostavia won six of the final seven bouts Saturday night to defeat the United States 7-5 in a best of 12 anateur boxing match. The program kitcked off. the 1981 United States—international boxing series during which American boxers will take on nine other

boxing series ouring winch rather the above the first three bouts and four of the first five, before veteran Yugoslavia, whose team included three Olympians, ralled.

American winners were Jessie Benavides of Corpus Christi, American winners were Jessie Benavides of Corpus Christi, Texas, by decision at 106 pounds; Tommy Ayers of Cincinnait by knockout at 1:39 of the first at 112; Handid Petty of St. Louis by decision at 119; Joe Manley of Detroit by decision at 32; and Tyrune Biggs of Philadelphia by Icenhical knockout at 1:39 of the third at 200.

Barn fire kills 10 thoroughbred horses

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PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — A fire early Sunday roared through a Stone
Farm barn, killing 11 thoroughbred horses worth "250,000 and
destroying the barn, a Stone Farm spokesman said.
Three of the killed horses were broodmares, one, Pheonia, gave
birth to four stake winners, the spokesman said.
Farm workers rescued two horses before flames engulted the
barn shortly after midnight Sunday, but were unable to save the
others from a filery death. Property damage was estimated at
\$50,000, including 4,000 bales of hay and straw.
The cause of the fire is under investigation, the spokesman said.
There were no personal injuries reported, and no other buildings on
the farm were damaged.
Firefighters fought the blaze for four hours at the farm, owned by
Arthur Hancock III.

Navratilova pockets \$30,000 for win

CINCINNATI (UP1) — Martina Novratilova defeated West-German Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-4 Suinday to win the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Championship of Cincinnati Sunday. Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, lost only one set in five matches the entire week — to Iva Budarova in the second round. In beating Hanika, Navratilovarelied of pher-strong serve and backhand while moving her sixth-seeded opponent around the court.

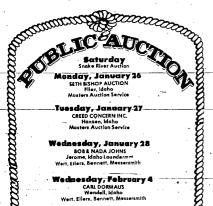
Former Philadelphia Eagle coach dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joe Kuharieh, former coach and general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles who once fought a life-and-death battle with bone cancer-and won, died Sunday fight of a massive heart attack. He was 63.

A spokesperson at Graduate Hospital said Kuharich passed away between 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. (EST). He had been in the hispital several weeks for "medical observation," according to the spokesperson.

several weeks for "medical observation," according to the spokesperson.

Nearly 11 years ago, Kuharich was found to be suffering from "multiple myloma." a cancer of the bone, and was given only 30 months to live by cancer specialists. However, he fought the disease through medication and doctors referred to his recovery as a "miracle."



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Monson accepts road results

By United Press International

Idaho Coach Don Monson didn't like the idea of playing at Missoula one night and at Bozeman the next, and he hopes to convince the Big Sky Conference that future Montana-Montana State road trips need a day off between the two games.

But right now he'll accept a split in the Bobcat-Grizzly series.

The Vandals went into Montana last Friday with a 4-9 Big Sky record.

And a 47-44 overtime win against the Grizzlies gave Idaho sole possession of first place in the conference standings with a 5-0 record.

"But, then we had to leave right after the game and bus to Bozeman, Monson said. "We didn't get in until 3 a.m., and we had to play that night."

The Vandals pushed out to 4-point haltlime lead. But the Montana State

Big Sky standings

Bobcats controlled the second half, winning 68-59 to throw the Big Sky standings into a three-team tie. Idaho, Montana State and Montana are all 54- in the league standings, while Idaho State — winner at both Northern Arizona 68-65 and Novada-Rono 67-0 — Is just a game behind the three leaders with a 4-2 conference record.

"We won our first five conference games this year," Monson said. "Now, we're going to start another winning streak. Our kids came through and really played hard, but we were just wurn out by the second half against Montana State."

The Grizzlies also beat Boise State 96-70 Friday night to move into the first place tie. Harry Heinekin had 24 points against the BSU Broncos and 22 against Idaho. And Doug Hashleyhad 27 points in the two games for the Bobeats.

Montana bounced back from its three-point loss to Idaho Friday night by defeating Boise State 47-40 on Saturday night as the Broncos lost both games on the road trip.

In other Big Sky games during the week, Nevada-Reno defeated Weher State 65-58 Thursday night before the

Wolf Pack fell to ISII on Saturday night. And Weber State lost again on Saturday night, 36-57 in double overtime at Northern Arizona. Nevada-Reno is now 24 in Big Sky play, while Northern Arizona Is 14, defending champion Weber State just 15, and Boise State is winless in live games.— Overall, Idaho State 16-2 and Secretain of a 20-game winning season. Montana is 12-6, Idaho State 10-7, MSU 10-8, Nevada-Reno 8-10, Northern Arizona 7-9, Weber State 1-14. This week Northern Arizona is at Idaho on Thursday night. And next Saturday night. Montana travels to Montana State. Idaho State hosts Weber State. Northern Arizona moyes up to Idaho, and Nevada-Reno is at Boise State.

Bad weekend for rated Big 10 teams

"Saturday was obviously the wrong day to be a ranked team in the Big Ten.
While No. 8 Iowa was falling to Minnesota.60-81, 18th-ranked Illinois dropped a 54-5 decision to Wisconsin. Not to be outdone, No. 16 Michigan later, fell to Ohio, State. 69-63.
"There is no each thing as an unsel.

Michigan later [s] to Ohio State 09-52.

"There is no such thing as an upset in this conference," said Minnesota Coach Jm Dutcher. "It's just as we advertise — it's a great balance and the same excellent teams."

Minnesota's Randy Breuer scored naire of his 17 points in the second half to key a comeback. The 7-foot 2 center was eight-for-nier from the field and one-for-one from the field and one-for-one from the line. I lowa Coach Lute Olson said Thursday's 56-53 victory at Indiana took its foll.

"I've been concerned about this one ever since Thursday night," he said. "It's a problem when you become that emotionally involved in a game on the road and then come back a day-and-a-half later ready to play."

Dutcher knew that lowa 12-3.

back a day-and-a-half later ready to play."
Dutcher knew that Iowa, 12-3, might have problems.
"I told my team before the game, if ever there was a team ripe it was Iowa here today." Dutcher said. "They were coming off three straight road wins and we had just lost."

How UPI's Top 20 teams fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Top 20 college askerball teams fared for the week ending defeated McNeses State 54-60.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Too 20 college hashed hill reason frage for the week ending Jan. 25:

1. Oregon Stafe (14-0) defeated Washington State 68-31; defeated Washington State 68-32; defeated Washi

In Illinois, Coach Lou-Henson also experienced the frustration of seeing his team, 11-4, come up with a case of

the blahs.
"I've had teams flat but I don't think I've had any flatter than I had Today," Henson said. "It's just one of those things. The big factor is we didn't play as well as we can." Wisconsin Coach Bill Cofield said his team made the Illini play defense.

"My philosophy is anytime we playa team a little quicker than us, we
must negate their speed "he said.
"We made them play delense more
than they play delense."
Herb Williams scored 22 points and
Ohio Stale ran off 12 unanswered
points midway through the second
half to take a share of the conference
lead with a 4-2 record. Michigan, led
by Mike McGee with 21 points and
Thad Garner with 18, managed to

pull within five with 54 seconds left, but that was as close as the Wolverines, 123, could get.

In a game matching two teams in the UPI Top 20, No. 13 Notre Dame toppled No. 7 Maryland 73-70.

Lefty Tripucks accord. 25. points, including six free throws in the final two minutes, for the 123, E17ish. Tracy.

Jackson. added 16. while Buck Williams had 70 and 4 hert King and Jackson added 16 while Buck Williams had 20 and Albert King and Greg Manning 18 each for the Ter-rapins, 13-4.

King expressed irustration over his team's inability to win a close

one.

Elsewhere in the Top 10 Saturday, top-ranked - Oregon - State - survived Washington 97-91 in overtime, No. DePaul beat LaSalle 69-62, No. 4 Wake Forest slammed Corolina-Sheville 99-88, No. 5 LSU downed Tennessee 86-63, No. 6 Kentucky topped Vanderbill 78-64, No. 9 Arizona State ripped Arizona State and No. 10 South Alabama downed McNeese State 64-60.

McNesse State 64-60.
Also, No. 11 Utah defeated Colorado State 86-56, No. 14 UCLA tripped California 73-61, No. 17 October 10-10 Carolina California 73-61, No. 17 October 10-10 Carolina North Carolina Swamped Georgia Tech 100-69, No. 19 Indiana thrashed Northwestern 93-56, and No. 20 Kansas handled Colorado 66-59. No. 20 Kinsia bandled Colorado 66-59. No. 20 Virginia beat Ohio State, 89-72.

Sampson-lifts Virginia to easy win over OSU

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (UPI)

— Ralph Sampson scored z careerhigh 40 points and grabbéed 16 rebounds Sunday to power secondranked and undefeated Virginia to an
89-73 drubbing of Ohio State.

Sampson, 7-fool-1, scored 24 points
in the first half as the Cavaliers
bolled to a 44-29 halftime lead. Jeff
Lamp finished with 11 points for
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The Cavaliers before on a tip-in,
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Todd Penn hid an 18-footer for the
Buckeyes, but Sampson scored the
next eight points; including a
spectacular alley-op dunk from Jeff
Jones.

OSU called time with Virginia
leading 32-19, but Lamp and
Sampson scored the next four points
for a 36-19 lead. The Buckeyes,

playing their third game in four days, cut Virginia's lead to 53-47, with Carter Scott penetrating the zone and scoring nine consecutive

Schlichter 07-22, Najorson 1 of 12, Sampson 15 10-16, Raker 1 0-0 6, Robinson 1 of 12, Sampson 15 10-16, Jones 3 3-3 9, Lamp 4 3-8 11, Latitimere 2 1-15, Wilson 3 2-3 8, Gates 2 1-15, Sickes 0 1-2 1, Collins 0 0-0 0, Kieln 1 0-0 2, Totals 34 21-3589.

Halftime-Virginia-44, OSU-29: Fouled out-Kellogg, Smith, Williams, Raker, Gates, Total fouls-OSU, 28, Virginia 21. Technical-Raker, A-9,000.

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"Selling your business is our business" WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia won the World Cup slalom event Sunday to complete a weekend of upsets following Saturday's shock downhill victory by Swiss skier Toni Buergler on the famed Lauberhorn course above Wengen.
Krizaj, a 24 year-old slalom-artist, surged to triumph after holding only 10th place on the first leg.
"I told myself What Marc Girardelli can accomplish, I can, co." he said.
What Girardelli, an 18-year-old Austrian starting under the filag of Luxembourg, accomplished was to dislodge Swedish favorite Ingemar Stenmark from first place with a smooth, fluid second run.

of Luxembourg, accomplished was to dislodge Swedish favorite ingemar Stemmark from first place with a smooth, fluid second run.

Krizaj did even better, posting the fastest second run of 47-50 seconds to add to his 46-77 first-leg time for a winning aggregate of 134-27.

Girardelli parlayed his starting number 29 into the second spot with a combined time of 134,80 while Olympic champion Stemmark dropped to third in 1:34-83.

Stemmark had clocked the fastest first leg with 45-34, but got his stick entangled with a flagpole the second time down. The Swede list valuable time through several gates, as he fought to regain his priy on his stick.

Still, the 15 World Cup points Stemmark picked up for third spot enabled him to jump into first place in the World Cup standings for the first time this season.

The Swede now leads with 150 points, followed by Peter Mueller of Switzerland with 140 and American Phil Mahre with 130.

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Saturday's downhill race cost Mmueller the lead in the standings as well as leaving him nursing a dislocated shoulder.

"I got my pole entangled with a flagpole and that threw me out of rhythm," Stenmark said. "Alterwards, I tried to make up time but standards and the secure of the season with a 4,286-meter track and a vertical drop of 1,088 meters, was won by 23 year-old Buergler in a record-breaking time of 2:27:31 minutes. The old mark was held by Mueller with 2:30.56.

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Frustration ordeal ends for New York's Bossy

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Then his efforts, and the efforts of his New York Islanders teammates, finally paid of the forty of the

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Bossy's teammates, especially all-Star center Bryan Trottier, were indeed putting, special efforts into trying to get the right wing the cord. But while the NHI-leading slanders were shutting out two opponents this week, Bossy was also blanked, as he was shadowed constantly by fough checkers. But he broke through with 4-10 left against Quebee goalie fron Gribame with his 49th goal after passe, from Trottier and John Tonellis et up No 50 with bust 1/29 remaining.

50 with just 1:29 remaining.

1 heard Bossy calling for it,
Grahame said of No. 50, "It went
through one of our defensemen and
he fired. If thield to get across the net
but he was too quick."

Bossy had a chance to break Richand Smark, but passed offto Trottier,
it the slof for a goal 19 seconds after
his 50th.

Bossy said after the game he had not yet heard from Richard. "I was hoping he would call me, but he still owns the record because he scored his with two minutes left to play and I scored mine with about one minute left," Bossy said.

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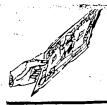
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