Washington next stop for heroes

WEST POINT, N.Y. — America's hostage-heroes, capping their first full day of freedom back home with warm embraces, simplicous food and solemn prayer, received a lominute standing ovation from West Point's 4,500 cadets Monday. hostage-heroes, capping their first fill day of freedom back home with warm. embraces, sumptious food and solemn prayer, received a 10-minute standing ovation from West Point's 4,500 cadets Monday.

Later, they danced into the night before resting up for a White House welcome today.

Amid the jubilation, one of the

the freed hostages attended prayer services, shopped for luggare, logged or talked with reporters about their 444 days in captivity in Iran.

Flowers filled the 170 rooms and halls of the academy's Thayer Holel, where a wooden dance floor was laid about for en evening-celebration of the stages and the stages arrived with their bodies: "Me tried to make work of the stages tried to make with their bodies: "Me tried to make with their bodies: "Me tried to make well of the stages tried to commit suicide."

Seven former hostage Marines with pletures.

Seven former hostage Marines with pletures, autographs and hugs for "Welcome" but we only had enough expelled the stages tried to commit suicide. He did not say exactly when the indentified hostage had made the attempt, but said the militants re-

about 20 of the hostages to a mock firing squad.
Asked if he wanted to elaborate about the suicide attempt, Kennedy said it was 'nothing 1'd ever want to talk about.'
In Wastington, a 'watery-eyed''
President Reagan was told at a briefing by Secretary of Stale Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the former hostages were suffering from "Severe problems — mostly mental."

The nation's official welcome home today will highlight a day and

night of music, fireworks and miles, of yellow ribbon falling from the sky.

Articker tape parade is on tap in New York City Funda proclamation designating Thursday as a national day of thanksgiving for the return of the 32rd histage who was released for medical reasons after 25° days in capitivity.

A few of the former hostages spoke with reporters crowded behind barricades. Others dressed in shorts and track shoes, Jogged across the peace
See HEROES Page A7

Tough but sensitive

Kathy Fenton mixes those qualities in fulfilling her duties as director of Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.



By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning menus-to-suit-both-Twin-Falls senior citizens and the federal government is just one of the chores Kathy Fenton tackles.

chores Kathy Fenton tackles.

As director of the Twin Falls
Senior Cilizen Center, Fenton
must comply, with federal-fundingregulations' and cater to the
wishes of local seniors.
Ever since the senior center
moved to its present location
more than three years ago,
Fenton has helped guide its direction, using a mixture of toughness
and sensitivity.

She keens track of the center's

and sensitivity.

She keeps track of the center's seven bank accounts, oversees its food and recreation programs and actively solicits support in the community.

Her toughness stems from 27, years in the restaurant management business. Her sensitivity for the problems of the elderty has been enhanced by the nine years her mother spent in various nursing homes.

Fenton, a native of Washington.

nursing homes.
Fenton, a native of Washington state, began her career in meal planning as a cook at Disneyland in California. She was eventually promoted to assistant manager of the park's concession services. Later, she was hired by the Bullocks restaurant chain and worked in three different cities for the company.

Bullocks restaurant chain aworked in three different cities for the company. Her early career also included a three-year stint in Alaska as a fish cannery worker and as an executive secretary.

She and her husband, Harry, moved to the Twin Falls area about four years ago from Pasadena Calif. Kathy fell in love with this area, but couldn't find a job, despite her years in management, Both the wages and the willingness to hire women in their 50s seemed to be low here, she felt.

50s seemed to a seemed to be felt.

She eventually started working for the South Central Community Action Agency and was later hired by the senlor center's board as the center's director.

"After I got here. I saw the potential for the job," she said. "It's a beautiful combination of falents."

For example, "I have the management—skills to really understand the different (funding programs," she said. And "I usually can stand up for my own self. I couldn't years ago. No way."

Also, "I got the (director) job in—Also, "I got the (director) job in

way.

Also, "I got the (director) job in my 50s. I think a person in that age group is closer to the elderly than a young person," she said. "I use a lot of empathy in my job because people really need to be loved."

bee an of emplayin in by location of the age when one 'officiality' at least in the U.S. government's mind) becomes a senior citizen, Fenton has become more aware of the facts of aging.

"It's not all peaches and cram," she said with iron, "I believe your aging has a lot to do with the way the mind works." Yet 'you can only push your body so far for so long,"

"Unless we can keep our new people coming in the door, we'll be in trouble," she said.

To increase its attractiveness, the center has expanded its programs in the last three years. With a staff of 8 to 10, the center offers a Dalla-Ride service, home-delivery meals and activities such as bowling, bingo, pinochie dancing and crafts. In 1880, the center served a total of 171,324 meals, both at the center and inhomes.

The center is funded by federal runds, administered by the state

meals, both at the center and in homes.

The center is funded by federal funds, administered by the state Office on Aging through the College of Southern Idaho.

About 4,000 persons a year are served by the center, even though many of them do not visit the center often. Some choose to just get their blood pressure_checked or seek tax help.

Fenton has dreams of further program expansion. She grateful for support from the center silen the state of the seek of

Home towns ready

By United Press International

New York City officials ignored the
Reagan administration's wishes and
announced plans Monday for a tickertape parade welcoming home the 52
Americans held hostage in Irran.

In Balch Springs, Texas,
authorities had promises by
everyone from politicians to the
Dallas Cowboys and their
cheerleaders to be on hand to greetformer hostage. Marine Sgr. Johnny
McKeel Jr.
Officials of Olyphant, Pa., will
finally be able to stage festivities
they have been planning since last
March to honor the homecoming of
native son Michael Metrikos.
The New York City, Bach Springs
and Olyphant homecomings are just
three of dozens of events planned
across the nation — in cities and
'owns with and without residents
among the former hostages.

Tomer captive Barry Rosen of
Brooklyn called New York City Hall
Monday and said he would be
arrow to the complete of the complete o

attempt to join in the city's celebration.

Koch had said if none of the
hostages wanted the parade, the city
would cancel its plans, but added
that if even a single former captive
was willing lo accept the city's
"outpouring of love," if would go on.
The parade plans were cast in
doubt Friday when Secretary of
State Alexander Haig- LelephonedKoch and expressed a coolness to the
proposal, saying many of the
hostages were not emotionally ready
for such a display.

Organizers are touting the Balch
Springs parade for McKeel on Saturday as the "biggest in Dallas County
bistory."

Stivers, state board head clash over sales tax

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Board President Janet Hay and Rep. Thom Silvers clashed Monday when the Twin Falls Republican suggested she told a one-sided story Friday in calling for a two-cent state sales-tax increase.

"You're more candid here than you were then," Stivers told Mrs. Hay during a meeting of House and Senate education committees on possible consolidation of higher-education programs. Stivers said he objected the Mrs. Hay fellow stressing he potential benefits of program while not equally stressing he potential benefits of program state of Education say anything like that, program while not equally stressing he potential benefits of programs. "I'm a little distressed" about the sales tax while being interviewed on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, Sitvers said.

"It is not right for us (the state

also referred to any freeze on state employees' salaries, and I will repeat that, too."
Silvers' comments came while the board president and Milton Small, executive director of the Office of the state Education Board, were discussing program consolidations with the committees.

Mrs. Hay sild consolidation of two

the committees.

Mrs. Hay said consolidation of two
miversity architecture programs
had enhanced the quality of the
remaining programs, and Small indicated some program consolidations would save money and preserve quality — especially if a lid
was placed on enrollment in the
suviving programs.

Suviving programs.

She -also-said-she -was-confident that reducing Lewis-Clark State College to a branch of the University of Idaho could be done smoothly by the board if the Legislature wished to shrink the Lewiston school.

Stivers first asked whether Idaho should spend a lot of money to compete with highly rated programs in other states.

Mrs. Hay said, "You're doing your people a disservice if we can't com-pete. We need a little more money to do that."

do that."

Board officials said they were studying possible consolidation of engineering and languages programs and doctorate-degree programs. But they said they needed more authority from the Legislature to carry out major consolidations.

Small said his staff was preparing a bill that would grant the additional authority.

authority.
Earlier, College of Southern Idaho
President James Taylor said the
Twin Falls institution wanted more
taxing and tuition-charging
authority to protect it from budget
cuts.



REP. TOM STIVERS ...'a little distressed

Good mõrning!

Junior colleges Jook to tuition. Page A3. Jury convicts Kelly in Abscam trial. Page A5.

Business Business C4-8
Classified C4-8
Comics C3
Dear Abby B3
Idaho C2
Legislature A3
Magic Valley C1 Magic Valley
Movies A6-6
Oblivaries C2
Opinion A4
Page A6 Valley life B3-4

House GOP votes to cut state forces

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — House Republicans surprised their leaders Monday by voting in favor of a 10-percent across-the-board cutback in the number of state employees.

Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the non-binding proposal "tended to create more confusion" than to solve the problem of balancing the budget and would be re-addressed by the caucus today.

Ulmstead had planned for the question of state salary increases to come up today, but frustration with budget problems apparently broke out in the move to seek a percentage cut in each department's stalf.

The caucus did clearly vote for another proposal, to transfer about \$1.5 million from the Water Pollution control fund this year to pay for two emergencies, the state prison riot and the clean-up of volcanic ash in northern Idaho.

Gov. John Evans proposed a \$6.5 million loan for the emergencies and other current expenses to be

paid back over three years, but the caucus' position— was not to repay the money.

The main topics of the caucus were the disaster funds and the results of a survey handed out last week asking each member to mark which program eliminations and reductions he could support.

However, 20 of the 56 GOP House members did not füll out the questionnaire, and no elimination or reduction received a majority of support from those who did, according to caucus Chairman Rep. Bud Lewis, R-Ste, Maries.

•See CAUCUS Page A2

EL10 Times.No

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

1977 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK

\$3600

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION

\$6850

1976 SUBARU D L 2-DOOR

\$2950

Emmett Harrison's

Forest Service Lease Units

Too Numerous to Mention
Big Savings!

NOTICE — WE DO NOT sorvice Southern Idaho Leasing vehicles.

Ace Hansen

udition. Cali / Javacca maila.

2 DATSUN PU, new paint, whit spoke wheels, new rylass a camper shell. Ook. 78 Ford Ranger XLT. 200 ml. 733-5943/734-3756.

2 DODGE Runs ellent, looks great. 31200 L.734-1878.

5 CHEVY UV wicamper shell. 33,000 orig. miles, whee, occ. cond. Great mileace. Even 734-1598.

Washington next stop for heroes

WEST POINT, N.Y. — America's hostage-heroes, capping their first full day of freedom back home with warm...ephraces, suppluous. Jood, and solemn prayer, received a 10-minute standing ovation from West Point's 4,500 cadets Monday.

Later, they danced into the night efore resting up for a White House

today. the jubilation, one of the

ne di la capti Iranians respont firing squad.
The freed Amet the love of their far nation, were me shouts of "U.S.A., cadets who wav napkins and stompe-evening feast of flic academy s mess hall A choir sang part through the two-hour

the freed hostages attended prayer services, shopped for luggage, loggedor talked with reporters abouther 444 days in captivity in Iran.

Flowers filled the 170 rooms and halls of the academy's Thayer Hotel, where a wooden dance floor was laid down dor-an-evening colchrodino-dictosts and disco dancing to a mitigary band. The hotel bar was replenished.

Seven formers.

the freed hostages attended prayer services, shopped for luggage, logged or talked with reporters about their 444 days in captivity in Iran.

Flowers filled the 170 rooms and halls of the academy's Thayer Hotel, where a wooden dance floor was laid where a wooden dance floor was laid down for an evening celebration of the coasts and disco dancing to a minitary band. The hotel bar was replenished.

Seven former hostage Marines with the completion will be completed to thank the children with pictures, autographs and hugs for "Welcome" but we only had enough the completed to the complete of the complete

about 20 of the hostages to a mock liring squad.

Asked if he wanted to elaborate said the surried attempt, Keraedy said it was "nothing I'd ever want to talk about."

In Washington, a "watery eyed". President Reagan was told at preliging by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the former hostages were suffering from "severe problems — mostly mental."

The nation's official welcome home today will highlight a day and

The nation's official welcome home today will highlight a day and

of yellow ribbon falling from the sky.

A ficker tape parade is on tap in New
York City Friday,
Reagan signed a proclamation designating Thursday as a national day
of thanksgiving for the return of the
S2, Americans, and, Richard, Queen,
the S3rd hostage who was released
for medical reasons after 250 days in
captivity.

A few of the former hostages spoke
with reporters crowded behind barricades. Others dressed in shorts and
track shoes, jogged across the peaceSee HEROES Page A7

Tough but sensitive

Kathy Fenton mixes those qualities in fultilities her duties as director of Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center



Kathy Fenton uses empathy in her job because 'people really need to be loved'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning menus to suit both Twin Falls senior citizens and the federal government is just one of the chores Kathy Fenton tackles.

government is just one of the thores Kally Fenton tackles.

As director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, Fenton must comply with rederal funding regulations and cater to the wishes of local seniors.

Ever since the senior center moved to its present location more than three years ago. Fenton has helped guide its direction, using a mixture of Toughness and sensitivity.

She keeps track of the center's seven bank accounts, oversees its food and recreation programs and actively solicits support in the community. Her toughness stems from 27 years in the restaurant management business. Her sensitivity for the problems of the elderly has been enhanced by the nine years, her mother spend in various nursing homes.

Fenton, a native of Washington.

nursing nomes.
Fenton, a native of Washington state, began her career in meal planning as a cook at Disneyland in California. She was eventually promoted to assistant manager of the park's concession services.

m Calliferina, sine was evenuently promoted to assistant manager of the park's concession services. Later, she was hired by the Bullocks restaurant chain and worked in three different cities for the company. Her early career also included a three-year stint in Alaska as a fish-cannery worker and as an executive secretary. She and her husband, Harry, moved to the Twin Falls area about four years ago from Pasadena, Calif. Kathy fell in love with this area, but couldn't find a job, despite her years in management. Both the wages and the willingness to hire women in their 50s seemed to be low-here, she felt.

willingness to hire women in their 50s seemed to be low here, she felt. She eventually started working for the South Central Community Action Agency and was later hiredby the senior center's board-as the center's director.

"After I got here, I saw the potential for the job," she said. "It's a beautiful combination of talents."

For example, "I have the management skills to really understand the different (funding) programs," she said. And "I usually can stand up for my own self. I couldn't years ago. No way."

way."
Also, "I got the (director) job in
my 50s. I think a person in that
age group is closer to the elderly
than a young person," she said. "I
use a lot of empathy in my job
because people really need to be
loved."

use a lot of empathy in my job because people really need to be loved."

Now two years shy of 50, the age when one "fulficially" (at least in the U.S. government's mind) becomes a senior citizen, Fentor has become more aware of the facts of aging.

"It's not all peaches and cream," she said with irony. "I believe your aging has a lot to do with the way the mind works." Yet "you can only push your body so tar for so long.

"Unless we can keep our new people coming in the door, we'll be in trouble, 'she said.

To increase its attractiveness, the center has expanded its programs. In the last, three, years, with a staff of 8 to 10, the center offers a Dala-Artide service, home-delivery meals and activities such as bowling, bingo, pinochle dancing and crafts. In 1980, the center served a total of 171, 324 meals, both at the center and in homes.

The center is funded by federal funds administered by the state

171,324 meals, both at the center and in homes.

The center is funded by federal funds, administered by the state Office on Aging through the College of Southern Idaho.

About 4,000 persons a year are served by the center, even though many of them do not visit the center often. Some choose to just get their blood pressure effecked or seek tax help.

Fenton has dreams of further program expansion. She's grateful for support from the center's inne-member board, who she describes as "the most special group of people I could ever work with."

Home towns ready

By United Press International

New York City officials ignored the Reagan administration's wishes and announced plans Monday for a ticker tape parade welcoming home the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran.

In Balch Springs, Texas, authorities had promises by everyone from politicians to the Dallas Cowboys and thoir-cheerleaders to be on hand to greet-former, hostage Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr.

Officials of Olyphant, Pa., will finally be able to stage festivities they have been planning since last March to honor the homeocoming of native son Michael Metrinko.

The New York City, Bach Springs and Olyphant homeocomings are just three of dozens of events planned across the nation—in cities and owns with and without residents among the former hostages. Former captive Barry Rosen of Brooklyn called New York City Hall Monday and sald he would be delighted to participate in a tickertape—parade, which was promptly-scheduled for Frodard Koch had extended an invikilentes, the 13 hostages freed earlied the families of the eight men who died trying in an aborted rescue attempt to join in the city's celebration.

Koch had said if none of the hostages wanted the parade, the city would cancel its plans, but added that if even a single former captive was willing to accept the city's "outpouring love," it would go on.

The parade plans were enst in doubt. Friday when Secretary of State Alexander Haig telephoned Koch and expressed a conless to the proposal, saying many of the hostages were not emotionally ready for such a display.

Organizers are fouting the Balch Springs parade for McKeel on Saturday as the "biggest in Dallas County history."

Stivers, state board head clash over sales tax

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Board President Janet Hay and Rep. Tom Stivers clashed Monday when the Twin Falls Republican suggested she told a one-sided story Friday in calling for a two-cent state sales-tax

she told a one-sineu story r-roay in calling for a two-ent state sales-tax increase.
"You're more candid here than you were then," Stlvers told Mrs. Hay during a meeting of House and Senate- education committees on possible consolidation of higher-education programs. Stlvers said he objected to Mrs. Hay's giving support to a sales-tax increase on a television interview program while not equally stressing the potential benefits of program sonsolidations. "I'm a little distressed" about the emphasis Mrs. Hay placed on the sales tax while being interviewed on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program; Stlvers said.

TVB's viewpoint program, tivers said. "It is not right for us (the state

Education Board) to roll over and play dead," Mrs. Hay responded. "Our obligation is to say to you what be believe is right, and that is what we feel is best to adequately fund our programs. I referred to it (a sales tax boost) because I really believe that."

Stivers also suggested Mrs. Hay was out of bounds by saying cuts and consolidations in education would invite protests on the Statehouse steps.

invite protests on the Statehouse steps.
"That's the first time I've ever heard a president of the state Board of Education say anything like that, and I'm a little concerned," Stivers said.
However, Mrs. Hay said her reference to protests had nothing to do with consolidation of higher education programs,
"I referred to that happening if-kindergartens were cut, and I would repeat that here again," she said. "I

also referred to any freeze on state employees' salaries, and I will repeat that, too."
Stivers' comments came while the board president and Millon Small, executive director of the Office of the state Education Board, were discussing program consolidations with the committees.

the committees.

Mrs. Hay said consolidation of two university architecture programs had enhanced the quality of tremaining programs, and Small indicated some program consolidations would save money and preserve quality — especially if a lid was placed on enrollment in the surviving programs.

She also said she was confident that reducing Lewis-Clark State College to a branch of the University of Idaho could be done smoothly by the board if the Legislature wished to shrink the Lewiston school.

Stivers first asked whether Idaho should spend a lot of money to compete with highly rated programs in other states.

Mrs. Hay said, "You're doing your people a disservice if we can't com-pete. We need a little more money to do that."

Board officials said they were studying possible consolidation of engineering and languages programs and doctorate-degree programs. But they said they needed more authority from the Legisdature to earry out major consolidations. Small said his staff was preparing a bill that would grant the additional authority. Earlier, College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor said the Twin Falls institution wanted more taxing and fullion-charging authority to protect it from budget cuts.



Good morning!

Junior colleges look to tuition, Page A3. Jury convicts Kelly in Abscam trial, Page A5. Business B1-2 Classified C4-8

Legislature A3
Magic Valley C1
Movies A6-6
Obituaries C2 People A6 Sports D1-4 Valley life B3-4 Weather A2

House GOP votes to cut state forces

BOISE — House Republicans surprised their leaders Monday by voting in favor of a 10-percent across-the-board cutback in the number of state employees.

— Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the non-binding proposal "tended to create more confusion" than to solve the problem of balancing the budget and would be re-addressed by the caucus today.

Olimstead had planned for the question of state salary increases to come up today, but frustration with budget problems apparently broke out in the move to seek a percentage cut in each department's staff.

The caucus did clearly vote for another proposal, to transfer about \$1.5 million from the Water Pollution control fund this year to pay for two emergencies, the state prison riot and the clean-up of volcanic ash in northern Idaho.

Gov. John Evans proposed a \$6.5 million loan for the emergencies and other current expenses to be

paid back over three years, but the caucus' position, was not to repay the money.

The main topies of the caucus were the disaster funds and the results of a survey handed out last week asking each member to mark which program eliminations and reductions he could support.

eliminations and reductions ne count support.

However, 20 of the \$5 GOP House members did not fill out the questionnaire, and no elimination or reduction received a majority of support from those who did, according to caucus Chairman Rep. Bud Lewis, R-Ste. Maries.

*See CAUCUS Page A2



This small ferry crosses Mississippi, replacing unsafe bridge in distance

Ferry new link between Iowa, Wisconsin towns Wis., and Lansing, lowa. The new ferry will make a run every 30 minutes, officials said. "It's a short-term solution, but it's the best we cancome up with," said Erland Dregne, Crawford Counly emergency government coordinator. The ferry, running from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily, is one of three measures being taken to try, to keep some commerce and traffic flowing. The state of lowa is running three 15-passengers vans three times a day from McGregor, lowa, to Prairic du Chien Memorial Hospital has rented an enclosed airsied to carry its employees across the river as well as handle emergency patients.

PRAIRIE du CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) — An 18passenger ferry began regular runs through a 20-foot
wide channel in the Mississippi River ice Monday to
reunite two cities in Wisconsin and iowa separatedwhen their bridge was closed.
The Highway 18 bridge, built six years ago, has a
crack in its steel work that could cause it to topple.
Repair work could taker a year.
Before Wisconsin and Iowa officials ordered the
bridge closed Jan. 18, an estimated 5,000 vehicles
used it daily between Prairle du Chien and Marquette, Iowa.
Hundreds of people living in one state and working
in the other were faced with a 60-mile trip via the
nearest bridge 30 miles upstream between DeSoto,



SAC flies test missions

National !

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hundreds of Strategic Air Command aircraft, in their biggest test exercise ever, have begun to fly missions that will test the nation's ability to retailate after attack, the Pentagon announced Monday.

One or two Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Los Angeles during the exercise, to be fired into the Pacific test range, SAC Said. The United States will notify the Soviet Union before launch, it said.

Barber takes over EPA

Barber takes over EPA
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter Barber, an air
pollution expert and career government employee,
Monday was named acting administrator of the
Environmental Protection Agency.
The agency said Barber, an EPA deputy assistant
administrator since 1976, would remain at the post
until President Reagan designates a permanent
successor to Douglas Costle.

Baptist seeks 2nd term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Bailey Smith, whose remarks about Jews made him one of the most controversial leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention, said Monday he will seek a second term as head of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Waldheim supports PLO

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — U.N. SecretaryGeneral Kurt Waldheim told a summit of Moslem
antions Monday the Palestine Liberation Organization must be included in a comprehensive Middle
East peace settlement.

At the start of the evening session, Saudi Crown
Prince Fahed lashed out at the Soviet invasion of
Afghanistan, calling it a threat to the entire Moslem
world by a world power that should instead work to
promote international stability.

Strike threat in Poland

WARSAW Poland (UPI) — Poland's independent Solidarity union issued a strike ultimatum Monday, saying workers would walk off the job in seven eithests the government seqt in a team of negotiators to discuss local griegances.

The Communist Party Politburo, in response to the growing wave of strikes across Poland, declared itself willing to talk with Soldarity, which is demanding a five-day, 40-hour work week.

IRA bombs shatter truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Five hombs exploded in provincial towns throughout Northern Ireland Monday night in what police described as a IRA bomb biliz ending a 12-week truce. At least 10 people were injured.

Today's weather

Magic Valley may be in for rain, perhaps snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers today and rain Wednesday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles an hour this afternoon. Highs both days in the 30s.
Lows in the 20s.
-Gamas—Prairie,—Halley,—Wood—River valley:
Cloudy through Wednesday with scattered snow showers to-day and 500w. on Yednesday.

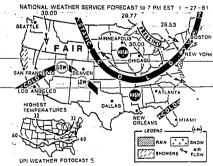
through Wednesday with seathered snow showers to-day and, snow on Wednesday. Highs both days 25 to 35 degrees. Overnight lows 130 to 2. Northern Utah and Nevada: Rain and snow over Nevada with snow above 6,000 feet. Highs in the 405. Lows in the 20s. Clouds and snow showers over Utah through Wednesday. Turning colder Wednesday, Highs in the 408. Lows near 20. Synopsis:

colder Wednesday, flighs in the 40s. Lows near 20.
Synopsis:
A fast moving weather system crossed Idaho Monday, weakening as it moved eastward.
A second, stronger system holds potential for bringing Idaho snow and rain by midweek as it moves inland from California.
On Monday, most reporting stations observed light snow or snow showers during the afternoon but only Lewiston with .01 inch had measurable precipitation. Mountain locations received somewhat more snow, as the system rolled from the coast at midnight to easter lidaho by carry afternating 4 at Caldwell. The coldest was 1 below zero at Fairfield. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 71 at Minimi, Flar, while the coldest was 5 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

National

National

...



The extended forecast calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday through Saturday in southern Idaho. High temperatures will be in the 30s with lows in the teens or 20s.

Road report

Road report
Boiss (UP) — The road report
issued by the Idaho Department of:
Transportation Monday evening:
U.S. 95 — Oregon to Whitebird Hill,
wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow
floor; Grangeville to Lewiston Hill,
wet; Moscow area, snow floor; Mica
Hill and north, wet, snowing.
Sil SS — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, wet, ley spots, snowing: McCall
ord or wet wow, floor

and snowing.

190 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet;
Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout
Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains
advised.

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

Idaho

U.S. 12 — Orolino to Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing; SH 21 — Idaho Cily to Lowman, icy, spots, broken snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean to Stantey, ley spots, broken snow floor. Bla — Caldwell to Boise, snowing; Mountain Home to Utah, bare. Mountain Home to Utah, bare can be compared to the control of the control of

Dure.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, bare; Willow Creek Summil, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galena, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada,

bare.

186 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, wet;
Ashton — Hill. _ Snow _ floor, _ snowing;
Ashton Hill to Island Park, ley spots,
broken snow floor, snowing, drilling,

U.S. 30 — Montpeiter area, ley spots. 16 19 15 31, 19 18

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop LastYear 40 28 tr. Normal

Secret defense plant vents radioactive uranium into air

Damaged pages

mountains has twice in the past four months vented radiactive uranium into the air and is not meeting weekly radiation level standards, federal officials said Monday. The Nuclear Fuel Services Plant, which has a history of problems, is owned by Getty Oil Co. and makes nuclear fuel for the Navy.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said accidental releases of uranium occurred on Sept. 25 and Dec. 11. A third accident look place Nov. 7, but apparently no enriched uranium was released. The NRC said only about 36 grams of the bomb-grade uranium was vented when equipment malfunctioned in the land of the combined of the nrechange of the combined of the nrechange of the combined of the nrechange of the said only about 36 grams of the combined of the nrechange of the nrecha

NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said although the plant has not been meeting the seven-day radiation standards, the amount of uranium released is still within allowable amounts. He said the plant can release up to 500 grams of uranium annually and still be within federal limits.

limits. "He termed the releases "minor." In August, 1979, NRC officials said about 3,009 grams, or about seven pounds, of uranium was vented when a machine maffunctioned, NRC officials speculated that amount probably contaminated about 1,00 people, but—they—told—tewnspeople—the—

release did not pose a health hazard.
The plant was shut down in September, 1979, after an inventory of the facility's stockpiles showed about 48 pounds of uranium missing. The plant reopened last March under new standards after Adm. Hyman Rickover's Office of Naval Reactors said the plant, the only one that fabricates fuel for the nation's atomic ficet, is vital to national security.

Late last year the NRC reported most of the missing uranium had been accounted for Officials, who at first thought 48 pounds was gone, said only 116, pounds was actually missing and most of that total had been found caked in furnaces and on the floor of the facility.

Caucus

•Continued from Page Al

Lewis said elimination of kin-dergarten programs had the most

Lewis said elimination of kindergarten programs had the most support.

Republicans will huddle again today to discuss budget problems and whether to give state employees a pay raise this year. A decision on salaries is needed to give the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee direction on how to set budgets.

Lewis said the caucus agreed nearly unanimously to tap the water pollution fund to get rid of the disaster debts. The water acount is used to help local communities with sewer and water projects.

In volting to ask the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to reduce—the—number—of—state—employees when the committee sets budgets, the caucus apparently did not take various legal requirements on state government into account.

"I hope today we can address salaries more, as the statutes require," Dimstead said. "There was too much misinformation, and the group was not well enough prepared to properly evaluate the motion."

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS

IAKE YOUR PAPERS TO
SMITH'S LOT,
BUTTREY'S FOODS LOT OR
ALBERTSON'S LOT
SERVICE-ANNOUNCEMENT
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

In support of that interpretation, Rep. 11ty Gurnsey, co-chairman of the Jast Finance-Appropriations Committee, said she believed the maker of the mater of the motion intended a labout 1,500 workers and would save \$30 million about \$20,000 per employee. The savings is about the difference between Gov. John Evans' proposed budget and the Legislature srevenue projection Gurnsey said the maker of the motion originally used a figure of 150 employees.

employees.

"We'll have information before the members today to lead us through the maze of our obligations and statutes," Olmstead said.

GROUND **HOG FEED**

Monday, FEB. 2, 1981 5-8 P.M.

ADULTS ... \$3,50 CHILDREN ... \$2,00 FAMILY ... \$10.00

Notes Reservations must be made by Friday, January 30, 1981.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Phone: Twin Falls 734-3814 Filer 326-4808

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, beginning his first full week as a private clizen, spent part of the day Monday working in the yard with his wife, Rosalynn, and planning the Jamily's Jirst Irue vacation in 15 or 20 years.

Vacation time

years.
Carter spokesman Jody Powell said the family vacation to the U.S.
Virgin Islands, set to begin today, would mark "the first time in 15 or 20

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

JCPenney

$/2 \, \mathrm{DA}$ Clearance

Penneys will be closed all morning on Tuesday. We will be busy marking down Winter Merchandise.

For even Bigger and Better savings be at the doors when they open at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 27th.

Idaho junior colleges look toward tuition charging power

and United Press International

BOISE — College of Southern
Idaho President James Taylor said
at a legislative hearing Monday the
Twin Falls institution needs more
taxing and tultion-charging
authority to protect it from budget
cuts.

Taylor said he would ask the
Legislature this session to give trustees of CSI and Idaho's other statesupported junior college, North
Idaho College, power to establish
tuition charges. Currently, the
Legislature sels the amount by law.



Also, Taylorsaid CSI would be able to better fund its programs if six Magic Valley counties were brought into the school's tax base. Now, Jerome and Twin Falls County foot the property-tax and liquor-tax funding bills for CSI.

However, Taylor said this idea was not being proposed formally at this

time. "I don't want to come up here to contest the universities for (state) funds. I would rather have a broad tax base" for CSI in the eight-county Magic Valley area, he said.

Beginning a week-long series of hearings on Idaho higher education, nearings on Idaho higher education, the House and Senate education committees heard Taylor say CSI's state-support budget as proposed by Gov. John Evans would force him to lay off seven employees and elimi-nate five programs.

NIC President Barry Schuler gave qualified support to Taylor's three fund-raising proposals. Schuler told

lawmakers the Coeur d'Alene in-stitution's tuition was higher than it should be because of the restricted amount of state money and other funds.

Idaho's junior colleges charge students at a higher rate than 90 percent of the community colleges in the West, he said.

the West, he said.

"We feel that as a community college we should keep our tuition charges as low as possible."

However, Schuler endorsed giving scal boards of trustees the authority as set tuition. If the statutory limit

raise fees only to meet inflation.
Regarding a proposed requirement that all counties give half the liquor surplus funds they receive to the junior college in their area. Schuler said NIC is in a different position than CSI.

He said the countles in his area schuler said NIC is in a different position than CSI.

He said the countles in his area already contribute more than half those funds. The Legislature would have to set the amount at 69 percent to benefit NIC, he said.

Schuler endorsed a proposal to place all area counties in the junior colleges. Frank Church, Didaho, and various corporate of tollege's tax base, but said it should not result in reduced state spending.

🐝65-mph speed limit proposed

BOISE JUPIA.—The Idaho House Transportation.
Committee voted 7-4 Monday to introduce a bill that would raise the state's highway speed limit to 65 mph.
First, however, opponents of the current 55 mph standard had to defeat 7-4 a metion to hold the bill until the committee processed a package of bills to increase revenue for the Idaho Transportation Department.

until the committee production increase revenue for the Idaho Transportunion. Department Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, argued-unsuccessfully that the Legislature should not increase the speed limit until money was granted to repair Idaho-highways.

Neibaur, backed by Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning, said trucks driving faster under—the higher limit would increase wear on the state's already badly crumbled highways.

Neibaur said he would support a move to 65 mph, but only after repair funds were generated by the lawmakers.

Pap. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, convinced six other members that the 35 mph limit naa ocen a nuisance to drivers.

In fact, one member, freshman Rep. Martin Trillhaase, R-Idaho Falis, said he had a bill in his desk that would boost the limit to 70 mph — the pre-1974 standard.

"It's grueling to drive 200 or 300 miles at 55."
Barlow said. "It makes me want to go bananas."
Greg Sail, an analyst with the U.S. Office of Highway Safety, told the committee reduction of the speed-limit-10-45-seven years ago-had-saved ran-estimated 350 lives in Idaho and about 40,000 nationally.

But, Barlow said, "We're dealing with fictitious figures with regard to these stabilities." "People are more safety conscious than they were seven or eight years ago," he said, adding that people have driven less since fuel prices began climbing drastically.

Solid-Republican wall stalls Peavey's power bond plan

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey hit a brick wall of Republican op-position Monday when the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 5-3 to table his

posal.

The newly-elected Carey Demoshis first place of legislation—
proposed amendment to the Idaho
constitution to allow local government to issue tax-free bonds to
finance construction of power plants.

But the live Republicans on the
committee would not allow Peavey's
proposal to go to the printer. In
tabling the measure, the GOP ef-

fectively killed it after hearing tes-timony only from an Idaho Power Co. official, who opposed the pro-posal.

ernments to issue bonds only after a local vote of citizens.

local vote of citizens.
"I look at this as local control,"
Gould said in urging Republicans to
at least send the bill to the printer for
Luther_discussion. "The people at
the local level have the chance to
decide if they want to fund electrical
energy or solar energy. I think they
should have an opportunity to come
in here and testify at least."

But freshman Sen. Jim Auld, R-Boise, and other Republicans said they opposed the measure because it would put government in the position of competing with private power companies.

The Best

Committee offers sales tax boost

Backing came from three of the committee's four Democrats, plus six Republicans who supported the bill because the two-cent sales tax boost was to be accompanied by a

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to raise the state's sales tex about \$100-million was introduced Monday by the flouse Revenue and Taxation Committee.
Riding support from an unusual calition of Democrats and conservative Republicans, the measure servivide a \$7-vote.

Backing came from three of the

He said several others tax-relief measures in Idaho's history — the sales tax, the income tax and the 1 percent property-tax initiative —

had not lived up to their billing and instead-had-inereased-the overall-taxload.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, bill sponsor, said his proposal was needed to save homeowners and businessmen from ever-rising property-taxes.

Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, gave her support to the bill, saying she believed its introduction would lead to valuable public comment to the Legislature on the property-taxissue.

BOISE (UP1) — A bill authorizing a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of the individual responsible for murdering two Idado Fish and Game Department officers was approved by the senate Monday on a 18-fe october of the Senate Monday of the Sena

Senate passes reward bill

Legislature-to-offer-rowards-each-time a state officer was wounded or killed.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, however, said a precedent would not be set because the bill specifically was aimed at the particular crime.

Conley Elms and William Pogue were shot earlier this year while investigating a case of suspected deer poaching. A warrant has lessed for-hearrest of Claude Dallas-Jr. in connection with the deaths.

LEASE YOUR CAR

THEISEN MOTORS

tseller?

MORE CAM)

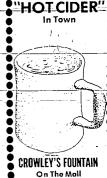
I say

Valentine Briefs

LEASING
Your Leasing Authority
Hain Ave. E. 733-7700

AT ROPERS

FOR YOUR VALENTINE



Waiting time cut

Investment gains law held unconstitutional

BOISE (UP) — If a legislative committee has its way, juvenite couples in Idaho won't have to wait 72 hours to get a marriage license after applying for one.

The House Local Government Committee voted Monday to Introduce a bill to repeal the three-day requirement, which was termed an "unnecessary harassment of the taxpayer" by the sponsor, Carlyon County Clerk Bill Staker.

Staker sald juveniles need parental permission for marriage anyway and that the requirement was useless.

plaintiff, Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, against the Legislature for repayment of \$7 million to cover losses that Moon said have occurred in the state Public School Endowment Fund. However, Walters observed, "The court is without power to compel performance of the state's obligation to replace shortages in the fund." The law Walters declared unconstitutional says losses on a state investment may be offset by gains on other investments. BOISE (UPI) — A judge has de-clared unconstitutional a law that allows the state to use investment gains to offset losses on other in-vestments.

vestments.

Although 4th District Judge Jesse
Walters' decision means the state
could be forced to come up with
another 97 million from its general
fund in an aiready tight budget year,
it might be appealed to the Idaho
Supreme Court.
Walters ordered the state Board of
Examiners to allow the claim of the

Miss Moon said this provision forced the beneficiaries of the Endowment Fund to sustain investment losses in direct conflict with the Idaho Constitue of Idaho C

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS Swenson's

HUNT'S MAKE-A-MEAL

Pre-mixed Italian Sauce for spaghetti, etc. and Pre-mixed Mexican Sauce for tacos.

Cans



LEAN

GROUND BEEF 16.

WEST FIVE POINTS

Swensen's Dependable Quality

ITALIAN SUPER

Fresh Baked FRENCH BREAD59°

Kraft Grated PARMESAN CHEESE Western Family

Long Spaghetti .. 4 lb. \$ 7 99

MAKE TACOS FOR GRINGOS or MEXICANS

LETTUCE 3 Hoods \$ 1.00

AVOCADOS 6_{FOR} \$ 100



TORTILLAS Big 14°z. 39°

Mild Chedda

From Ward's \$1.88₁₁



Weekdays 8-9 P.M Closed Sundays

Smooth comfortable 100% Nylon Tricot. Packaged in a special "What More Can I Say" gift giving box.
Plus, exclusive Jockey tailoring for proper lit and support with the Fashion-Knit waistband Sizes 30-38.
Step 30-38.
Step 30-38.
Step 30-36.
Step 30-36. Valentine Gift from **YOCKEY**

Opinion

The Times-News

NeitHopp Managing Little

Ale hard McBlode Actorism of Manage

H Ross Torquison Coculation Manage

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial re Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

A new symbol we can cherish

Suppose they demonstrated in Iran and nobody cared?

While that might be a gloating observation to put forth it is, nonetheless, true — for Americans, at least.

In releasing the hostages, Iran has done more to galvanize America and Americans than any other single act in recent memory. You see it everywhere — the unmitigated joy, the expressions for flag and country, the weeping, the cheering, the heartfelt feelings of America First.

Everybody is into it. Even network news announcers — from sports commentators at Sunday's Super Bowl to the more analytical types — have expressed what might be construed-to-be-personal,—subjective-com-ments. But that is precisely why this mood is

ments. But that is precisely why this mood is so unique.

All that pent up frustration over the past 444 days has been released. We're now referring to the 52 Americans held hostage as heroes, and justly so. When is the last time so many people in the country have expressed so much love for a hero?

It is good medicine for what ails the nation. People are coming together. Sunday in New York state they moved out from behind their-television sets to become involved. Some of those along the route taken by the buses transporting the 52 and their families to West Point didn't know exactly why they were there except to say "this is something special; it's history and I'm part of it."

Well, maybe that's enough.

Certainly for the ex-hostages, it must appear as a truly magnificent gesture by their fellow citizens: All this attention, all these offers to do whatever people can, all the outpourings of wishes and special privileges, all the honors—no doubt it all is beyond their wildest expectations.

all the honors — no doubt it all is beyond their wildest expectations.

Nobody from far away, like those of us in Idaho, can watch the proceedings and not have a lump swell in the throat, or shed a few tears, or feel that special bond developing for the ex-hostages, their families and their plight. We cannot begin to understand what they were put through by their captors, but we can relate to their freedom and what it means to be back home.

Maybe from all this will come a sharper-sense of appreciating what we have — in our friends and family, our freedoms and our country.

Maybe we won't take things for granted because we-have witnessed how easily and quickly this democracy can be exploited and, tragically, humiliated.

Those who spent 444 days in Iran, captives of a frustrating and senseless development few of us understand, have given America a new rallying point.

They have brought new meaning to the Stars and Stripes, to yellow ribbons, to prayer, to the V for victory sign.

Perhaps, most of all, they have given us a renewed sense of purpose of who and what we are — and what we know we can be.





Radio in marketplace

WASHINGTON — The Federal communications Commission struck blow for freedom a couple of weeks

ago.

—it-abolished-most-of-its-own-petty
little regulations on radio broadcasting, and it took this step for the best of
all reasons: The marketplage, the
FCC concluded, can do a better job
than bureaucrals cando.

than bureaucras can do.

For more than 50 years, dating from
the Radio Act of 1927, the federal
government has exercised authority
over radio broadcasting. That act
mandated that stations were to be
operated "in the public interest," and
in 1934 the commission was created
with power to define how the public
interest should be served.

interest should be served.

In the nature of things, this led inevitably to rules and regulations, to reports and records, to monitors and notices, and to all the paperwork on which bureaucrats thrive and businessmen expire. Radio stations were required to undertake elaborate "ascertainment procedures," by which they would determine community issues in need of public discussion. The stations had to maintain comprehensive program logs. Other rules dealt with the minutes and seconds that could be allocated to commercials. Still other regulations mandated minimum amounts of "non-entertainment programing," With its order of Jan. 14, the FCC scrapped almost all of these re-

quirements. From now on, said Chairman Charles D. Ferris, radio broadcasters "will be able to follow their own path in determining how to serve their community's needs and interests in ways that reflect the realtities of today's radio market." That market is remarkably active. At the last count, the commission had sissued licenses to 4,575 AM stations and 4,138 FM stations. All but 1,086 of these are commercial stations that depend upon advertising for survivoluments of the commercial for the commercial stations when the commission first proposed to abolish its rule on commercials cont more than 18 to 20 minutes an hour, protests were heard that many stations would broadcast commercials wall to wall. The commission disagreed: "The

clais wall to wall.

The commission disagreed: "The quantity of advertising is generally so far below the guidelines as to demostrate that competition and other markelplace forces, not regulation, most effectively restrict advertising loads." Audiences, advertisers and station owners, in the commission's view, will help prevent commercial abuse.

abuse.

The same considerations led to the commission's abandonment of old rules on non-entertaliment programing. In the past, AM stations were expected to devote at least 8 percent of their air time leaf FM stations 6 percent) to news and public affairs. Most stations now exceed those guidelines. In markets with seven or fewer stations, more than 80 percent of the stations now broadcast

in excess of 10 percent news and public affairs. Listeners want news, weather advisories, traffic reports and the like. It's good business to provide such information. No. reason. exists to believe that broadcasters—will stop such services.

Neither is it likely that the broadcasters in the property of the property o

Democracy in Senate

our democracy.

Just when we think our system is falling into disrepair, it responds with a crispness which belies its 204-year

Just when we think our system is falling into disrepant, it responds with a crispness which belies its 204-year age.

The orderly transition of government from one administration to another is in itself a recurring miracle. In this particular one, the outgoing and incoming principals could hardly be more strikingly different. Not only was there a political change but also a philosophical transition of major proportions.

Yet, the only guns in sight were the cannons for the traditional salute. Many who had quarreded bitterly during the long campaign held hands during the prayer. Even the past and present first ladies joined in the healing process.

Unusual events were a strong contributing factor. The hostage imprisonment played a large, though undetermined, role in President Carter's defeat. Still, the country was able to rebound from that long ordeal by telling the world, through its new president, that such terrorism will not be tolerated.

BOISE — It takes unusual events to nake us appreciate the true genius of our democracy.

John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we think our system is John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we think our system is John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we think our system is John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we hank our system is John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we hank our system is John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when we hank on John Peavey to the State Sends from Just when Just we have a state of the Link of the State Sends from Just when Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just when Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just when Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just when Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state of the Link of State Sends from Just we have a state State Sends from Just we have a state Sends from Just we have a state State Sends from Just we have a state Sends from Just we

sufficient evidence to change the clection.

The challengers provided an important public service in the process. Healthy changes in our registration, residency, and challenge laws will likely be made. Both sides deserve credit for making our system work once again. They paid a price for it, commander the public strengthened its collective rules in the process.

What enables this "noble experiment," democracy, to feed new vigor to itself time and again? Maybe the constitution was divinely inspired. It

Letters

Hard to prove

Editor, Times-News:
Referring to the editorial "Meet
Challenge", trying to prove something is much Tarder than lots of
people realize. Just imagine how
long the earth has existed and even
now, it hasn't been proven to

long the earth has existed and even-now, it hasn't been proven to everyone that it is round. Talking about laws, there are no. greater laws than the laws of nature and with them, many things are possible. A step forward to finding the facts in a field which you have no knowledge oils to ask someone that is knowledge oils to ask someone that is knowledgeable in that field. Most people will agree it's a fact that 2 + 2 makes 4, but try and prove it to the ones that haven't learned how to count.

WILLIAM HAFFNER_____

Quick response

Editor, Times-News:
Where were the flags on inauguration day?

Flags missing

I think it's just not American to see the flag not flying on a big day like this. It just shows how much people take for granted the USA.

If you have ever-been abroad you would know how good this country is and the freedom we still have is that worth having the flag up for a day, especially with the hostsages coming home. I think we should show some appreciation for that and ALL America should have the flag flying.

CORRIE VIERSTRA Buhl

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.



Ellen Goodman

Boys will be boys, in their own exclusive clubs

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — In every female life there is an inevitable controntation twith something called The Secret
All-Miale Club.
For most of us, the big moment comes in fourth grade when the hoys who can say no more about the opposite sex than "Girls are Yucky!" suddenly hang a notice on some door or other that rules: NO GIRLS
— This is-the-one crucial bylaw of every male club.
What is going on inside the club.
What is going on inside the club.
What is going on inside is this: The

wings and body stockings." This, he maintains, he could not have done comfortably in front of women.

Do not be alarmed. As far as I know, none of the august members of the Cabinet have donned the old tutu and taken to the kick line. At-least there. They are merely following tradition. They are merely following tradition. The truth is that the more upper crust, top drawer, preppy, and elite a man is in America, the more likely he is to belong to a club whose basic ritual is cross-dressing and telling dirty jokes.

In my own town, which drips with hy, the exclusive Tavern Club holds theatricals during which assorted sober souls who turn the financial wheels of the Northeast can be seen in what they do not call drag.

At Harvard, the exclusive Hasty

Pudding Club has existed for years on the single loke of all-male and relatively blue-blooded chorus lines. In such places do the future leaders of America kick up their legs and let down their hair, so to speak.

No less an expert than John. bloston men who transplant out by the less and expert than John. bloston men who transplant out proding Production of 1985, describes all this male activity as a throwback of dubious prep-school practices. I am more inclined to pathos; it occurs to me that the elite are as elicentrolled that their female side can only burst out lind these hysterical rituals of release.

But I don't want to suggest that all mendo when they get together in their clubs is play dress-up.

They also-play sports, and sports fans. For many years the big event of

Jury convicts Kelly in Abscam trial



REP. RICHARD KELLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly was convicted Monday of Abszam charges. He was convicted by a federal jury that rejected starty he was con-ducting his own lowestigation when he pocketed as 1000 bribe. One of the jurors, who declined to be identified, called Relly's story it ittle far-fetched.

ittle far letched."

The panel returned guilty verdicts against the Florida Republican and two co-defendants, Eugene Cluzio, a Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Welsz. a Smithtown. N.Y., accountant, after deliberating fornearly seven hours at the end of a trial that began more than seven weeks ago.

All three were found guilty of conspiracy, briberry and interstate. Lravol, to-aid-a-rachetering-energy in the conspiracy of the conspiracy and interstate travol, to-aid-a-rachetering-energy in the conspiracy and interstate travels.

They were charged with conspiring to receive \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for lectitious Arab sheiks.
Kelly was videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in his pockets at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, and telling undercover agents. "It's a deal."
Kelly said he would fight his conviction, proclaiming his innocence of any wrongdoing. "The government has not proved that have ever been involved in any kind afcarruption, any kind of crime, and the government proved that all these people I thought needed investigating, needed investigating, medded investigating, seeded investigating. The government proved that all these people I thought needed investigating. Presiding LJS. District Court.
Presiding LJS. District Judge. William Bryant set sentencing for Kelly told rod his co-defendants for Feb. 23.
Anthony Battaglia, Kelly's lawyer.

i. Anthony Battaglia, Kelly's lawyer,

said he will try to get the verdict overturned.

The case may face further scrutiny from Bryant, who is expected to hold a post-trial hearing on whether it should be dismissed because of government misconduct.

During the trial, Bryant told lawyers privately the government's conduct "has a modor to it that is subsolutely repulsive."

"It has an odor to it that is going to be cleared before anybody gets convicted," he said.

During the The-week trial, Kelly.

-maintained-he-was-conducting-his-awn investigation of a group of

maintained he was conducting his own investigation of a group of suspicious characters he met through a one-time trusted aide, and had no intention of committing a

crime.

He teld-reporters he is continuing—that investigation.

"I don't see any reason why I should logically abandon what I said, and now it includes the government.

I think the government needs investigating more than the crooks," Kelly said.

Jurors, however, rejected Kelly's story that he was pushed into taking the \$25,000 bribe from undercover agents at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, in order to continue his own investigation.

Jurors said they were willing to convict from the start, except for one holdout — Maurice Clanton, 73, a retired vault clerk at the Treasury Department.

Clanton said he thought Weisz and Clusto were guily from—the start of eliberations, but "I liked Sen. Kelly."

"I'm a soft-hearted person and he'd had it rough in life," Clarifon said, referring to Kelly's impover-isned childhood.

"I wanted to give him a break," Clanton added, but in the end, "we all went along with the law.

FOR SALE

One two stary concrete block building to be removed from railroad right-of-way and building to be removed from reilroad right-ol-way and premises cleared of all debris. Building is located approximately 3.5 miles east of Jorome in Section 32, 188, RTFE, BM, and is an old abandoned warehouse which should be inspected before bid is submitted.

Bids should be submitted not later than February 20. 1981 and should be adversed to Mr. Al. O'Neill, Superintendent, UPRR. P. O. Bex 1592, Pacatello, Idaho 83201.

For further information, conject Union Pacific Agents at either Jerome or Twin Falls

No violation of right to fair trial

Court clears way for crime trial TV

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Supreme Court ruled unanimusty—Monday that states may allow televised criminal trials. The ruling said they may do so without violating a defendant's right to a fair trial. — The Justlees, in a case involving—Florida's practice of permitting television and still photography of criminal trials, ruled the Constitution does not bar cameras and sound recording in the courtroum. — More-than-half—the-states—allow—some type of electronic overage is completely barred at the federal level.

Unless the right to a fair and impartial trial is leopardized, "there

federal level.

Unless the right to a fair and impartial trial is leopardized, "there is no reason for this court either to endorse or invalidate Florida's experiment," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court.

Burger, who has staunchly opposed electronic coverage of Sumeme Court arguments when the trial tria

upreme Court arguments, noted the lates are responsible for ensuring

Justices let CBS ruling stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a lower court ruling that CBS News must turn over 10, a federal court some unbroadcast video tape and other material from an investigation of fast-food franchising fraud.

The justices declined to disturb an appeals court decision order.

an appeals court decision order ing the network to hand over

constitutional safeguards for state defendants.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts ... may impair the ability of jurbrs to decide the issue of guilt or innocence," Burger wrote.

certain materials connected with a 1978 segment of its "60 Minutes" program titled, "From Burgers to

a 19/0 segment program titled, "From Burgers to Bankruptey."
The court's refusal to intervene in the case leaves intact the lower court ruling that CBS must pro-vide for review by a trial judge some of the materials demanded by two New Jersey men indicted on fraud charges.

against such prejudice is the defendant's right to demonstrate that the media's coverage of his case compromised the ability of the particular jury that heard the case to adjudicate it fairly. 'he said . Also Monday, the justices agrèed to determine whether the federal to determine whether the federal gaw may be used to prosecute individuals associated for unlawful nursuals.

Defendants have argued the law—widely—used—by—law—enforcement officials—was passed to rid businesses of the influence of organized crime and covers only actions involving legitimate enterprises.

_In_other_actions before starting a four-week recess, the court:

•Agreed to consider whether the health care industry should be exempt from antitrust law in order to foster cost-controlling cooperation among hospitals.

•Let stand a ruling that returns for trial a 33.8 million libel suit brought against the Montgomery (Ala.) Ad-vertiser, for reporting remarks made by a public official at a news conference.

Onterence.

*Upheld, on a 44 tie, two state court rulings that California's "free port" law unconstitutionally favors foreign commerce by giving tax exemptions, to imported inventories temporarily stored in the state.

☆ FURNITURE

☆ BEDROOM **☆ APPLIANCES**

☆ CARPET

☆ TELEVISION

☆ MICROWAVES

☆ DINETTE SETS

Agents link dealer's girl to escape bid

NEW YORK (UP) — Federal authorities searched Monday for the girlfriend of a convicted narcotics dealer whose friends tried to break him out of a federal detention center in the heart of New York City in a daring but unsuccessful helicopter capper.

in the heart of New York City in a daring but unsuccessful helicopter caper.

Sought was Diane Becker, 29, girlfried of Robert Wyler, 43, target of the escape plot Sunday. The attempt failed when Wyler's confederates, hovering over the prison in a hijacked helicopter, were unable to break through a heavy wire screen covering the roof.

Authorities said Becker and Wyler, who have been living together-since 1976 and planned to marry in prison, had been previously arrested on extortion and fugitive charges. They were acquitted on the extortion charges.

In an attempt to identify the manand woman who hijacked the chartered helicopter, authorities questioned the 20 prisoners who were on the roof of the facility at the time, including Wyler.

Some of the prison are a just before attempt to identify the manand woman who hijacked the chartered helicopter, authorities questioned the 20 prisoners who were on the roof of the facility at time, including wyler.

Some of the prisonal area just before attempt the offort was abandoned the hijackers returned to the West Side heliport and escaped in a waiting car.

PHARMACY SPECIALS

This Week Only — Until 1/31/81

Amoxicillin S**79**7

250 mg. (Roche) 20 Count

Phenergan VC\$297 (Wyeth) 6 oz. .

Vibramycin

Lopreessor

50 mg, ____ (Geigy) 100 Count

– SERVICES -

☆ Charge Accounts

☆ Free Delivery

☆ Tax Records

☆ Senior Citizen Discounts

24 Hour Prescription Service

CROWLEY

MAGIC VALLEY

Magic Valley DRUGE

OWIE PHARMACY

UCED





WIN! FREE \$1,65000

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:
BLACKER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE



50 lb. bag — You load

We Load

Gold Medal Flour

USDA Choice

39 Gallon plus deposit

Rib Steak

.7

Fresh Lettuce



'City'on rails again

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The old train was called the City of New Orleans and two distinct forms of America's native music — jazz — prospered at each end of its 922-mile route.

The City was popularized and later eulogized in song. Speaking for America, Chicago songwriter Steve Goodman dubbed it the "Illinois Central Monday morning rail." And speaking for the train,

Arlo Guthrie asked America
"Don't you know me — I'm your
native son?"
Amtrak officials apparently
remembered the song — and the
train. This Sunday it will be more
than a memory.
The Panama Limited, the only
remaining passenger line between Chicago and New Orleans,
will be renamed the City of New
Orleans.

whose children are caught violating, it in an attempt to prevent more kidnappings and slayings of black youths.

City Council will hold a hearing today on a proposal to impose a currew for those 14 years of age or younger from 9 pm. until 5 a.m. The current curiew is for children 15 and under and is in effect from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Atlanta considers curfew

In the past 18 months, 17 black children have disappeared and the bodies of 14 have been found, the last on Friday.
City Councilwoman Carolyn Banks said Monday she has received several complaints children are on the streets long after curfew, especially. on Allanta's west side.
Grace Davis, president of Allanta Women Against Crime, said the organization wants children in their homes by 9 nm.
Under the proposed ordinance,

don stack, Shelley Novack, A police

I ECS**ARC NEWS NORTHINE
NEWS
II MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "East of
sumatral 1953 Jett Chandler Marilyn
to cell American mining enginger
meser-Products loof rules supplies for
two laters. Double revised by home
the estanced within a tive up no and (90)

parents would be given a warning the first time their child is picket to on the street during curfew hours. For the second offense, parents would be fined up to \$350, while subsequent violations would draw fines up to

In suburban Rockdale County, where the body of the latest victim was found last Friday, authorities said Monday they were doublechecking two anonymous telephone calls.

Any Which May you care

TWIN MALL TOMOGRA JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA 19

SEEMS LIKE

OLD TIMES PG JEROME HINEME TOMIGHT

Chẳnge of

Seăs⊕ns _R JEROME GINEME TONIGHT

TWIN CINEMA JEBOME SINEMA

OPEN 24 HOURS

Casino • Dining • Motel

Horizon School Benefit Night Thursday, January 29

Prime Rib Buffet with all the trimmings and our excellent salad bar.

All You

Can Eat

All dinner proceeds will be donated to the Horizon School Building Fund.

CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.

\$A*5

DINE & DANCE

AUSTIE BRAUN

Starting Tonight . . . The Texas

You'll Enjoy This

Group of Entertainers

Jackpot, Nevada

The Friendliest Club

Today's schedule of programs on TV during prime time

6:00 6:2 6 5 0 8 7 0 NEWS

4 HOLLYWOOD SOUARES
5 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
(N) ORAL ROBERTS
OVER EAST OUT A SPINISH

USUALTS

OVER EAST OF A PRIMARY DAMES OF THE PRIMARY OF THE PRIMAR

D MEENW, 5.00

Planney Miller

Pown Agents

OVER EASY GOOL Spanish dancaline Green Heats: High Downs and Lrank Blazz (Closed Capitoned, U.S.A.).

9 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

9 HARDESKETUALUD-III and Asvensks

2, they Jersey Hoss (2 bits. 20 mms)

(8) GOOD NEWS

HOS MERSEY HEAT (ASY)

1077 Short (1974)

1077 Short (1974)

1077 Short (1974)

1078 Sho

Heddy, Story of a boy who has an anmald dragen from (Blade 6) C brs., 17
mms.)

7:00

8 THE BUNKER The story depicts
the event, in and a round Adult Helicit
and organized Berin helded during the
final Harrowing days before the collapse
the Trust Berin Stars. Anhony Hopland, Stars and Adult Helicit
and the Trust Berin Stars. Anhony Hopland, Stars and Stars and Stars and Stars
the Trust Berin Stars. Anhony Hopland, Stars and Stars and Stars
3 O HAPPYDAYS Alternited Forse
makes a reflectant wast for a most unusual
dential, after a horrendous Loothache
ranges has crossine as yetstars and stars and the stars and the stars
Stars and Stars and Stars
Stars and Stars and Stars
Stars and Stars and Stars
O OVER EASY Guest Spanisch dancer
land Green Hosts. High Downs and
1 One-LAVERNEAND SHIRLEWwhen grids slop poul, their zary freed Lengy
and Squogly buttenthritips for once, and
and stars as along what a notifier would be in
the grids slop poul their zary freed and entities they
were admit move office.

O LEGISLATURE 181
C 100
C

his seven lady trackers race the thugs from transcal to Los Angeles to win an apportant contract, while the diabolical (tetherford T. Grant plans to best BJ for

> TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 733-0931

Rada gerful humout of fine and exchitever conclusion, follows?)

(3) TONYBENNETT SINGS Tage dilive in concert at the Desert him in Las Vegas, 1 any Bennett performs an array of the great lamps of our time.

2) 7 © NOVA 'Donad Sea' NOVA looks at the possibility of cooperation emerits.

If the possibility of cooperation emerg-less, are soluted in the facility with the entrewiners of this geologically, histo-ally and chemically intriguing body of safer (Closed Caphoned, U.S.A.) (60

4 1 6 THREE'S COMPANY Jack

5 TO BE ANNOUNCED

5 TOO CLOSE FOR COMPORT SAFA

100 CLOSE FOR COMPORT SAFA

100 LANGUAGE FOR COMPORT SAFA

100 LANGUAGE FOR COMPORT SAFA

4 OTO CLOSE FOR COMPORT SAFA

100 CLOSE FOR COMPORT SAFA

1

(STAIRT)
(ST

(1) BIZABRE Off-beat comedy is lea-tored in the continuing series of

7 MySTERY! Malice Aloreth-ength Episodest Da Bickleigh's conduct --- ome unprofessional indeed as Re

Conjunction branching quest about pul-tre y a read-driver's scheme into a climi-te de la constancia scheme into a climi-dicionata de libre to time gossioni di Segoni, classico dell'Interdents fote del periodi di particologico dell'interdents fote del que a control dell'interdents fote del que a control dell'interdents dell'interd

9:30
TI SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980
THE SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980
THE SHOWTIME for the showing helpty, showing the showing helpty in the sho

O SOUNDSTAGE DON Williams:
 A ST SOUNDSTAGE DON Williams:
 I ANNESS ARCHOS FORM ROOST VICT TRACE WAY
 OS ON TO USE THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

11:00

CBS LATE MOVIE LOU GRANT

Divini all Stars Edanner Mason Adams

inso at Stars EdAnner, Mason Adang, Pert our eluctarity appresso aphysical, commissione Inghlemigness archest neer and must undergo-aurgery - praty MOST-WANED 1976 Stars, commissione support of the property attention to the property of the engine property of the property engine property and modern complete configuration and modern complete configuration and modern complete.

arcaulting and murdering ours
Ti MOVIE -(ROMANCE) ** "A Porfect

Tolling

/ GD DICK CAVETT SHOW

IN JERRY FALWELL

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "North David Show of the Come of the Come

demographee another last paced, the same flavards. That 3 paced the same flavards. That 3 paced the same flavards. That 3 paced to 11:10 the same flavards. That 11:10 the same flavords that

CHICKEN OUT!

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

Tues. 5-9 P.M. ONLY Includes soup or juice, tossed solad, ralls & butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy, and ice cream.



120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315

aaahh



\$1.99 * All the salad and pasta you can eat

 $\star \star$ 1-slice-of-pizza-and-all-the-salad-\$2.59 and pasta you can eat

 $\star\star\star$ 2 slices of pizza and all the salad \$2.99_ and pasta you can eat *** 3 slices of pizza and all the salad

\$3.29 and pasta you can eat ****

★ All you can eat — pizza, salad, pasta \$3.69



Monday thru Friday 11:00am - 2:00pm Drinks not included

Twin Falls, 1099 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9063 Jerome, 1210 S. Lincoln, 324-3932

WED. NITE HELATION BUFFET ALL YOU \$ 4 00

SPECIAL

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL

Hurricanes

South of The Border

Bantons,



Marines Gregory Persinger, Steven Kirtley jog at West Point

Marine son recovering, father says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The father of Marine Sgl. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann said Monday his son appears to be recovering from "horrilying experiences" he and the other 51 American hostages endured during their 444 days of captivity in Iran. "Rocky speaks of horrifying experiences," Virgil Sickmann told a St. Louis newspaper. "It will take time for them to recover from everything they've been through." Sickmann, who was reunited with his son Sunday at the U.S. Milliary Academy in West Polnt, N.Y., said Rocky talked briefly about the 14 months he spent in captivity, but the Lamily did not press-for details. "We've just tried to tell him that the U.S. has been behind them,"

indivisite spent in capturing and in-family did not press for details.

"We've just tried to tell him that the U.S. has been behind them," Sickmann said.

Sickmann said the first words his son said after getting off the plane that carried the hostages from

Wiesbaden, West Germany, to the United States Sunday were, "Tl ank

Wiesbaden, West Germany, to the United States Sunday were, "Think God, Dad."

Sickmann said his son and the other hostages were surprised at the reception they received when they landed at Stewart Aliprot.

"They're just overwhelmed," he said. "On the way over from Stewart, the boys just kept shaking their heads and saying. "I can't believe it."

Sickmann said his son spent part of his first day back in the United States watching the Super Bowl on television.

sion.
"The main thing that Rocky needs now is a lot of rest, "Stekmann said.
"They will need a lot of time and love
which we will give them."
Rocky's sister, Judy Ehlenbeck of
Overland, Mo., said her parents were
"Ilying high" after the emotional
reunion Sunday."

"There was a lot of I can't wait to see you and can't wait to get back home," Mrs. Ehlenbeck said of their phone conversation. "They were really flying high."

Mrs. Ehlenbeck, who Joined other family members in a trip to Washington for a reunion with flocky today, said her brother sounded tired but 1 hink he shill going strong."
"He said, I just don't think I'll be able to thank people enough. Everybody doesn't realize that if it wasn't for them and their prayers, we wouldn't be here today." She

we wouldn't be here today, " she said.
Mrs. Ehlenbeck said her brother Spent his last night at the military hospital in Wiesbaden, Wes Germany, out dancing with a couple of nurses who sneaked him out of the hospital. "He said the girls took a chance but his had ragiod time." She sain."



VIRGIL SICKMANN

Duty, honor, country thoughts come easier

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The freed Americans may find it easier to contemplate duty, honor and country at the U.S. Millitary Academy than they dit under the guns of their Iranian capital they did. Their sense of country was also a big relutinees and relatives who attended a worship actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in this. Now they realize how much the actor in the Catholic chaptains that had something to do with duty, honor and country.

Then three Americans who worshipped here it a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been until the world like a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been until the world like a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a straight arrow — a young man who has been a young man who has been a young man who has been a youn

cans."

In the chapel the returnees and their loved ones prayed silently before the anthem — the Battle Hymn of the Republic — and then there was a benediction by a rabbi.

Heroes

*Continued from Page A1
ful campus. Still others peered out
the hotel's oak-framed windows
overlooking sweeping green vistas
down to the Hudson River.

down to the Hudson River.

Steaks and Jobsters, replaced, bad memories of worm-infested meals, wives and children replaced gunting captors, and the warmth of America replaced the taunts and jeers of Iran.

The hostages, who arrived here Sunday to a hero's—welcome, will attend a press conference Tuesday morning before leaving for the official welcome celebration with President Reagan at the White House:

President Reagan at the White House: "It is like taking a bath in love," said hostage Catherine Koob, after

Today's round

in Washington

in Washington

Washington (UPI)

Today's schedule for the freed
American hostages:

9 a.m. — News conference
Elsenhower Hall, at West
Point.

1.30 p.m. — Hostages and
families arrive Andrews Air
Force Base, near Washington,
10 p.m. — Hostages and
House by the control of the Control

2.40 p.m. — Pepart for White
House North Portico, to be
met by President and Mrs.
Reagan.

3 p.m. — Official welcoming
ceremony begins on South
Lawn.

3.30 p.m. — President and
Mrs. Reagan host reception on
State Floor.

5 p.m. — Final remarks by
President Reagan; hostages
and families leave White
House.

an ecumenical service in the academy's Gothic-style chapel on a hill overlooking West Point. "It's beautiful. I could soak in it for hours."

hours."
About 100 of the hostages and members of their families attended the service, complete with cadet choir. It was written especially for the hostages and presided over by a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest

Protestant minister and a Cation Priest;
Hostage Elizabeth Swift, who said, she and Ms. Koob cooked together in capitally in the Tearan embassy's "Deergons said the welcome would be wonderful. It is wonderful." Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, walking arm-in-arm with his

wife Cheri, said of his homecoming,
"It's beyond words. Just beautiful."
He beamed. "If they had asked me
where I'd have wanted to go (in
America), I'd have said West Point."
Gary Lee of Falls Church, Va,
hand-in-hand with his wife Pat, toid
reporters he felt "great, absolutely
great. I'm going to walk around and
enjoy this U.S. countryside."
Born in Kingston, N.Y., 40 miles
north of West Point, he said, "I
cannot explain how good it feels to
have this woman beside me and to be
in America." Mrs. Lee said of her
bearded husband; "He looks like
John the Baptist."
Lee said dhe did not know the
whereabouts or fate of Cynthia
Dwyer, a freelance writer from

Amherst, N.Y., held since May in Tehran on espionage charges. "But if anyone's in Jail in Iran, I feel sorry for them.

I faryone's in Jail in Iran, I feel sorry for them.

I faryone's falls Church, Va., who is single, said the first thing he did when he are the Thayer Hotel was call his mother. Fredelek Lee Kupke of Francesville, Ind., sald he was not worried about readjusting to freedom. "Those things will take care of themselves," he sald. "I'm also ready for a vacation."

Reporters tried to keep up with jogging 5gt. Steven William Kirley, 2a, of Little Rock, Ark., and Sgt. Gregory A. Persinger, 22, Seaford, Del., but were easily outpaced by the trim and fit Marines.



Horizon School Benefit Night

Thursday, January 29 Prime Rib Buffet with all the trimmings

and our excellent salad bar. Can Eat

All dinner proceeds will be donated to the





Your Valentine will love a silky, stylish blouse in delicate Spring pastels.



Courtesy Gilt Wrap for Valentines 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Ragan visits ill mother

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Sgt. I Regis Ragan, the only one of the \$2 American hostages to get to his hometown so far, Monday visited his hospitalized Poyear-old mother, who suffered heart trouble shortly after talking to her son by telephone last Wednesday.

After seeing his mother, Anna, Ragan then left to rejoin the other \$1 former hostages. He had flown to Johnstown Sunday.

Lt. Col. James Peterson, a family spokesman, said Ragan was reunited with his sister and three brothers—upon-his-arrival-in-West-Point,—and accompanied them back home. Ragan, 33, an 18-year Army veteran, had been in Iran since 1974.

David Majher, Johnstown's acting director of community development, said local citizens were caught off guard by Ragan's return.

"It came as a big surprise," he evided with back rec

"It came as a big surprise," he sald. "No one expected him back so soon."

Peterson said Mrs. Ragan, who reportedly has a history of heart trouble, was in stable condition, "but getting -better."—Hospital-officials said she had not suffered a heart attack as earlier reported.

20-50% OFF WISCONSIN CHEESES SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESES . \$1.99 lb. TUESDAY SPECIAL KCCLUB \$299 HOURS: 11 A.M.-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

CURDS & WHEL



Patrons attend delayed parties

delayed parties

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The regulars at Andrew "Hank" Florio's funch counter gathered Monday for their 1979 and 1980 Christmas parties, called off the past two Decembers because \$2 Americans were held hostage in Iran.

Now that the hostages are free, Florio said, "The customers are coming in and saying Merry Christmas. They're having a great time, they're having a ball."

Throughout the hostage crisis, dust collected on the red, green and yellow foll Christmas ornaments and colorful lights strung along the ceiling of his restaurant.

"As long as they're in jail, they'll stay up," Florio promised last year. "When those guys come out — oh, we'll have one great, big celebration."

He is keeping his pledge.

Miniature flags to be conferred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will give each of the 53 freed Americans a miniature flag in a rosewood box Tuesday at a White House ceremony, an aide said Mon-day

Ay.

Chief Reagan advance man Steve tuddert said Bruce Laingen, the J.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran and he ranking U.S. diplomat held ostage by Iran, will receive the first nemento from Reagan at an outdoor aremany.

eremony.
The other mementos will be presnted by Reagan in the White House

Slue Room.
Although 52 hostages came home his week, 53 will get momentoes.



EXTENDING OUR BUSINESS HOURS

FROM 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS PLEASE CALL **734-6578**705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
(AT BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER)
TWIN FALLS

ULTRA TASTE! ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Ultra Low Tar 6 mg

Top sellers' prices cut by Chrysler

DETROIT (0H) - Chrysler Corp. undercut its domestic competitors again Monday. It reduced prices on some of its best-selling models and increased option loads on others at no extra

charge.

Chrysler said the net effect of the action is a \$21 reduction in its fleet wide average car price, even though it boosted prices of its mid- and full-sized cars an average of 2.2 percent.

an average of 2.2 percent.
The company, striving to build production volume
in the face of substantial price resistance from
consumers and dealers, cut the base sticker price of
its small, sporty Dodge 024 and Plymouth TC3 3211 to

\$5,938.

The K cars — Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries — will be given additional loads of standard equipment with no sticker price increase. Also receiving upgraded interior trims will be the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horiton "Miser" models. Chrysler also said it is holding the line on prices of its trucks and vans. At the same time, the company is maintaining its customer rebate program allowing 7 percent off the sticker price to credit purchasers of its cars and trucks, including those imported from Mitsubishi, its Japanese partner.

Chrysler is the only domestle auto company offering direct customer rebates at present, but it isn't alone in recogniting that some car prices are too high for current market conditions.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. reduced some sticker prices and hold the line on others early this month, and American Motors Corp. has reduced passenger car sticker prices by 10 percent until Feb. 20.

o. High car prices have been a frequent consumer omplaint since big increases were ordered last fall n 1981 models, and dealers have appealed to the car ompanies to reduce them.

Business

Tuesday, January 27, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

Waiting game on Wall Street Union, Arco list

NEW YORK — Traders moved stock prices lower Monday on slow volume in a lackluster session. They seemed to be marking time awaiting disclosure of the economic

They seemed to be marking time awaiting disclosure of the economic-strategies of the Reagan administration.

Analysis suggested that the market will make no decisive moves either up or down until President Reagan's plant on get the economy moving are on the record. He is expected to disclose sourced of the program of th

Jume 57. Volume on the Big Board came to 55,380,000 shares, less than the 57,220,000 shares traded Friday. The comparatively small number of big block trades indicated that institutions have stepped back until they

get a clearer direction of what lies ahead on the economic front. While two small banks cut their prime lending rate, no major banks took action. Still, the reduction could be a foreruner of a general move-ment downward by this key lending rate.

ite. The Southwest Bank-of-St.-Louis cut its prime lending rate to 19
percent, a drop of a point from the
prevailing 20 percent level Another
bank, the Bank of St. Louis, shaved a

bank, the Bank of St. Louis, shaved a half point from lis rate to 20 percent. Composite volume of NYSE Issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 3,975,800 shares, compared to the 41,952,600 traded Friday. The American Stock Exchange index eased 2.79 to 338.57 and the price of a share gave up is cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers: NASDAQ index_dropped 1.39 to 196.13.

1.99 to 196.13.

At 4 p.m. Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed Issue. It was off 134 to 424. The company said it successfully tested two gas confirmation wells offshore Trinidad and Tobago.

Second most active was Transamerica of the transmerica of the tran

and Tobago.

Second most active was
Transamerica, off % to 18%. A block
of 520,000 shares was traded at 18.

In third place was Southern Co., off
4 to 11%, in trading that included a
block of 100,000 shares at 12.

Consolidated Foods was un-changed at 2414. A block of 192,800 shares of Consolidated changed hands at 24,

nands at 24.

Precious metals issues took sharp drops, Callahan Mining was of 17% to 22%; Hecla 3% to 28%, Engelhard 2% to 46%, and Campbell Red Lake 41%

to 46%, and Campbell Red Lake 41, -1048%.
RCA Corp. was off 15 to 281, RCA

Bendix was off ½ to 54¼ after reporting improved earnings for the first quarter.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 356 to 224 among the 774-issues_traded_at_4_p.m.



January 26, 1981 N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

569 896 412

Issues Traded: 1877 Index: 74.45 off 0.27 Composite Volume -

39,982,680

S. & P. Composite

129.84 off 0.39

earnings increases

UP lists record earnings

By United Press International

Allantic Richfield Co. the 7th largest U.S. reliner, and Union Oil Co. of California, the 14th largest Monday both reported their fourth-quarter profits rose. If percent above year-earlier levels.

Arco's and Union's results were more in-line with -analysts' projections of fourth-quarter gains ranging from 10 to 15 percent than other U.S. refiners, which have reported essentially flat earnings for the October-December period last year.

feroite desember period last year.

Arco had net earnings of \$338.2 million, or \$1.60 a share, compared with \$342.9 million, or \$1.30 a share, compared with \$342.9 million, or \$1.30 a share, in the 1979 fourth quarter. Revenues were up 47 percent to \$7.4 billion from \$5.01illion, or \$6.64 a share, from \$1.0 billion, or \$6.64 a share, from \$1.0 billion, or \$4.74 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$6.00 a share, from \$24.1 billion against \$16.6 billion.

Arco Chairman Robert Anderson attributed the earnings gain to higher crude oil prices, increased production from Alaska's North Slope, and a

strong market for petroleum products in the first half of 1980. But the economic recession and energy conservation reduced petroleum products sales in the last 51k months of 1980, he eaid.

—Union, earned \$1772, million, or \$1,02 a share, up from \$152. closing, quadrer. Revenues 52. billion. The company said its improved fourth-quarter earnings reflected fourth-quarter earnings reflected fourth-quarter earnings fredeeted fourth-quarter products. Union said increased explorations, and higher margins in the relining and marketing, of U.S. petroleum products. Union said increased explorations of the first period of the first period of the first period for a currency devaluation loss by its Korean affiliate affected fourth-quarter profules. For the full year Union, or \$3.73 a share, up 29 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.40 a share, up \$2.88 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.40 a share, up \$2.80 a share, in 1979. Revenues rose \$3 percent from \$500. 6. million, or \$2.40 a share, up \$2.80 a share, in 1979.

Sylvia Porter

Insurance target for swindlers

© Field Enterprises, Inc. Third of four parts

Crooked health insurance claims.
Fraudulent automobile body injuries
Phonys kip and fall accidents.
These are just three of the spwindles aimed at the insurance industry by criminal rings that incude physicians and lawyers on the racketeering fringe. Their goal to convert legilimate, minor claims into settlements that can be five, six or convert legilimate, minor claims into settlements that can be five, six or reven more times the original, legitimate worth of the claim.

Fraud adds from 15 to 20 percent to repretry-casually insurance rates, the U.S. Charaber of Commerces the could range as high as 46 billion.
Fraud adds from 15 to 20 percent to restimates—and we, consumers, wind up paying a hefty proportion of the chill. (As always.)

Any measurement of fraud losses is stated as the stand educated guess, according to State Farm Insurance Companies, to the content of the country to the swinders capitalize on a type of the country to the convert legilimate, minor claims into settlements that can be five, six or swinders capitalize on a type of the market convertigation of the more widely finity of the schemes seems to expand to new idealy of the schemes seems to expand to new ideals minutes earlied by cardinate and the convert and the convert and to convert legilimits each year. Below are some of the more widely introduced by Chicago reporters, this involves a "unane" and looking for an accident insurance fraud million to the more value of the settlement or contract and the convertion of the more widely of the chemes seems to expand to new deside with the variety of the chemes seems to expand to new desidentions.

The bodier and looking for an accident insurance fraud million to the more value of the more value and looking for an accident convert and looking for an accident or the swinders capitalize on a type of the cathed within the cathed by the convert and miliour and looking for an accident injury that be distinguist

exaggerated injury and damage claims; that the variety of the schemes seems to expand to new limits each year.

Below are some of the more widely used swindles:

• The Doctor-Lawyer Auto Body Injury. Dramatized by Chicago reporters, this involves a "runner" who prowis the streets monitoring a police radio and looking for an accident victim to bring into the fraud mill. The swindlers capitalize on a type of injury that is difficult to diagnose: the so-called "soft itssue" injuries, such as whiplash, real or contrived.

The goal is to win an insurance settlement that is many times higher—than the cost of the actual damages in—money and other forms.

While the Chicago reporters were faking injury, they located lawyers who were eager to take their cases and doctors who would build up the medical bills by glving unnecessary-treatment or charging for treatments that were never given. The "patlents" received neck braces as readily as assprin.

• Staging Accidents. In one ilustration of this, members of an lows

to help them collect on insurance claims.

• Health Insurance Frauds. A commonplace scheme is to purchase

"Health Insurance Frauds. A commohplace scheme is to purchase as many health policies as possible, then pretend illness or injury to collect on all of them. While companies are reported policing this area as thoroughly as possible, cases involving individuals who have had as many as 30 policies have been discovered. Crooked claimants have even mutitated themselves to collect on insurance.

Inflated Billing Scheme. The professional claimant racket is worked by unethical members of the medical profession who use their partients' names. This racket usually-emerges when the patients themselves are not paying the bills. The bills are those that can be sent directly to an insurance company or to a government agency such as Medicare, Medicaid or Workers' Compensation.

Slip and Fall Scheme. The slip and fall crook uses either an existing Insurant or creates one to stage am actual accident, often in front of witnesses. The success of these-schemes-depends on the claimant's acting ability. The professional

Wildesses the success of the schemes depends on the claimant's acting ability. The professional perfects an "accident" and then usually repeats this act in different

regions over and over again.

• The Product Liability Con. Many compared cary liability insurance as a safeguard against sults for damage and the consumers who are company sproduct with the company sproduct with the company sproduct with the company sproduct and avoid any resulting bad publicity. Typical product liability cons include: finding foreign objects in food products; becoming sick after eating in a restaurant; getting a shock from a wiring defect in an electric appliance. In these frauds, even witnesses to the "accidents" are frequently held suspect, because the damage cannot be proved. But the payoffs are made anyway. Over the years, insurance fraud he

be proved. But the payoffs are made anyway.

Over the years, insurance fraut has almost always been rated a low priority item by us, as consumers, by police and by elected officials at all, levels. "Only insurers are hurt" has been the attlitude.

But that attlitude is undergoing a fundamental change, notes James F.

Altern, director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute. "There is an Increasing, public, outcry—to—do something about it," "Ahern declares, "because people are becoming aware they're the real losers."

Next-Property-Frauds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp., a holding company. Manday reported record earnings of \$404.5 million for 1980, up 6 percent from \$382.5 million for 1980, up 6 percent from \$382.5 million for the previous year. on a 21 percent revenues gain to \$4.87 billion from \$4.03 billion.

Earnings per share were \$4.22 as against \$4.01, reflecting a two-forone split of common stock on April 25, 1980.

Three of Union Pacific's four operating companies registered record earnings. Champlin Petroleum Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP); — Latest metal market prices as quoted Menday by the American Metal Market, submission entally subdication: Aluminum, primary, W35 per cent plus pure 50 to, ingol 37 60 de 1bic, refined in alloy, 20 th Copper, electropic, defined alloy, 20 th Copper, electropic, defined U.S. 68 825-90 25 c

lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 32.00 c lb. U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 32.00-34.00 c lb. Magnesium, 98 Spercent, Ingot 125.00 c lb. Manganasa, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00 c

Mercury, 365 00-330 00 78 lb. Ilask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.o.b. Port Col-orne, Ont., 3.50 lb. Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met Mkt. dealer

Nickei, electrolytic cathodes, 1.0.0. Port Capping, Onl. 1.30, h. Am. Mot Mkt. dealer Platinum, N. H. Am. Mot Mkt. dealer Platinum, S. H. S. Inne, producer 475 o. 1.00, h. M. Met Mkt. dealer Platinum, S. H. W. S. Inne, 1.00 port of 1.00, h. M. Met May mel factor — Finitsburgh Steel, No. 1 heavy mel factor — Finitsburgh Steel, No. 1 heavy mel factor — Finitsburgh Kim, Met, Mkt. Composite scrip price 97 II per 100 per 10

World gold

million.

UPC's final quarter earnings rose 4 percent to \$105.2 million, or \$1.09.a share, from \$100.8 million, or \$1.06 a share, for the year-ago period. Revenues were \$1.33 billion, up 13 percent from \$1.17 billion.

Go, 's net income was \$191 million, up 5 percent; Union Pacific Railroads's lincome was \$165.1 million, up 10 percent; and Rocky Mountain Energy's income was \$50.2 million, up 35 percent. Upland Industries' income dropped 20 percent to \$14.8 million.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday guoted aliver at. 13.43, per, line ounce of Engelhard Minorals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 13.38 off 0.84 and a price for fabricated silver products of 14.235 off h.89

NYSE index

Market indexes

By United Press International
Index 74.45 off
Index 338.57 off
Jones Ind 933 off
500 Stocks 179.64 off

Closing prices

18 218 544 4 5 300 319 11 308 45 41 4 6 5 609 31 h - 4 6 11 204 6

9 2545 224 - 19 13 274 554 - 19 13 174 554 - 19 15 1754 664 - 14 9 251 17 - 14 12 27 - 15 - 14 12 27 - 15 - 14 14 22 28 18 - 14 19 37 645 - 14 18 37 645 - 14 18 37 645 - 14 18 37 645 - 14 18 37 645 - 14 18 37 645 - 14 19 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37 645 - 14 10 37

22% + % 25% -1 6% - % 10% - % 21% - % 11% - % 11% - % 11% - % 25% + % 25% + %

7 1169 pitter to 1165 pitter to 1165

Amex stocks

losing commodity futures

Ciosing c	OHIH	noai	ty iui	ures
	Prev		-	Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Mar. Maines	14.07	14.00	13.57	13.57
Apr. Maines	16.52	16.30	16.02	16.02
May Idaho Russets	21.69	21.75	21.62	21.62
Feb. live cattle	63.10	63.05	62.07	62.67
Apr. live cattle	66.42	66.90	65.55	66.70
Apr. feeder cattle	73.65.	74.00	72.65	73.87
Feb. live hogs	46.30	46.00	45.10	45.75
Dec. wheat	5.08	5.1514	5.01%	5.131/2
Dec. corn	3.611/2	3.663	3.56	3.651/4
Jan. silver	14.31	13.75	13.30	13.32
Jan. gold	551.60	529.50	520.50	521.50
Mar. sugar	29.72	29.40	28.50	29.34
Mar. soybeans	7.24	7.37	7.09	7.32
Quotations from Sinc	lair, Inc.			

Grain futures

Valley beans fortherns: 1 dealer at 28 00, 8 at 27.00, 6 at 13 off the market. 10 dealers at 30 00, 7 dealers at 29 00, 1 at

Valley grain Soft white wheat, 3.60; barley, 6.57%; mixed grain, 6.57%; oats, 6.85; and corn, 6.79.
Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Most actives

Stocks traded

Over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer guotations—do-nel include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations—according to the commission of the country of the commission of the country of th

provided by Sinc	lair, Sturgii	and Co.
•	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		27.625
1'st Sec. Co.	23.75	24.00
1'st Ida Corp	1.625	2.00
1'st. Nat.	22.50	23.00
Ida. Pwr. Pid.	24.00	28.00
Intermn. Gas	11.50	11.875
Kellwood		9.75
Long. Fiber	30.00	31.25
-Pac. St. Life	9.50	~ -·3.75 ·
Trus Joist	21.25	21,75
Consd. Food		24.25
Quantex	.25	.437
Minrl West	1875	.2187
Utah Puwer	والوياهدان يعدرن	16.125
Amal. Sugar		49.50

Produce

NEW YORK JUPI) — Carton egg linal prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday.

Prices-paid-and-delivered to New York store-door—sleady, Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 77-81 large 78-80 and mediums 73-35.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday; Butter; Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (\$2 score) Grade A. 1459-149; (\$3 score) Grade AA 1459-149 ecore) Grade A 1.43/s-1.42; (8) score) Grade AA 1.43/s-1.42 score) Grade AA 1.43/s-1.42 score) Grade AA 1.43/s-1.42 score) Grade AA in cartons delivered): Extra Large 75-75; large 14th -75; medium 70/s-71.

Livestock futures

China Department

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Chopping Blocks 1-Only_{reg. \$350} ... \$199 24"x24" **1-Only**_{reg. \$380...} **\$244** 18"x24"

Early American Crystal By Fostoria 50% OFF

Denby Dinnerware SETS.....40% Discount

ASST. OPEN STOCK . 50% Discount

MISCELLANEOUS

🛧 Cutlery 🕁 Stainless Flatware ☆ Dinnerware ☆ Crystal

20-30-40-50% Discount & More



Livestock

10 500 am CST, steens 61 00-63 bt. common of steens choice steens 61 00-63 bt. common of steens 61 00-63 bt. common of steens 61 1000, field 64th, barrows and griffs steedy cents tower. No 1.7 210-240 fbs 47 00-47 00 fbs 4

Trace at these feedors at a standardio, not confirmed for the Conf

Western grain

PORTLAND IUP) — Cash grain prices as of 9.00 am Monday 87, white club 4.37, hard red writer of 9.11 (perican 9.12 porcent) 9.11 (perican 9.12 porcent) 9.13 pericent 5.22, Spring wheat; 13 pericent 5.20, 14 pericent) 9.20, 14 pericent 9.20, 15 perice

ercento 46, i apercento 64. Bartey 149 0 DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday No. 1 hard winter wheat 3 94 b. No. 2 yellow core 80-64 (5 cwt. No. 2 barley 8 05-6 40 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Gram prices Monday: Under 11 protein theat 4 05 but, up 5 cents No. 11 protein 4 10 but up 4 cents. No. 12 protein 4 4 but up 4 cents. No. 15 protein 4 750 up 7 cents. No. 150 train 4 5 but up 1 cents. No. 150 train 4 5 but up 1 cents. No. 2 barries 4 5 crs. (down 5 cents. Arrhads: 34 crs. 22 Meat; 12 corn.

CHICAGO (UFI) — Cash grain Monday:
Wheat No. 2 soltred 4 3M N.
What No. 2 soltred 5 M N.
Wha

Chicago grain

NYSE BOND SALES

By United Press Internations day

day Monday Previous day Week ago Monin ago Year ago 1981 to date 1980 to date

Sugar futures

D-J averages

S&P index

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

Switch to Beneficial Income Tax Service.

The IRS allows more than 500 tax deductions, credits and exclusions. Our trained tax preparers know them all and dig for every one you're entitled to. This year, switch to Beneficial. Especially if you're a homeowner.

And stop missing tax deductions!

Call or come in today. No appointment recessary. Most offices open evenings and

Beneficial Income Tax Service

Beneficial Income Tax Service at your nearest Beneficial Finance System office.

TWIN FALLS — (2 offices)

• 691 Shoshone St. N

• 222 Main Ave., N JEROME — 130 W. Main St ...

PENTA POST AND TREATING CO., INC.

837-4437 Tuttle Rough 2x4's, 2x6's

\$260/ 1000 B.F. Price Good Through Feb. 15th

Rough 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's

\$280/1000 B.F.

Treated Corral Posts

Open: Mon.-Fri.: 8:30-5:3

\$2.95/each

Check with us for your farm and ranch needs:

- e Pale frame buildings Do-It-Yourself or complete materials & labor e Fance Posts & Corral Poles e Partner & Romelite chain saws Ask about our Tungston Carbide Plated Chains e Dowled Rall Fencing



into United First with a \$500 deposit to open your NOW Account — and we'll give you the \$5 in cash or add it to your new account!

Now you can have your checks and interest too!

A United NOW Account at United First can be the best thing that ever happened to your money. You get all the convenience of a Checking Account, plus 5''-8' interest, compounded continuously on the account belance.

Check out our low minimum balance: \$100!

ur Checking Account will be Iraa when you main-n a \$100 minimum balance — not \$1,000 or \$7,000 many banks - but \$100 — and, you can wall checks you like If your balance slips below \$100, re's simply \$3 sorruce fee for that month * There's per check charges, no other fees

Check this - your first 50 checks free with a \$100 deposit!

Start your United NOW Account with a \$100 deposit and you'll get your first 50 checks free, in an attractive check cover, so you can begin using your account immediately.

Canceled checks? We return them to you!

Every month you'll receive a detailed statement showing deposits, checks, interest earned — every transaction occurring during that month. Along with it, your canceled checks come back, for your record keeping.

Check into our Money Service™ Option!

When you open your United NOW Account ask about a Money Service Card. It provides instant check cashing identification and, if you qualify, a host of free savinces.

- ervices

 Day-Nite* Teller access in 18 Idaho tocations

 Free Travelers Checks

 Car Rental Discounts of 25% or more
- Free Notary Public Services

- Pree Notary Floor. Statement Savings
 Check Guranitee (on request, with qualification)
 Automatic Overdraft Protection
 (On request, with qualification)

Check In and Sign Up!

Come in, fill out one simple form, open your Checking With Interest Account and start earning interest white



Valley life



Dear Abby

Pedicated to all who have overcome

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with names (sub-milited-by-my-readers)-of-those-shormanged to succeed against the olds. Today is a continuance of that list. Have a thalldomide child born with a dwarfed, twisted body without arms, and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the arms and you have a Terry Wiles, who, with the arms and a paint. Amputate the cancer-rident leg of a handsome young Cannadian, and you have a Terry Fox, who vowed to run on one leg across the whole of Canada to raise a million dollars for cancer research. (Ferry was forced to quit hallway when cancer invaded his lungs, but to date has raised about \$20-million.)

Weddings

After having lost both legs in an air crash, let a British fighter pilot fly again with the RAF, and you have a Douglas Bader, who, with two artificial limbs, was captured by the Germans three limes during World War II — and escaped three times!

Blind him, and you have a Ray Charles, George Shearing, Stevie Wonder, Tom Sullivan, Alex Templetan ar Hal Krents.

Labe him 'loo stupi to learn,' and you have a Thomas Edison.

Make him a 'hopeless' alcoholic, and you have a Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholic, Anonymous.

Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

Afflich him with periods of depression so severe that he cuts off his own ear, and you have a Yincent Van Gogh.

Your list would not be complete without a smilling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam and now heads the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. Don't forget Patricia Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against overwhelming odds.

Don't tolger ratical Neal, the fine actress who suffered a severe stroke, but rehabilitated herself against over-whelming odds.

Blind him at age 44, and you have a John Millon, who, it. yeare-leter, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winston Churchill.

Punish her with poverty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Pit her against sexual discrimination, and you have a Madame Curle.

Tell a young boy who loved to sketch and draw that he has no falent, and you have a Madame Curle.

Take a crippled child whose only home he ever knew was an orphanage, and you have a James F. West, who became the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rate him as "mediocre" in chemistry, and you have a Louis Pasteur.

Make him a homosexual, and you have a Michaelangelo and a million other takented people.

Not all disabilities are physical and visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities.

Every family has its own perces.

Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplishments.

It is to you, whose names do not appear here but deserve to, that I dedicate this column.

Valley calendar

West End Senior center
8 p.m. dance at Senior Citizens Center, 1010 West Main, Buhl.
Live music by Haak's Band. For further information call 543-4577.

Disabled Americans Veterans Auxiliary 11 a.m. monthly social for DAV Auxiliary Stradley Chapter No. 5 at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls. Bring a covered dish.

LaLeche League of Twin Falis
10 a.m. at 227 Ninth Ave. N., for meeting on the art of breastfeeding. For more information call 733-6375.

Twin Falls Civitan Club 6:45 a.m. at J.B.'s Big Boy. Program topic: Building better relationships with others.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club 7:39 p.m. at Coor's Hospitality Room, 339 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Film from AKC entitled "In the Ring with Mr. Wrong" Public welcome. For more information call 733-1897 or 423-5442.

Twin Palls Canning Kitchen 7 p.m. at CSI Shields Building Room 108. Special meeting to determine if the kitchen will close permanently or remain open this season. All interested persons urged to attend.

FRIDAY, JAN, 30

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 8 p.m. dance at DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls, for Stradley Chapter NO. 5. Refreshments and live music.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

Parents Without Partners

a neuro minour Patthers
6 p.m. bus leaves Health and Welfare parking lot for trip to Jackpot. Dinner and gambling, 37. For information call 734-0932. Reservation only.

Public Dance 8:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and Flatlanders.

Single-Ites
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

Sawtooth Snowmobile Club 5 to 8 p.m. Salmon bake at Hailey Armory, Calcutta for the Bellevue "P" 8 to 9 p.m.; dance from 9 to 1 a.m. BYOB. For more information call Terri Sherbine evenings, 788-4846.

Vitamin Clack may aid gum disease

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — A diet of tooth loss among adults over 3s, the low in vitamin C may significantly report says, adding that many may increase susceptibility to gum dis-not consume enough fresh fruit and ease, says a report from the National vegetables to maintain an adequate-institute-of-Dental-Research. Such level of the vitamin.

periodontal disease is the chief cause

Investment Research Report

Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc.

For information, please write or call

SÎPC

(208) 726-3330

A.G. BECKER INCORPORATED

WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER

Members: New York and other principal stock exchanges

CARDET CLOSE-OUTI

680 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, Idaho Mailing address: P.O. Box 1070, Sun Valley, ID 83353

Rocky Brown of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Treasure Valley Community college in Ontario, Ore.

in Ontario, Ore.

Brown is a sophomore with a major in general studies and is among 102 students who received recognition for academic excellence for the current

semester.

The honor list for the academic term just completed at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa includes three students from the Twin Falls

area.

Deanna Durham, a junior majoring in psychology: Karen Carter, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Anna Brockway, a freshman, also inajoring in elementary education, and achieved the required grade average for the honor list. Brockway is the Brockway and Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Anderson. No parents were listed by the college for Durham.

Dr. Terrel Bell, recently named U.S. Secretary of Education, is a native Idahoan and holds a B.S. degree in education from the former

Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion. He was born and raised in Lava Hot Springs and earned a master's degree in education administration from the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a doctoral degree from the University of Utah, Sait Lake City. He began is education career teaching at Eden, Dr. Bell had been commissioner of higher education in Utah.

lege of Business dean's list at Idaho State University are announced. They include Margret-Anne Fix of Filer; Kenneth P. Maestas of Goodling; Mark Prestridge of Burley; Linda K. Bell of Jerome; Tina J. Powell of Kimberly; Kent B. Fujiki and Jon D. Godde, both of Rupert, and Sharon K. Collins of Mountain Home.

Tracie Barton of Gooding has re-ceived a special award from Stevens Henager College of Ogden during the fall quarter. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barton, she was honored for proficiency on the calculating machine.

Ninth division sets reunion

Munn-Mason TWIN FALIS — Julie Renee Munn and James Doyle Mason, both of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27.

The candleight ceremony was performed by Pastor Aaron Knapp at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munnt. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mason, all of Twin Falls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an old fashined gown trimmed in lace and accented with seed pearls. She wore a while flower wreath in her half and carried abouted to finialture red and while camalions.

Mald of honor was Sundee Johnson, Bill Long was best man. Mrs. Rich Nixon sang, accompanied by her husband. Organist was Mrs. Voletta Malson, A reception was held at the church Gillowing the ceremony. The three groom, Lisa DiMaggio and Sandra

Anderson.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at George K's in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MASON-

Yoletta Matson.
A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The three tiered cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lewis Reed of Hansen. The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Mike Bues, sister of the bride-

Service

news

HANSEN — Staff Sgt. James M. Barnes, brother of Walter Johnson of Hansen, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritoriuos service in the performance of their dutles on behalf of the Air Force.

KING HILL — P.F.C. Craig Finlayson, son of Mrs. Denver Alired of King Hill and Charles Finlayson of Mountain Home, has returned to Oberdeen, Md., after a visit here. He will resume his training as a mechanic at the National Gaurd base.

KING-HILL — Kelly Groer, son of Robert Greer and Mrs. William Tate of Botse, has been accepted for the Naval Officers Aviation School in Pensacola, Florida. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer and visited enroute to Florida.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Michael G. Shaffer, son of Joyce S. Shaffer of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the corps in August 1980.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. — World War:

2 veterans of the "Old Reliables"
Ninth Infanty Division will hold their
36th annual reunion June 25-27 at
Hyannis, Mass.

Approximately 500 members and
hefr wives are expected to attend,
according to Elmer Wagner, publicity
chalrman.

THIS WEEK

PECIA

CUICA FRILICE LIVERTORY

840 yearling stoors & heifers from one rancher. Heifers are vaccinated — would make good replacements: Approx. 700 placements: Approx. 700-ad of additional yearlings &



Every Wednesday AUCTION 733-7474 Office 734-2520 Lynn 734-2520 Lynn Rose

WINTER BRAKE SPECIAL Complete Replacement of Front & Rear

- Shoes or Pads on all cars & trucks up to 3/4 ton
- Inspect Master Cylinder
- Inspect Wheel Cylinder
- Inspect Rotors
- Inspect All Brake Lines

Includes All Parts & Labor

Call for an appointment 733-1823 Quick ½ Day Service Offer Expires February 28, 1981

JOHN CHRIS/MOTORS

600 Block Main Ave, E



\$9



Model DLB 6850 Dries most any fabric. Reg. \$359.95

\$308

Late Model **Used Brand Name**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS GUARANTEED!

USED RECLINERS SWIVEL-

AND SERVICE

Washers

Dryers Dishwashers.

ROCKERS



WALKER'S is a Magic Valley

MAYTAG DEALER

MÄYTAG

QUEEN-SIZE SOFA BEDS

Walker

PHONE 733-3839

by day, Bed by night Quality Covers. \$3**9**9

Engagements



Lori Henry

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
F. Henry of Eden announce the
engagement of their daughter, Lori,
to Bret James Nelson.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Nelson of Hazelton.

Miss Henry is employed at NewBeginnings Hair Design as a registered cosmetologist. Nelson is selfemployed as a farmer. Both are 1978
graduates of Valley High School.

The couple plans a Feb. 7 wedding.

Trotty FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Leslie Hess of Twin Falls
All S — Mr. and Mrs.
His Henry is employed at SelfTime In Suhl.
Time in Buhl.
The couple plans a March 6 wed-

Polly Hess

Question No. 5

You should always file the same fax form the IRS sends you in the mail.

🗌 True 🔲 False

Your financial circumstances change from year to year. The form you used last year might not be the right form this year. H&R Block can help you determine which is the best form to use. The answer is EALSE, since the IRS can't know of tax related changes which might have occurred in your situation last year.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK

113 W. Main St. 324-2658

1600 Overlo 678-9691

MEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

BONUS COUPONS

CLIP COUPONS BELOW
FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME
OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT
WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM

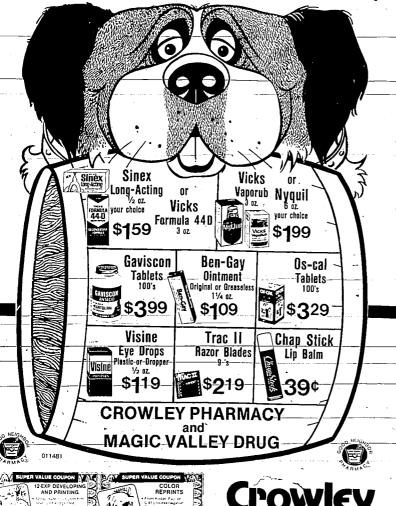
DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1981.

YOU MAY WIN THE \$1,650[∞] HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR 2!



Wintertime Specials

TWIN FALLS 108 Jackson St. 733-0106



29 1/8 Office Course \$2.29 5∞99¢



Magic Valle

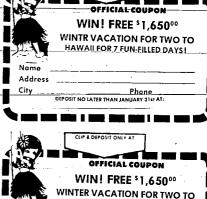
W. Addison At Martin



CROWLEY & MAGIC VALLEY OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1,65000 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT
CROWLEY & MAGIC VALLEY DRUG



HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31H AT: OFFICIAL COUPON WIN! FREE \$1,650°° WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO **HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!** Name Address Phone DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

Address





Tuesday, January 27, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituarles

Classified

U.S. makes tentative Crystal Springs deal

BUHL - Crystal Springs fish hatchery north of Buhl has ten-tatively been sold to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for steelhead

The Corps is seeking the 38-pond atchery owned by Buhl trout farm-

"We have agreed on a price and consummation of the deal depends on real estate legalities," Corps spokesman Orel Dugger announced Monday. "We've also settled on a tentative date for change of

Although neither side has released the sale price in the pending transaction, Dugger admitted the sale was "in the ballpark" of \$3.2 million. Ellis, who met Monday with Corpsofficials in Walla, Wesh, could not be reached for comment on the sale.

sale.

If finalized, Crystal Springs will be
the first large trout hatchery sold in
the Magic Valley and will probably
Set a new precedent in application;
Snake River Aquifer springs, according to two people following details of the transaction.

talls of the transaction.

Both Corps and Idaho Fish and Game Department officials, who will operate the future steelhead facility,

admit the Crystal Springs site isn't an ideal purchase.

Bugger said existing trout and search seed for steehead rearing and that an entirely new facility will have to be built. The estimated cost, excluding property acquisition is 37 million to 310 million. Although no design has been developed, the planned facility is scheduled to produce 291,500 pounds (at eight fish per pound) of steehead per year.

The Fish and Game Departments. Preferred-site recommendation to the Corps was for the Rim View hatchery owned by Earl Hardy near Hagerman. Hardy, who couldn't be contacted Monday, refused to sell, Dugger said.

considered, according to Dugger: the Jones and Sandy Hatchery owned' by Bill Jones on upper Billingstey Creek, and Maiad Springs near the mouth of the Maiad Gorge.

"The Jones and Sandy Hatchery is a nice, new facility, but it recirculates the water eight times. For steelhead rearing you can recirculate a maximum of only three times, so a new facility would have been required." Dugger said.

The Maiad Springs site was droughed, because, and adverse, environmental effects. Some water intake was needed from the Maiad River that would have resulted in dewatering harmful to "vegetation and geological factors," the Corps report reads.

Dugger admitted that the tentative

higher than any previous hatchery sale.

"All I can say, though, is that the price tentatively agreed upon is below our appraisal of the property and water value." Dugger sald.

The Corps contracted idaho Landsand Appraisal Co. of Bolise to assess the Clear Springs property and its water rights.

Although flows of 456.49 cubic feet per second (cis) have been licensed at the city. Fish and Game Chief.

Engineer Grant Christenes said the springs were measured at about 80 cts.

springs were measured at about 80 cls.
When asked if the Fish and Game Department supported the Crystal Springs site, Christensen would only say. "It's an adequate site."

"We've had a good say as far as what's adequate and what's not adequate for a hatchery site. The Corps of Engineers has cooperated with us very well," Christensen said. "We're not always in agreement about what's best, however. But then it's

what's best, however. But then no their money."
Curtis Wikins, Twin Falls manager for the idaho Production Credit Association, said the pending Crystal Springs sale will probably change all tuture assessments of water values in the Snake River Canyon.
"It's hard to say what a fair price for Crystal Springs would be. There's nothing, lo gauge it with," Wilkins stressed.
"This is the first large (fish hatchery) sale that's come along. It's



David Bitner of Harper Excavation clears the

MVMH accepts Merrill Lynch's bond offer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board authorized the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the solution of the possibility of the possibility of the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation, will receive a triple and the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation. Will receive a triple and the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the negotiation of a contract with Bond Assurance Corporation. Will receive a triple and the negotiation and the possibility of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation proposal from the possibility of the possibility of the negotiation and the possibility of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contract of the negotiation of a contract with the contr

tion." S

Pierce said the marshall was apparently influenced by the major MGM fire in Las Yegas. Such a sprinkler system costs an estimated \$125,000 to \$225,000, Burns said. No decision on the matter was made.

Airport funding from state may take four years

TWIN FALLS — Improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport probably will proceed with the help of a city loan.
Consulting engineer Dale Riedesel told Twin Falls City Council members Monday that state contributions to the 84 million project will arrive over-a-period of four fiscal years. However, the airport work schedule was drawn up under the expectation that Idaho Department of Transportation funds would arrive over a two-year period.

Scaphing at Monday's council work session Riedegel.

portation tunas would arrive over a two-year period.

Speaking at Monday's council work session, Riedesel,

of J-UB Engineers inc., said delays caused by aligning
airport improvements with the four-year influx of state
money could add \$444,000 to the project's cost. The
additional expense would arrise from inflation, he said,
and from the increased construction cost involved with
staggering asphalt work instead of completing it in a
relatively short time.

The federal government is funding 90 percent-of-the airport project. The state is paying five percent and Twin Falls. Twin Falls County and Sun Valley are paying the remaining five percent.

remaining five percent:
So far, the Idaho Department of Transportation has delivered \$40,000 for the project, Riedesel said. Another \$50,000 in state money should arrive July 1.
A revised funding plan which City Council members studied Monday calls for the city to provide \$108,000 in front money to keep the project on schedule and within its budget.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the money would eventually be regained as state funds arrive. There is sufficient cash in various city accounts to allow a temporary transfer of funds, Courtney said.

He added it "would be cleaner, from an accounting standpoint," for only the city to provide the loan instead of drawing the money from both city and county coffers.

The proposal will receive formal council consideration at the group's regular meeting next Monday, Mayor Hank Woodall said.

Riedesel sald he plans to discuss the revised funding proposal with county commissioners. Commissioner Ann Cover attended Monday's council session to hear his discussion.

"It's going to be a savings to . . . everyone to go ahead with this now." Riedesel said.

With this now. Riedeset said.

Putling off completion of the runway project also would postpone the economic gain expected when Boeing 727 jets start using the airport. The city of Sun Valley contributed money for the airport partly because of anticipated increases in the number of skiers using the facility when 72 jets can take off and land there.

Twilight procession to honor ex-hostages

SUN VALLEY — A torch-light procession down Bald fountain at twilight today-will celebrate the release of 52 American hostages from Iran.

Kathy Hoy, publicity director for Sun Valley Co., said the procession will feature 52 skiers holding torches similar to red highway flares.

The procession will begin at approximately 6 p.m. A torch-light procession on Dollar Mountain, the smallest of the Sun-Valley-ski-mountains—has-been-a Christmas eve tradition here. This will be the first procession ever held down Baldy, Hoy said, and should be visible from the eastern part of Ketchum and from Sun Valley.

Skiers will descend the College and Graduate ski runs.
Sponsored jointly by the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley and Sun Valley Co., the procession will be followed by a ceremony on the steps of the Sun Valley Inn. Hoy said Kelly Pierce, representing Gov. John Evans, will join Ketchum Mayor Gerald Seiffert and Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder in honoring the release of the hostages.

Nursing home labor charge to NLRB

TWIN FALLS — One of two pending labor charges concerning he Skyview-Hazeldel. Manor has been sent to the Washington D.C., headquarters-of-the-National-Labor-Relations-Board-for

-D.C.—headquarters-of-the-National-Lapor-Relations Dublin in settlement.

The charge, in which management contends union supporters illegally picketed the nursing home last December, was originally filed with the regional NLRB office in Scattle. Regional spokesmen said Monday the charge was forwarded to the "Advice" branch of the Washington NLRB office.

A second charge, concerning the allegedly illegal firing of an employee, is still under investigation by the regional NLRB. Contract negotiations between representatives of the Idaho Service Employees Union, local chapter, and management are deadlocked, pending the outcome of the charges.—

Man charged with 6 burglary counts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police have charged a 22-year-old man with six counts of burglary.

Brad C. Reed, of 308 Filer Ave. W., has been linked to four residential burglaries which occurred on Jan. 10, according to police. Folice said Reed also is in custody in connection with burglaries, involving the property of Browning Freight Lines Inc. and Sawtooth National Forest.

The Browning theft occurred Jan. 5. Property belonging to awtooth National Forest was taken Dec. 15, 1980. Police refused to sclose the items taken. The thefts did not involve cash, they said.

Reed was arrested Thursday and is in jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond,

Local educators will lobby with legislators Wednesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

In the

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley educational representives will be in Boise Wednesday to discuss their special interests with legislators.

Legislators.
Chalirman Robert Pettygrove and Billy Allen of the Hansen School Board will tell the Joint Senate and House Education Committee the disadvantages of consolidating small school districts.
"They pointed their (inger right at the Hansen, Kimberly and Murlaugh districts when they suggested consolidation," Pettygrove said.
Rita Larom, who heads the Center for New Directions at the College of

Southern Idaho, will also ask for continuing state funding of such programs.
She said the program is currently in the first year of a three-year funding cycle, but she wants the legislators to know who benefits from the Center for New Directions penefits—and—the—extent—of—the—penefits—and—the—extent—of—the—penefits—and—the—extent—of—the—penefits—and—the—extent—of—the—penefits—and—the—extent—considering reorganization and consolidation of smaller districts as a money-saving measure that such a move will actually increase costs, at least in the three eastern Twin Falls County districts.

ally increase three eastern Twin Fails countries eastern Twin Fails countries. Petitygrove said the state Board of Education has asked for \$50,000 for a study on small district consolida-

He said one 350-page study on rural American education indicates the saving of money and upgrading of education -quality through _consolidation is a myth.

solidation is a myth.

In the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area, he added, transporting students among communities would require four times the amount of daily bus travel as is now required. He said the area would still have the same students, the same daministrators and even the same buildings, with a new central high school buildings.

"Is the state going to come up with

funds for that facility?" Pettygrove asked.

Other arguments he will present include individual value to the student from a local small school system. He said in Hansen, for example, there are no tryouts for football or basketball; half the boysplay football and more students have an 'opportunity' for achievement through competitive school events.

"When bus travel becomes long and students are taken from their own communities, the dropout rate increases. Besides that, we are now looking at 72 cents a mile for school transportation costs," Pettygrove-said.

Baid.

He said consolidated districts have more difficult teacher contract negotiations, administration costs in-

crease because an additional district administrator must be added and zoning problems are created in trying to decide where elementary, juntor and senior high schools would be located.

"It is a well-known fact when the eschool is taken out of the community it sounds the death knell for that town," he said.

Larom said her presentation will be more of a progress report since her program is still funded.

Some of the statistics I will present include the fact that 25 percent of our current divorces come after 15 years of marriage. As a result the way with the son her own and attempting to return to the job market is 35, 40 or older," she said, un.

prepared at the heavy competition for jobs and after being turned down a couple times, they blame their age for failing to be hired, become discourage and durn to welfare or other unrewarding outlets.
"It want the legislators to know that primarily we work with displaced homemakers to refer them to agencies that canhelp them.
Marilee Kohtz, who also works with the CSI New Directions pram, says there are about 900

with the CSI New Directions program, Says there are about 900 names on the mailing list, indicating that number of people have had some contact with the program since it began a year ago. About 200 to 300 are actively involved in classes and support groups during the present time, she said, and the figure changes constantly.

Love of land more powerful than greed, anti-rebel says

BOISE — Opponents of the Sage-brush Rebellion Monday called the attempt to transfer the nation's public lands to the states contrary to the wishes of America's founding fathers.

the Wishes of America's tounum, fathers.

At a rally by more than 500 people outside the State Capitol, opponent wowed to defeat the rebellion and claimed the majority of Idahoans and Americans were on their side.

"Our love for this land is more powerful than greed," said the featured speaker, professor Bernard Shanks of Salt Lake City. "And we will win."

Shanks, a former associate professor at Utah State University and the University of Nevada-Reno, told

the placard-carrying, cheering crowd the Sagebrush Rebellion is supported by "a thin tissue of lies" and is a drive by corporate interests to wrest control of Western land.

"The rebellion is supported not by history and not by facts, but a thin tissue of ites," Shanks said. "The rebellion gained strength through the slander of conservationists and professional land managers.

"Today it is our regional Mc-

"Today it is our regions.... Carthyism."

He blamed the news media for having been "captivated by the romantic side of the rebellion."

"The media must be blamed for breathing life into the corpse of

McCarthylsm — reincarnated with a cowboy that "
Jim Little, Boise, an organizer of the half-hour rally staged under cloudy skies in near-freezing weather, said the public should be concerned about the "Four Horsemen of the Sagebrush Rebillion: dishonesty, slader, hyste-bellion: dishonesty, slade McCarthyism — reincarnated with a cowboy hat."

Jim Little, Boise, an organizer of the half-hour rally staged under cloudy skies in near-freezing weather, said the public should be concerned about the "Four Horsemen of the Sagebrush Rebellion: dishonesty, slander, hysteria and greed."

The rally was planned by Save Our Public Lands, a Boise-based group opposed to the rebellion. The event also was timed to precede consideration of Sagebrush Rebellion measures in the Idaho Legislature.

Lionel Boyer, chairman of the Shoshoni-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, told them

"Will be abrogated pen."
"We're the remnants of what happened to us in the Sagebrush Rebellion of a hundred years ago,"
Nez Perce tribal Chairman Wilfred

He predicted out-of-state interests and large corporations would "rape the land" if they gained control. "They have no desire to practice conservation." Ken Robison, former state senator and member of Save Our Public Lands, said the rebellion would be "the biggest steal in the history of the West."

His organization has gathered the

signatures of more than 7,000 Idahoans in opposition to the movement and expects more, he said. Idaho is not short of private land for development, Robison argued, saying the amount of private land in the state is the size of South Carolina. He read a letter from Lester Sliman of Sliman Sheep Co. saying ranchers, especially those owned by families, could not afford to operate if grazing lands were privately owned.

\$1 million suit filed against local doctor

TWIN FALLS — A \$1 million medical malpractice suit has been filled against Ymi Falls doctor Robert Meyer in 8th District Court. The suit, which asks for a jury trial, alleges negligence on the part of Meyer was responsible for the death of a Twin Falls woman last year.

death of a Twin Falls woman last year.
The suit, filed Friday by Ronald M. Boldt of Twin Falls for himself and as guardian for his two sons, Aron and Eric, stems from the death of Elizabeth Ahn Boldt on May 21, 1980. According to the complaint, Mrs. Boldt was an in-patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at the time of her death.

The Boldt family is charging Mrs. Boldt's death came after she was placed under anesthesia by Meyer, an anesthesiologist. The suit alleges the patient suffered from a lack of oxygen wheb led to fellure in the lugs and cardiac arrest after anesthesia was introduced. The complaint does not elaborate what actions on deyer's part were allegedly needigent. The suit also names as defendants up to 10 persons and five corporation. The identities of these defendants are not known and could be determined as the case proceeds through the discovery-process, the suit says.

The suit charges Mrs. Boldi's death has led to the family's loss of income as well as funeral expenses and medical expenses, in life the support of the supp

The Boldt's are being represented by Twin Falls attorney Kenneth L. Pedersen of the firm of Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paine.

Pedersen declined to comment on the case when contacted Monday.

Obituaries

Wilbert J. Bernstrauch

Wilbert J. Bernstrauch
WENDELL — Wilbert J.
Bernstrauch, St., of Wendell, died
Sunday at the VA hospital in Boise of
natural causes.

10. However, and the Valenting the County
Line in Some of the County of the County
Line in Some of the County
Line in State of the County
Line in State of th

sister. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell by Rev. David Kribbs. Military honors. will be at the graveside of the Wendell Come of the American Legion. The Common of the American Legion. The Common of the American Legion. The Common of the Commo

Tony Richter

Tony Richter, 69, of Paul, died Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Long-term Care Tull.

He was born Oct. 1, 1911 at Knox. N.D. He moved with his parents to Jerome in 1920. He attended schools in Jerome and farmed near Jerome for several years. In 1964 he moved in Paul and was employed by Simplot's in Heyburn for 18 years. He was Survivors be Jender on the brother.

vors include one brother, Richter of Twin Falls; two

sisters, Julia Reasch of Dickinson, N.D., and Clara Crowley of Omaha, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brolhers and one sister.

brolhers and one sister.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hove Funeral Chapet in Jerome by Rev. Thomas Heeran. Burlal will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapet from 6 to 9 p.m. Today and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Wesley S. Glenn

TWIN FALLS — Wesley S. Glenn, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at his home after a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

John A. Peninger

TWIN FALLS — John A. Peninger, 70, of Kent, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan 20, in a Seattle hospital.

Seattle hospital.
He was born Oct. 23, 1910 at LaMar, Missouri, He was reared and educated there. In 1942 he moved to Kent, In 1953 he came to Twin Falls where he owned and operated a truck route and the Echo Cafe until 1956 before returning Echo Cafe until 1956 before returning to Kent. He worked 30 years for Boeing as a jig builder retiring in 1976. He owned and operated a chicken farm also from 1956. He is survived by one son, John R. Peninger of Kent; three daughters.

Joan Lee and Nancy Johnston, both of Renton, Wash., and Dawn Drury of Pacific, Wash.; two sisters, Naomi Zinn and Bessie Koch, both of Kent, nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Friday al Kent.

Thelma E. Ennis

RIPERT - Thelma Extella Ennis,
72, of Rupert, died Monday at her home following a long illness
She was born Dec. 23, 1908 at Rupert.
She attended schools there. She marted Ray W. Ennis May 24, 1936 at Blackfool. She has lived in Rupert all of her Ille. She worked and was part owner of the Drift Inn in Rupert for several years.

of her life. Size winzed and was pen-owner of the Drift Inn in Rupert for several years.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Crace of San Leandre, Calli, and Mrs. Son Leandre, Calli, and Mrs. Danald L. Bonis of Rupert; one balf-norther. Dr. William Davis of Byran. Tex.; one balf-sister, Marion Davis of Studio City, Callif.; in grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and one grandchild. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday -at-the-Hansen. Mortuary. Chapel. with Rev. Raiph W. Wilde officialing, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and overlang and prior to the services on Thursday.

Prehearing set for Troutco's application until all parties involved agree on a date. Holmes said it will probably be set in late February. The meeting is being held in Boise because three of the four lawyers involved live there, according to

HAGERMAN — A prehearing con-erence has been scheduled in Froutco Inc.'s application for hatch-ery operation on Billingsley Creek

west of Hagerman.
The Idaho Department of Water
The Idaho Department alter-The Idaho Department of mature. Resources granted a stream alteration permit to the company last year, but the permit was challenged by several neighboring property owners and a 4th District Courtruling earlier this month returned the application to the public hearing

stage.

"The conference we've scheduled Feb. 6 is simply for the purpose of getting the attorneys together and deciding how we're going to standle the burney when it's held," South Central DWR Supervisor Loren Holmes said Monday. While the 10 a m. conference at the DWR office in Bolse will be open, no public input will be accepted until the public hearing, Holmes stressed. The public hearing won't be scheduled

i. Smith of Twin Falls will of Troutco, Inc., a firm

Leon Smith of Twin Falls will represent Trouteo, Inc., a firm headed by three Buhl and Hagerman residents, Nyle Holfman, Norman Standail, Richard Eggleston. Other lawyers scheduled to attend the conference are Mathew Mullanyrepresenting Lawrence and Martha Crutchfield of Hagerman, Gary Huributt, representing Edward Shokal of Hagerman and Deputy Attorney General John Vehlow representing the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

FOR RENT: OFFICE SPACE

D square feet of newly re-trated office space. New High heat pump, air canditioning, a Street location, \$300 monthly, tect Earl Faulkner at 733-1506.

Services

OAKLEY — Graveside services for Edgar Clarence "Ted" Nelson, 74, of Payette, formerly of Oakley, who died Friday, will be at approximately 3 p.m. today in the Oakley Cemetery,

following services at 10 a.m. today at Payette.

Payette.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for James Stephenson, 82, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemelery under direction of White Mortuary.

WENDELL — Services for Albert A. Lancaster, 78, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell Carweide services will be conducted by Wendell Lodge 54 AF & AM in the Wendell Centerry, Memorials may be made to the Wendell Masonic Lodge.

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

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Frank Mathews, Sherry Dilka, Kathey Fritz, Donna Balley and Olle Werts, all of Jerome; Woodrow Wilson of Hagerman; Dean Guthrie of Shoshone.

Dismissed Dismissed
Frank Mathews, Ella Horting, 'Robert Hess,' Travis Hill,
Estelle Rickelts, Maude Metealf and Karen Larsen, all of
Jerome; Nellie Gardner and Abby Anderson, both of Hagerman;
Mina Jones and Shannon Mosely, both of Shoshone; Reed Slaw of
Dietrich; Mrs. Kent Piper and son of Richfleid; Max Peck of
Katchum.

Births A son was born to Mrs. Sherry Dilka of Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz of Jer

CASSIA MEMORIAL

— Malda-Rehmers,—Hazel-Schwaedter, Cheryl-Blauer, Louise Flores, Corey Wright, Cheryl Uscola and Lloyd Robins, all of Burley; Susan Chandler of Rupert; Tina Carney of Paul. Dismissed

Dismissed

Keith Crane of Burley; Elva Sutton of Wendell; Pam Heward
and Virginia Pollard, both of Heyburn; Socorro Pizarro of Declo;
Rocky Sisk of Rupert; Jake Moore of Paul.

Accey Sisk of Rupert; Jake Moore of Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Chandler of Rupert;
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strombery of Albion.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Sandra Cantu and Judy Atlen, both of Rupert; Francis He
of Burley.

Roselita Higley of Burley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cantu of Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Leonard Revels, Hurdid "Keinkopi, Jack Miller, Tanya

Embretson, Any Bibby, Mis Jerry Dult and Mrs. Clyde

Hurdid Misser, Jack Miller, Tanya

Embretson, Any Bibby, Missery Dult and Mrs. Clyde

Hurdin, all of Twin Falls; Lana Chapman, and Loanna

Chapman, both of Kinberry, 4-15-500; Brent Tyler, Everage

Both and Jovel Mindry Bible 1918—South Ement Tyler, Everage

Red Harding Misser, 1918—South Ement Tyler, Everage

Hagerman, Jeffrey Baker of Fleer; Thomas Sanders of Hansen;

Deporter McDougal of Gooding, Sleev King of Sun Valley.

Deporte AcDougal of Gooding: Steve king of Sun Valuey.

Dismissers, R. Gerald Taylor, Mrs.
Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Padilla and daughter, all of
Twin Falls; Janaien Chandler and Ronald Cote, both of Filer.
Mrs. Don Davis and Jenifer Quidley, both of Jerome: Mrs. Leon
Doman of Burley; Anna Krueger of Kimberty; Mrs. Jerry
McKena and Son of Wendell; and Benilo Occida of Shochone.

A daughter was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Andrus of Jerome.

Hatchery Zoning hearing set TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the city's proposed zoning ordinace will be held tonight at 7:30 at Twin Falls City Hall. Zoning changes proposed in the ordinance—include-creating-a-residential zone calling for one-acre. single-family lots.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A photo caption in aturday's Times-News inaccu-

Saturday's Times-News inaccurately reported a chimney fire occurred at 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. The fire was at 141 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. The Times-News regrets the error.

•Continued from Page 1

*Continued from Page 1 going to set precedence for future-sales, especially since (the sale is) to the Corps of Engineers, which surely-has appraised the property accurately. "Wilkins predicted.

Wilkens sald that until this pending sale, \$6,000 per cfs was used as a general appraisal value for ennyon springs of constant temperature. "Of course, the sale of a hatchery also involves the trout facilities that have been built, roads and the property tiself," Wilkins said. Money to buy Crystal Springs and construct the steelhead hatchery must be appropriated by Congress for the Corps of Engineers. However, 90 percent of this funding must be paid back to the federal governmel over the 100-year life of the Snake River dams that upset the steelhead runs, according to Dugger. "Money for the hatchery is essen-

"Money for the hatchery is essen-tially a loan to the project and in the end will be paid back by the electric consumers through the Bonneville Power Administration," Dugger explained.

explained.
"These projects pay for themselves, essentially, over a long period of time," Dugger said.
"Otherwise, we wouldn't be allowed to build them."

-to-build them."

Another hatchery considered for the steelhead mitigation facility but dropped from the list because it wasn't for sale, was placed on the markel last week.

Thousand Springs hatchery owned by Immon Industries of Clinton, N.J., is now being considered for acquisition by the Corps as a steelhead rearing site.

Both Corps and Fish and Game officials are scheduled to meet with Inmont representatives this week to Cliscuss a possible sale. According to Dugger, sale prices varying from 4.5 million to 57 million have been discussed, "although it's possible we could use only part of the facility.", "However, we haven't looked at Thousand Springs in detail yet, and we don't even know if it would be suitable for steelhead mitigation," Dugger stressed. If a sale of Thousand Springs to the Corps develops, it will have no effect on the Crystal Springs sale, according to Dugger.



WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

MEMDER OF SI NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

- News of record -

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Douglas Charles Sandlian of Burley and Barbara Jacan Baker of Rupert; Eric Todd Hoffman and Lisa Marie Miller, both of Portland, Ore: Warren Kisler Mohrlang and Maxine Fowler, both of Burley; Ronald Jay Noble and Anna Kathyrine Marino, both of Burley. DiVOICES GRANTED — Nancy Lee Eckley from Kelth Monro Eckley, and Richard C. Nelson from Janice Lee Nelson.
ARREST — Cassia County Sheriff's officers arrested Bob Lightfoot, 43, of Malta, and Don Willerth 43, of Decto, for disturbing the peace by lighting, of Comparison Salow on the Color of the County of the Color of

and were released.

ACCIDENT — Randy. Michael Perkins, 33, of Buhl, was cited for failure to yield following a collision at SISh Street and Overfand Avenue Tuesday. Burley police salt for southbound car driven by Perkins collided with an easibound car driven by Rory Flenk, 16, 0f Burley.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
ACCIDENT — The Sheriff's Department reported citing Jim Lloyd
Murphy, 21, of Burley, for driving

while intoxicated after a two-car accident Jan. 18. Edward Lenn Foreman, 20, of Rupert, was stopped at a stop sign on eastbound Highway 25 when he was rear-ended by Murphy, the report-says. Murphy was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

ACCIDENT — The Sherill's Department reported a hil-and-run actional Jan. 18. According to the report, Radene Clarice Clemens, 22, of Rupert, was northbound on Highway 21 when she saw another vehicle and the saw and the work of the saw and the saw and the work of the saw and the work of the saw and the s

a two-car accident Jan. 16. According to a Rupert police report. Carpenter was eastbound on Third Street. When she proceeded through the intersection of H Street she struck a car driven by Mitchell Hodge, 17. of Burley, who was southbound on H Street. No Injuries

southbound on H Street. No Injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Rupert police reported no injuries or citations following a two-car accident Jan. 18. Raymond Miller, 34, of Declo, was southeast-bound on F Street when he collided with a vehicle driven by Evangelina Wiggers, 25, of Reyburn, who was Daviding from a parking space, police Said. No Injuries were reported.

reported.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Esteban Quinoner and Guadalupe Mastorro, Theodora John Cameron and Tamra-Lee-Johnson, Henry Telesforo-Mon-loy and Barbara Jean Gabaldon, Joey B. Fox and Julie Gay Staker, all of Hupert; Ruben Palomo of Heyburn and Nadia Gonzales of Rupert, and Soc Salazar and Natalia Reyes de-Silva, both of Burley.

DIVORCE GRANTED — Beverly Kalser and Kenneth Kalser, Paul Ivan Indrew and Patricla J. Andrew, and Clay Michael Ztatnik and Annette



ERNIE BULLOCK November 3, 1962

January 18, 1981 January 18, 1981
Your friends, family and classmates pay tribute to you, you wore a SPECIAL PERSON in our lives.

\(\frac{\pi}{2} \pi \pi \pi \pi
\)
Thonks to all persons who attended the services and who sent libowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock and Family and Friends.

Hi Folks...We're Back

PLAN FOR TOMORROW

...TODAY

Every family should consider making funeral arrangements in advance. It is a wise step for many; saves worry and indecision for others; makes sure all individual preferences are recorded now for use later; includes government-and-insurance benefits due; assures payment terms most convenient. Call us.





Drop in and see us . . . it will be like old-times. We would like to show you some January Clearance prices and tell you how much we can give you for your trade ins. You won't have to pay onthing your trade ins. You-won't have to pay onything til April. Even if you aren't interested in anything, we would like for you to just stop in and say Hello. And this goes for the rest of the sales crew.

LeRoy, Fran. Bob and Larry

Horoscope

Aquarians should do something special now for persons they like

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The morning can bring some problems you do not need, but the afternoon finds you able to overcome obstacles easily. Listen closely to suggestions made by close ties.

ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Avoid calling on a difficult person early in the day. Be alert to carelessness on the part of others. Use good judgment.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20 Å financial matter needs more study before making a definite decision. Make this a a rogst, morthwhile day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you have paise if some unusual situation comes up today. Be sure not to loss your temper with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private matter could be upsetful grafly in the day, but later everything works out to your advantage.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 211 Get rid of whatever is not practical in the morning and later you can be happy with your friends. Relax at home tonight.
VIIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 2217 you can take care of an important home matter early in the day and later expand where your career is concerned.

LIBHA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid changing present arrangement at work until you have first studied it well. Plan how to gain your finest sime. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a much better way of carrying through with agreements you have made with others. Strive to be wine successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of an irate associate in the morning and later all will straighten out. Safeguard your reputation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme care in handling all work ahead of you and a void possible trouble. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something special for persons you really like brings excellent results at this time. Express happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid arguments at home early in the day and leart there will be real harmony. Make long-range plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those capable young persons who can get at the core of a situation and then know how best to handle it. Be sure to give chores early in life that could pave the way to success later. Give fine spiritual training.

PEANUTS

























What's what

TV formats fantasies, eliminates daydreams

That dreams during sleep doctor your frame of mind has long been known. They're said to get nid of sngers, fears, guilts, all sorts of emotional bugaboos that build up over the normal course of the work week. Less well-inderstood is the contention that daydreams do the same. To some degree, anyhow. In mental matters, they tend to mend. Now the claim is that too much television watching interferes with said daydreams. It formats your fantases instead of letting them bubble up spontaneously as needed. It scripts your own imagination with trite lines in silly scenes which don't do as much to clean up the collecting mess in your head as can be done by your own original daydreams. International Love.

BOCK BEER

Q. What makes book beer dark? Why is a goat always used as its symbol?

A. Longer roasting of the malt darkens it. Book is the German word for goat. It was in only the month of March that the Germans made that book beer, and according to the old astrological tables, March was the goat month.

Are there as many fascinated peoplewatchers among the birds as birdwatchers among the people? Ought to be. The birds can see eight times farther.

O. How many pyramids in Fgypt? A. At last count, 38. Still.

Suicidal women find remarkably various means of self-execution, true enough, but strangulation is rarely one of same.

COOPERATIVE WOMEN

The American Psychological Society included in a scientific report: "Extensive research has shown that, on balance, women who are by nature cooperative and easy-going tend to be most likely to produce children in rather greater numbers." Illuminating.

It's as difficult to be rich, without brigging as it is to be poor without complaining. The ancient Chinese used to say something like that, with prettier words.

Not widely realized is the fact that two out of three people struck by lightning recover.

Maybe you didn't realize that the Panuma Canal is almost due south of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 8435 pius 8155 portes, packing, Anading-total, \$10. For returnal delivery, and payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicist, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westmerfoor, IX 78088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndkate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY





"AN" I'D LIKE TO OBLIGE YOU, BUT I'VE GOT TO ARREST HIM.

WIZARD OF ID









THE BORN LOSER





THORNAPPLE IS MAKING HE COMES TO LIFE MAGA EVERY RELIEVER











FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



I : UNDID ALL THE BANANAS FOR YOU!

FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN







"Why do they put baby pow marshmallows?

FARMERS MARKET 095 feetilizer & Top Soil 096 form Seed 097 Hoy Gran & Feed 098 forms for Rent 099 forms for Rent

Florist
Floris

Lost/Found

HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY

ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1396TH AVE. W.

Large male tan and white hepherd type. White male small miniture

ncker mix golden. Red in around neck male.

illvor German anspirers, e, torn ear, e, torn ear, e, torn ear, white & black Terrier, iale, 6 mos old. Female black & brown p hair pup, will be small, dy Boar ears, HOURS: 5-7PMONLY nday thru Friday; 733-0860 Aonday thru Friday, is. 128. 121. 284. Jecause Dogs are brought fecause Dogs are brought hour, and SOLD or

JEROME DOG LOG

Male Golden Reireiver, 2 nonths old.
Male German Sheperd/Norweglan Elkhound.
gray/black, 5 months
Female Australian Sheperd, gray/black, 5 months

8-43e. If no answer, 32-4-13.

LOST STYLYESTER, the big blue-gray Persian cat from the promoted St. Resort the promoted St. Resort the promoted into picture, campet enter the street of the promoted into picture, campet enter the street of t

d little girl.

DLUNTEERS NEEDED 10
DIK evening shift 5-7pm at e HOUND POUND, 2 times at the HOUND POUND, 2 times

004 Special Molices
CONSUMERS! Before you
buy anything call P.D.C.A.
733-450. We can save you
shoots.

Flora Overacre Agency Kimbérly 423-5559 'Dependable Ins. Service'

AEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for convers, weight lost, self-convers, weight lost, self-provenent, education, ches & palma, 8 other all-ments himpulies welcome and himpulies welcome and himpulies welcome way and the participation of the way and the participation of the converse of the participation of the way and the participation of the participat

___ Personals

ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ANYONE interested in loosing weight and/or making an extra income can make \$200 up to \$1000 month. Call 534-8453. A LOVELIER you Iry r Cosmetics, 733-9201

SELECTED OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE

DISCREET
Confidential investigations
Call 734-1736

JOB CORPS

ACME PERSONNEL

MANTEDI Positivo minded aggressivo individuals who want to move ahead. Respond to Box C28, cfd. Twin Falls, 10 S0301 for an exceptional opportunity with a local sales organization.

AUTOMOTIVE

RECREATIONAL

J-28 C/o Timos-Nows. An Expansion of Common State of Common St

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper, Including billing & Insurance, for medical office. Computer training \$Ior acceptations helpful, Send resume—to—Box—I-28—c/o

perience non-sume-to—Box—I-zo-times-News.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPER-ATORS needed. Full-time training available. For more information on how you may nuality call ARMY RESERVE

733-2671.
OFFICE MGR/SECRETARY, all secretarial duties PR work, traveling. 40 hours week. Tertilic opportunity for advancement. Advience 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

Consultants neede to represent the consultant of the consultant of

opening for part-time telephone sales. Call 734-8728 for an appointment.

FIELD OFFICER

o join our small out enthusiastic The person we are looking for

Has had agricultural training.
Knows Twin Falls and surroundings
like the back of his hand.

Has had at least some beanseed production experience:

dirly hands. Has a sense of humor.

Please address applications in writing to W. Mensinga marked "Confidential", before January 6, 1981. BAKKER BROS. OF IDAHO, INC.

PUMP SALES

NATIONAL PUMP CO.,

Equal Employer.

QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN

R. N. POSITIONS

. N. POSITION AVAILABLE: (ALISTIME) SURGICAL/ ORTHOPEDICS MEDICAL ICU/CCU OBSTETRICS SUPERVISORS

WE OFFER...
Excellent salary & benefits
50 cents per hour evening
liferential

ifferential
Every other weekend off...
Inservice and Continuing
ducation Programs
or more Information please

A.N. CHARGE POSITION IN

Sond resume to Box Cole-Mic. Times News. COE-Mic. Fee RetriBETO Or Semi-Retured, Free Retail, Willin exitas, in exchange for small smount of the Cole-Mic. Semi-RetriBet of the RetriBet of th

Twin Fal's

-733-0931-

Private Party Ads Only Real Estate Excluded Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed

lease check your ad the

Address Print Ad here:

Check

PARTS EXPERIENCE rou are ambitious. Ilve to rk, & experienced in parts elving & shipping, this is job for you. Good

BABYSITTING 734-4715.
BABYSITTING in my home.
Potty trained. Close to Har-rison School. 734-8552.
BABYSITTING in my home.
NIGHTS onto 2

SALARY + COMMISSION That's what you'll receive it selected to represent us in Magic Valley. We prefer college graduate with suc-cessiul business experi-MIF. WANTED SALESMEN to

• NEW •

HORIZONS

LOCAL OPENINGS

Farm/Ranch hand \$600 mg

Refrigertion Tech \$300-\$1000 1 year commercial, electrical and refrigeration repair ex-perience needed. Good fr-inges.

NETWORK OPENINGS

FEE BASED ON SALARY 734-8844

TO PLACE YOUR

TIMES-NEWS

WANT AD

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Or Your Money Refunded

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375

Money Order

• If your item doesn't seit

whether or not by the Times-News

Wendell Burley

615 Babysiters
A FORMER PRE-SCHOOL leacher has openings available for child care. Pre-school — mass, and functions, & TLC offered. Drop-ins welcome, \$4fday. 017 Business Opportunitie

FOR SALE BY OWNER good Burley motel, 15-units in-cluding 7 apartments + like new all brick home & office Easy - fo operate: May

SUPER NEW HOME will large 3-bay shop, 2 ca garage, on 2 Acres nea Buht.

2 BEDROOM PLUS 1 in the full basement, double garage, new gas furnace, fireplaces.

9322.

BY OWNER, nice home or president street, assumable 10% loan, low monthly payments. Excellent starter or rental, 733-3041 after 5pm.

BY, OWNER- 1120_ sq.f.

. BY ... WNSFI. ... 1320 ... e, b. home, brick veneer, large 2 car garage, full basement. Good neighborhood. \$50,000. Owner will help finance. Call 734-1959 for appointment. BY OWNER! 4 level 4 BDRM. 3 bath, family room, assumable loan. Flexible terms. No realtors. 734-5596.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
73-229

OWNER WILL sacritice tow
Inl-assum-learn defuzers
bdr 2 ba. fireplace, lenn-alre
range, db. ovens, db.
variange, d

at 733-6107.
PRIME NORTHEAST ACREAGE-5 level acres with absolutely stunning country home. Just 2½ miles roundry city limits. Catt Mike or Shery! Thornton at General Shewing. 734-600 days and weekends.

anowing, Tag-1118 evenings and weekends.

SELLER SAYS SELL WITH LOW DOWN! 3 bodroom home in an excellent neighborhood, Family room, 1's bath, Juli basment, large 2 car garage, large fenced lot, assumable ban with terms to qualified buyer, \$82,500. SSIJ Jarry Jackson at 25252 or REAL Jackson at 2

SUPERB FAMILY HOME.
Daylight basement, covered patio, covered dock extra large garage, 5 bedrooms, excellent locale. \$88,900.

lavel, Many extras, \$53,900, #387BL. ROOM TO GROW, Charming older 2 story home, Main floor recently remodeled. Free standing lireplace, Mature trees, \$38,000, #28BL.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes No. 733-5338

\$\$TRUE VALUESS RARE ONE- 2 bodrooms, fireplace, part basement, ideal location. Older but solld and altractive. Priced right at \$39,500.

cluding 7 apartments + fike new all brick home & office, new all brick home & office, and the state of the st

Shoshone St. to better serve regit of the serve regit of the serve serve

WARNING!

Oth Situations Wanted
BASE PLAYER needs work!
Also rythm, some lead, vocals, country & country rock, Call R, Miller 324-7160.
EXP diesel truck driver, wan employment, more exp hauling wheat than any-

nan any-nan AROSS, Room #13-ross-8830. I DO HOUSECLEANING In the Buhl, Casilolord, Filer & TF area. 543-6537. ILLUSTRATION-hand Parama Golden Jack 200 or 18-00-525-593-593-70-50-71-50-5

Business Opportunities
YOU LOOKING for a
I product that has low
stment & high profile?
ader Wood Stoves is
ing for dealers in your
The company is offer-

SECOND MORTGAGE

Music Lessons

Real Estate

Open House

A TRUE & GENUINE VALUE at \$46,000. Close to all facilities. Large home on corner tol with 4 Bedrooms, 2 bedrooms on rivaln floor and 2 up. Beautiful cabinets, Jonn-alir range and oven. Lots of storage. Don't lot this home pass you by. may get a refund or rerun
the ad 7 days free
Refunds or ad re-runs must
be collected within-30 days
You will not be eligible for a
refund if the free sells

AMERICAN
HEAL ESTATE
& APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkarman 734-3822
Denis Vollmer . 733-9199

BY owner- 1 bedroom, den å laundry-room. New carpet å alum. siding. 734-9437

"The Old Pro's"
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Small brick hom. www. 244 9th North. 733-6511.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600



CANYON VIEWS YOU'LL LIKE THIS char-

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8277
BY OWNER Lug 3000 ag 1t
Brick rambler Lakewood
07. 4 Bdr, 14 bath, fam
000m + rec. room 2
1/replaces, 301 garge, mrd
1 aund, many extras.
70. 741-5541 or 1, (901), 255322.

AMLETT REALTY 733-4079



CHOICE BRICK 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, heat pump, cbi garage wippener, 371,000. Reallor owned. Main West Realty 744-055, 507 W. Main Twin Falls. Or calf Joe Young 734-333. CUTE STARTER HOME for small family, a bedrooms, 1 baths, good—NE—location, 371,000. Call Evergreen Real

FALLS

HAD IT WITH CITY LIFE

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

R Town & REALTORS

409 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls

SPRING CREEK
REALTORS
734-0600
NEARLY NEW custom built
BDRM, 2 bath, air cond. Lot
of storage, double garage
wideled opposit, covered
to customable 17% to an
to customable by W. Cower
will help with down. 145,000,
733-4655. OPEN LIVING, DINING, AND kitchen lloor plan. Great home for relied couple. Ouality fire-out. \$83,500. Call Betty 734-4502 or BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2549

FOR SALE by owner! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, over 1200 sq. ft., oxtras, fireplace, sauna, 4 basement, 1 car garage. See to appreciate. \$47,500, 734-1381 for ap-rolutimen!

Kimberly Road Location good commercial potentia Small rental house for in come or small business \$85,000.

734-0600

LARGE LARGE ROOMS I into older well maintained bedroom, 2 bath home



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale

WANTED TO BUY! From owner, all brick home, 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtorst Minimum requirements; 3 bdims, 2 balls, dbl garage, bant. No overpriced homes.

GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison / 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

LOW CONVEN

GEM STATE REALTY 1805 Addison Ave E 734-0400

BY OWNER, nice 1 bdrm home. Assumable 7.65% loan. Large lot, unfinished basement plus garage. \$26.000, 733-2692.

Out Of Town Homes

ASSUMABLE 9% loan, newer 3 Bedroom home, 1% bath, large lamily room, shop or garage attached. Doubte lot, in Wendell 349,500,538-2077.

fireplaces. COUNTRY, B5.

ERA° Robert Jones Realty 543-8222

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 3 Bedroom, FmHA home can be yours. \$38,000.

ON 3 ACRES, professionally decorated and landscaped 5 Bedroom home with intercom, Jenn-air, and wei bar. Additional 40 Acres can be purchased.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on brick home with brick fireplace, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, plus extra large lot. \$60,000.

1800 SQ. FT. 3 Bedroom home on quiet dead-end street, with family room, very well kept home. \$48,500,

Out of Town Homes

or terms, 934-8113
ONE ACRE in Buhl with cory
2 Bedroom home, priced to
3011 at \$79,250. Existing
139-25. In All as wood
booking store, hardwood
booking store, hardwood
booking store, hardwood
today! Barker, acceptance
(543-4371 or 543-550).
WENDELL By owner, will
qualify for railin fulling-full
untiln, barn, 3 bdm, bark &
44, [go lot, \$35,500, 536-6187.

*_lgo lot, \$35,500,556.87?

2 BDRM HOME in Jerome with family room, don, don-with family room, don, don-with family room, don, don-with family room, don-w

Farms & Ranches

ATTENTION FARMERS
3 Pivots plus handlines
tocated on 812 acres in
Jerome county, \$1,750,000;
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

For Sale or Trade BY OWNER a nice Grade A Dairy larm on 65 acres in Meridian area. Land lays ood, Irrigated under galed, pipe & cement ditch, New 4 bdrm home. Like to trade for a bigger place. Write Box

70 ACRES near Buhl, a houses, full water, lays idea for a dairy site, \$138,000 with terms.

Contact Dennis McDermott, LeMoyno Realty, 733-3878 or 734-2646 after 7om. SOUTHSIDE 40- row crop soll, year round stock water, nice home Moutbuildings, 8% linancing, price negotiable. Real Estate Service, 733-1418.

#1 IN DAIRY SALES

300 COW DAIRY- 5 bedroom house, double 8 herring-bone barn. Free stalls. Hay barn and lots of improvements. TERMS.

DOUBLE 4 HEARINGBONE barn with room for expansion. Nice 3 bodroom home, 20 acres, caws, equipment, Meadow Gold Grade "A" shipping rights.

Grade "A" shipping rights.

IF YOU'RE INTO MORSES,
his may be the fidal place for you with everythin gos
need. Nice home with 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, garage,
on 7.4 acres. Entire acreage
is comploitely fenced in.
Horse barn with stalts and
tack room. Pewder fliwer
arena. Excellent location.

Kay Gilbert
Rex Knodle
John Tolk
Larry Hughes
Jim Varley
Jerry Jackson

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107

170-ACRES WITH 2 HOMES Small milking bain & equipment, machine shed-2 graineries; & full water shares; Selice may trade UP or EOWN, Call Jerry Jackson at 324-592 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITE at 1733-8107.

315 ACRES adjoining interstate, whoellines, improvement 424-5274 438-5374

41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and corrals, good assumable loan, Reducad to \$115,000.
WEST POINTE REALTY WENDELL 538-6285 or 536-2486

538-6255 or 538-2488

550 ACRES, 2 assumble loans, 327,000 cash down paymont. Large shop and property of the state of the

Farms & Ranchos

BARE 37 ACRES South of Buhl. New seeding alfalfa 6" & 8" gated pipe. 189,500 Terms.

.120 ACRES. East of Castleford, 2 homes, machine shop, 2 steel graineries, corrais, 10-stanchion flat milking barn, full water, \$215,000. Owner is anxious.

HAVE MORE FARMS AVAILABLE plus good operating dairies. RAY SABALA, BROKER

Snake River Real Estate

FARMS & RANCHES

M.L.S. MEMBER

140 ACRES, 140 shares northside water, sprinkler Irrigated, could plant potatoes this year. Dick Gregory, FOUR SEASONS REALTY, Jerome, 324-7545

Farms & Ranches

LARGE GRADE A DAIR now milking over 400 hear High production. Double with automatic equipment Cows & equipment available.

22 ACRE DAIRY, Cows &

80 ACRES DOUBLE 10. head of cows availa Boumatic equipment 2500 gallon tank.

160 ACRE DAIRY, older bar low down. Owner will carry

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227 Jim Paulson 543-4330

SACRIFICE Premium 118 acres and boautiful ranch style home with over 2000 square feet. 3 miles oast of Twin Falls. 20% down, owner will sacrifice for \$375,000.

Acrase & Icis:

5. ACRE parcels close to Buhl. Panoramic view, good soil with water and protective covenants. Approved double wide welcome. Owner financing available. 734-0973.

Acreage & Lots

320 ACRES 2 pivots & solid
set lines, 1350,000 terms,
Min Home area (208) 8452122.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE in
Canyon, paid for, will trade,
Fieal Estate Service, 7331418.

Real Estate Service, 733-1418.
BY OWNER- acreage, new codar sided all electric home, liveplace, 2 baths, family room, amoutos from Twin Faits, Asymable loan, 590,457,373-275.
FOR SALEI 179, Acres, canyon ilm. Call after 6pm, 733-7191.

GENTLEMAN FARMERS
DREAM!

1 acre with newer 3
Bedroom, 2 bath home.
Established pasture with
corral and shed Ideal for
horse or calves. Fonced
Dackyard with covered patio,
fruit rees and garden japo,
fruit rees and garden japo,
for appointment call
23227.

Garago, For appointment call 74-2477.

1%—ACRE parcels in Parautise Knott.—Estates, Blacktop dead-end road, good restrictive covenants. 724-2462.

33 ACRES with full water, good soil in new seeding. Close to Bult and Owner Innancing 724-2970.

35 ACRES on Snake River (Im. Owner linance at 34-5.

area. \$750 down. Cail 734-area. \$750 down. Cail 734-3555. 6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$30,000. Phone 733-1680. 8 ACRES. Good location, water rights. 733-8626 aft. 5pm-anylime week-enda.

734-4875
PRIVATE LAKE & Howing atteam make this 3 Bedroom home and 17 Acre parcel your country hide-away. Now in hay and pasture with office and outbuildings plus 4 CFS of water for lish raising. Call today to make your

HURRYI Before we put those beautiful bidg, lots into the hands of realtors. Each plot fronts on good county road SE of Twin. Electricity 4. Heighpones along frontage. Good prices. Low interest 734-4727

I HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL SMALL ACREAGES...you'll have to see them to believe them... and I'll Utilia Show them to you at your convenience. One of them may be just what your looking for!

6 ACRES with a great view. Road frontage, pond, water rights, sprinkler irrigated. 5 ACRE LOT with a splendid canyon view. This is an out-

Financing available 1955, 50, "Valer shares.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES, TANKET SHARES AND ASSOCIATES AND ASSOCIATES AND ASSOCIATES AND ASSOCIATES AND ASSOCIATED AND ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATED ASSO

Tribuday to make your amount of the standard of the standard stand

O38 Acreage & Lots
2th ACRES, excellent building site on paved road south
of Jerome, 6 miles from Twin
Falls. No mobile homes.
Dick Gregory. FOUR
SEAGONS. REALTY, 3247545.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
RETAIL—COMMISPICIAL
RETAIL—COMMISPICIAL
NUDSTRIAL—OFFICE
SUIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUDSTRIAL—OFFICE
SUIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUDSTRIAL—OFFICE
NUIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISPICIAL
NUIIII-COMMISP

Cametery Lots
(2) ADJOINING LOTS in Prinehurst Gardens, Sunsel Mem. Park, 734-5865, 733-3307.

044 Condominiums For Sale Beautifut Rock Garden condo., 2 BDR, 2B, view overlooks goff course. 326-4381/326-4385.

05 Mobile Homes For Sale
OWNER will finance at rea-sonable interest rate 12x00
1972 Buddy w/carousel fireplace, tip out, setup & Feady to move into: Bybee's Manor Dr., Buhl. 328-5113.

1975 FLEETWOOD 24:64 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carousal. 543-6788, \$16,500.
1976 AL ELECTRIC Crestridge mobile home, 24x2 (1/40 a, II, al Lay), wt12:412-attached—hayleted-shop, porch & carpont. On corner fot willawn spinikling system. Features spacious plan, 2 baths, heat pump, precipitron, water softener, kitchen włappilances, 733-856.

No. cooler, shed, adult pain-ryleder.

1981 CONCORD 24' wide, alt electric, storm windows, cooler, shown and cappilate of the story delivery, tast cooler, shown and cooler of a Bedroons, cooler, shown as a story delivery tast electric \$19.255. Cash sale price \$19.255. C

Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

House & businesses, Rea-sonable rates, References given, Ph. 734-1963, ACME PERSONNEL

Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-4874

dimensions. 733-530: 734-4874 BACKHOE, BLASTING & HAULING SERVICE

Need the job done well and at a reasonable charge? Call-543-8082.

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soll, rock, dirt moving, septic-systems, excavation: 733-3341. BACKHOE WORK

Excavation, fill, demolition work. Sopile systems, Dick Pooler, 734-4786. BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small Jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.
BUILDING* REMODELING

Howard J. Meiers 326-4858 evenings.

DRYWALL Servicing Sun Valley & Magic Valley Complete drywall service, 324-7625

30 Days

3 lines

FCONOMY FURNACE

Chimney & free standing sloves cleaned. Experi-enced, Reasonable. 733-7234. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEW HORIZON'S
PERSONNEL. We can help
YOU lind the right job. Real-site_fees_400_Shoehone
Street South, 734-8844.
FURNITURE
REFINISHING & STRIPPING

Professional work Free estimates Antiques bought & sold, Bodays Antique At-tic, 638-Main-Ave, N. 734-

New building, remodeling, concrote, roofing. Large or amail jobs. Call 324-7293.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234, HANDYMAN

Repairs (electrical ance, carpentry, wi Repairs (electrical appliance, carpentry, windows), painting, hauting, delivery, clean-up, 734-6798.

INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC.

Experienced tax preparer will do taxes in your home. Call for appt. 733-3057.

JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service- 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152. JONES GLASS

MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY Furniture upholstery, 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jorry's Gun Shop, 734-3535, John Marten.

MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS

Need storage space?? Check our monthly & seasonal rates...Century Automotive Machine, 733-S0330nal rates...
Automotivo Machii
5070.
MOBILE HOME
FURNACE REPAIR

Specializing in Coleman, Ductherm, Intertherm, & Wesco furances. 24 hour service. Youngs Heating & Cooling, 734-5728. PAINTING Interlor/Exterior

Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 10AM to 10PM, 733-7648. PERSONAL SERVICES

Massages, messages, errands, companion, escort. 734-6798.
PORTABLE WELDING

Repair dairy & farm equip-ment, build holding pens and feed mangers, 538-6719.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Will do all types of brick, stone, a block work. Firoplace & brick worker specialists. Finost quality workmanship. 733-3337. RICHARD RENFRO CUSTOM PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Yes wo're working through winter! Call for FREE estimate 543-8886. SECREYARIAL SERVICES

Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm, 324-5312. THE ANIMAL HOUSE Professional all breed grooming

A cut above the rest. 733-9634. Pickup & delivery

THE TV DOCTOR

TREE REMOVAL Tree and alump removal. Wood...split. Dick Pooler. 734-4788. TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S

Trimming Topping Removal & Stump removal. 423-4792.
TREE SERVICE KONICEK

Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydrautically. 733-2511 or 734-1288.
WALLPAPER HANGING

Your Service or Business can be listed in this **Directory Daily**



FARMER'S MARKE



045 Mobile Homes For Sale

REPO 1979 SAND POINTE

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-423.

MOUNTAIN HOME

550 Airbase Road, 557-4138
REPOSSESSED 2 bedraom, 4184, good chape, 1520
down, 1160 month, Carler Homes 733-7568,
USED MDBILE
BPECIAL 114x41 1 Bedraom18900, 1-4x60 2 Bedraom18900, CARTER HOMES,
733-7568.

SPECIAL TALE I Badicom1900. 1407 2 Badroom1900. CARTER HOMES,
733-7583.
514,000 1977 BRDADMORE
1420 2 Jad/m all elec.
Commit heat pump,
Irreplace, Joel water unit,
adult park wy skirling,
awnings, & storage shed.
Exc. condition, 734-839.
14456 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm,
Irreplace, bay window,
washer & dry Excellent
condition, 423-5109.

GSI Unlum. Hooses For Rent

1 EEDROOM Harme In

Jerome, 3125 month + 530
doposit. Bertile, 324:350
.ALL BRICK, 3 Bedrooms, 3
doposit. Bertile, 324:350
.ALL BRICK, 3 Bedrooms, 3
ALL BRICK, 3 Bedrooms, 3
ALL BRICK, 3 Bedrooms, 3
ALL BRICK, 3 Bedrooms, 3
ATTRACTIVE Inly
revellments, 13,34-170 or 7445665. Ken Roy. ATTRACTIVE Inly
ritriplace, garge, stove, 151
store, 151
sto

basemun.

for large of sine...

\$325. Jorry, 733-817 or

733-200.

NE OF BUHL beautiful 3 bedroom, all electric...

Irreplace, carpeted, double garage. River view, 2 acras pasture. References professed on month 8 damage & clean-up deposit. No petit, 325-304.

Tel 2,000 sq. time on 1 across on OVER 2,000 sq. tt. in beautiful 3 Bedroom on 1 Acre. 2 lirepis, appls, lots of extress. 1450. 733-5162.

RENT: Kimberly area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$230 month. 423-5159. (1) 2 BDRM house, (1) 4 BDRm house, 734-1888

051 Unium, Houses For Rent

SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME, \$225 month. Call evenings 733-0480 SMALL 2 bedroom house. Carpets and drapps. Water furn. No pets. 733-5990 SMALL 2 bdrm house, \$135 month. 375. cleaning. Call Jeromo 324-4166 after /pm.

1 BDRM in Filer, unturn, no pets. Gas heat, \$95 + \$50 deposit, 733-4952, 543-4640. 1 BEDROOM Home, large yard, garage, \$140 month + deposit, Phone 734-9399.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE

1125 month, \$50 deposit. Call 7344898 for appointment. 113 CHESTNUT N. Kimberly 3 bedrooms, 2 can-gargen priva deposit. Call 744489 for appointment. 113 CHESTNUT N. Kimberly 3 bedrooms, 2 can-gargen priva deposit. 225 month seems of the private o

DSI Unium. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDRM duplex. Twin.
Garage, dishwasher, range,
disposal, carpeled, water
paid. Really nice, available
Jan 11th. No pets. 320
month + deposit. 825-5378.

Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes

ALL ELECTIFIC duplex 2
bidmarden, all epiphametrs 1
builts, pignage approved and the pignage approved approved and application application and application and application and application and application application application applicat

066 Rooms For Rent
NICE APT'S & Kitchenettes
355: Rooms 135. Weekty
rates. Knolly Pine, 1828
Kimberly Rd. 733-8033.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
NICE 2 ROBEN 13-50 Rental

NICE 2 BDRM 12x50 mobile home in Filer, \$150 month + daposit. No. pets, Refer-ences, 326-5887.

058 Office & Business Rental
1120 sq. II. Contact: Anderson Blake Fay Insurance,
529 Main Ave East, Twin
733-151.
00FFICE SPACE FOR LEASE,
1000 square feet Jully

OFFICE SPACE 600 sq.ft.

OFFICE SPACE 69/ 3s.th.
oscillent Addison E. locat
decision Addison E. locat
decision Addison E. locat
decision Addison E. locat
decision and the second and the second
decision and the second and the seco

WANTED TO RENTI We are a married coupte, late 20's, early 30's, clean, responsible coupted like 10's, baths, carpet & BDRM whose or a 2 BDRM whose or a 2 BDRM whosement: would consider lease whose control of the coupted late 20's, and whose coupted late 20's, and whose coupted late 20's, and whose coupted late 20's, and least coupted 20's, and least coupted

Merchandise

087 Merchandse
BRUNSWICK & LANCER
POOL TABLES, now & used,
accassories, sailes &
38-31.
58-501.

CEMENT MIXER on rubber,
3150: Swamp cooler for
mobile home \$59: 2 Wood
Cook stows 375 sai. Elec.
pressor, 5tp 3150: fost offer.
274-1178; 423-496 alter 7pm.
CHOICE BEE BOARDS for
alle, 672-817.
Dinner ring for saile, 500.
CEMENT MIXER on \$150: Swamp
CHOICE BEE BOARDS for
alle, 672-817.
CHOICE BEE BOARDS for
alle, 672-81

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! ——SHIRTS!

SHIRISI.
The Times-thorus Advertistime Opportunity in sailing
after of the Times and the Times and

132 Third Street West.

ABLE SAW, 10" Craftsman,
on stand, with side
extension. 1185. 734-5549.
THE MOUND POUND desproteilly needs stalleass steel containers, any stree.
Please donate between Same 119 Side New York
1 COUCH 175; Chair 530;
Klichen table and chairs
40; 2 beby cribs 2555; 1 layette table 345. 532-531.

4159.

OR7 Hay, Crain & Feed
ALFALFA, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd
coning 1204-199.

ALFALFA, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd
coning 1204-199.

ALFALFA, 1st 2nd, 42 in on 3rd, top dairy hay, No rain,
Loaly, fee bales, 324-4457.

ATTENTION FEEDERSI
Custom tub grinding, status
types of Alfalfa forage,
424-6151 or 425-5157.

CLEAN STRAW for sale,
324-4076.

#22-615 or #22-5157.

CIEAN STRAW for salve.

224-4076.

HAY FOR SALE! Approx 140

Ion, 1st 2nd & 3rd cutting.

Largo.

Salve.

Alford Salve.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, 130

Ion, good leadly, not rained

on; 75 ion peas-oat hay. Ph.

27-2722 ARCO.

NEW SEEDING of guasa hay. Ph.

27-2723 ARCO.

DIA 12-2515, 42-2515 salve.

DIA 22-2515, 42-2515 salve.

DUALITY HAY, 33.50 per balle. 2 south & '9 oast in Motorulew corner. 732-8269.

STRAW FOR SALE, 734-2774.

STRAW WIN FOW SOCIOLO
STRAW SOCIOL

WANTED TO BUY: BAFLEY BY WHEAT. 88-7097. After 7 pm 880-709. After

Call 353-4664 after 8pm.

D8 Farms for Rant
WANT TO LEASE- DAIRY to
handle up to 100 cows, with
or without house, available
anytime between now &
Evan Rice, RR. 1 8px 228 A
Salmon, Id. 756-4171.
WANT TO RENT acroage in
the Buhl, Castleford area, 3
ront or pieter sharecrop.
543-8082.

WANTEON Hermon area Full
line of late model farm machinery, 10 years farming
experience, 423-4099.

098 Farms For Rent

WANTED larm land to rent in Jerome-Edon-Hazelton area. Share crop or cash jont. 825-5032. 120 ACRES BARE LAND for rent in south Buhl/Filer area. 90 acres farmable. Cash rent desired. Call Barker Agency 343-4371.

099 Pasture For Ren WANTEDI Spring, summer or fall pasture for calves near Hagerman. Stove, 837-4881.

ASSOCIATION OF A CONTROL OF A C

iulia. Larry Uckley Jerome, 324-2005.

10 HEAD reg Herelord 2 year old head of the head of

100 Livestock Wanter

102 Cattle
ANGUS BULCS - production
records. Bifth waning a
yoarling weights. Ploneor
records. Bifth waning a
RATTIFICIAL brad Holstein
partinger Hollard brad
Alaba Sortal
BUFFALO yoarling calves:
Alaba bedfalo meas Berger
BULCS Good Calculated
BUFFALO Yoarling Calculated
BUFFALO GOOD
BUFFALO YOU
BUFFALO GOOD
BUFFALO
BUFFALO GOOD
BUFFALO

INTERMOUNTAIN

Pumps
INTERMOUNTAIN
IRRIGATION SUPPLY
RUPET, IOAHO
438-9611

BOB BAILEY
PIPE SALES
Cated pire
Plastic irrigation pipe
Plastic irrigation in he
Authority irrigation
Plastic irrigation
Authority aumority
Plastic irrigation
Authority aumority
Plastic irrigation
Authority irri

"Gated Pipe"
PVC and aluminum. Amoth
Metal Products 543-4777.

SAWDUST for cattle bedding, 543-8070.
THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS, + good selection-close-up springer heilers, & 300 to 400 lb. heilers, Chuck Patierson 324-3331, 2 N. 2½ Eof Jerome.

HOLSTEIN Springer helters & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2250.

times. 324-2250.

194 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought, sold, traded, Pinty
of young goldings. REN
HALEY T38-055.

FUR SALE 9 yr old registered golding, make cifer.
423-5812 oves.

Machinery, dairy cows, ir-rigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment, industrial, personal vehicles. Access of all lines of new & used equipment.

CALL 208-734-8645 G & G Sales & Leasing 451 EASTLAND TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

113

AGRICULTURAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Specializing in dairy cows, ag equipment, dairy equipment, and interim money. Contact Norris Irish, FMA Ag Leasing, office 837-8421, home 543-6414. Box-95, Hagerman, Idaho.

ALCOHOL STILL 600 gallons/day. 160 proof. See at Gem State Wolders Supply. Kimberly Rd, Twin. 731-9531. 105 Horse Equipmen
HORSE TAC, bridto, saddle
pada, etc. 423-5710.
NEW Ryon roping saddles
Full double rigging, Custor
made, 3750-423-5710. 733-853 annuelly Rd, Twin.
ATTENTION DAIRYMENI
Stalls & pipoline are in stock
at all times. Magic Valley
Dairy Supply 324-837.
FARMERS & RANCHERS
Good gas air commenced. made, \$750, 423-5710. SMALL BOBSLED new shoes, new tongue. Sell o trade! 487-2125 (Richfield).

108 Sheep 12 HEAD of good owes with 13 Jambs. Call 543-6874

ove's.

It injustion
ATTENTION FARMERS
DEMAND IS GOOD
for used Irrigation equipment. See intermountain frrigation Supply for your new
purchases AND get top
dollar on your used equipment of the control of the control
Zimmant Laterals A pivots
PVC mainline
PVC mainline

Stalla & pipeline are in stock at all times. Megic Valloy. Land Stalla & pipeline are in stock at all times. Megic Valloy. Land Stalla & pipeline are in stock at all times are in stalla & pipeline are in stalla & pipeline

Pickup. Phone 733-2914.

114 Farm implements
CASE VAC with Eagle hitch
and Jiceal and Isodar. ExCASE VAC with Eagle hitch
and Jiceal and Isodar. ExCASE VAC with Eagle hitch
and Jiceal and Isodar.
COMBIET Tipes and tims. 4
4426 & 4 132-35 a pice.
422-5710.
COMPLETE set of farm machinery. Good for a strong
in the set of farm machinery. Good me.
Author. Good
mechanical condition.
Marion E. Johnson, 1702
Dogoration;
FARM HAND F-14 manure
loader, good condition. 523-0
Call 733-8059.
Call 733-8059.

FOR SALE 1994 CB hay combine. Inquire; 73-8222.
FOR SALE INNES bean windrower frow, center de-livery, 543-4013 evenings.
FORD tractor rated 40 hp., low profile, good for water pumping, loader tractor, pipe mover; 31955, 733-344.
FORD 600 KJB AST-3844.
FORD 600 KJB AST-3845.
STSB.

Farm Implements

116

Trigations

VANTEDI 110º of 6" gated, Must be silde opening. Call 837-4929. WANTED: 700' of 8" single-gated pipe. Call 934-8186 after 5pm.

YOUR HASTINGS
IRRIGATION
PIPE DEALER
For lop quality gated and
main—line—aluminum—pipe.
Tox-flow trigation Supplies.
BILL MATHERS
Rt. 2, Klimberly 423–5847
400° of 6" Steel PIPE, \$1.00
per foot, \$34-5370.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

- AGRICULTURAL -LOANS

HESSTON DOOR gallon Honey wagen, consider tage. 438-817.

KEKANKEELD-LINE CONTROL OF THE MERCHANGE LINE CONTROL OF THE MERCHANGE LINES DAY OF THE MERCHANGE LINES

VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING Pacilic Farm Bodies

Service Bodies Hail Hoist

Corrugators & Ditchers

Corrupator & Dilichers
29 miles was of hospital on New, 30, right on Clear Spring Drive, Twin Falls.

TAM-44261

WANTED TO BASING THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

agrayor, reasonable, 532-200. FARMAL, master 200. FARMAL, master 200. FARMAL, master 200. FARMAL, state of the Shapel 324-334 state of the Shapel 324-334 state of the Shapel 324-334 state of the 353, 423-510. 10 disc: 5-row corrugator; 10 disc: 5-row corrugator;

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING
5. manuro hauling . 324-2245
MAVE HAY RETRIEVER will
have HAY RETRIEVER will
have hauling neds.
have hauling neds.
have hauling neds.
Reliable, experienced stack
stitlover operators convices,
farm Management Services,
234-2469.
MANURE HAULING
Ben Heldemann, 423-459
PLOWING, discling, & manure,
hauling will
have hauling with
HAY HAULING WITH
TRUCK, 733-3316.



Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because

r Works:



Trucks 140

THRIFTY ADS

Times-News - 132 3rd St. W. Box 548, Twin Falls ★ 2 LINES \$200 ★

(Extra lines \$1.00 each)
(Extra lines \$1.00 each)
(Sup to \$100 a Private Party Only
Must Be Paid When Placed

071 Thrifty Ads.
L-78 STUDDED snow life &
Ford wheel, \$25, 734-5649.
WARBLER Canaries real
good singers & hens. Call
after 4pm, 538-2607.

E NEW, Riccar sewing chine, with all attach-nts, \$275, 734-3721.

Particular A Carpeta
COMPLETE of the badroom
set. Curtains Beddood
Excellent condition, 1400
- 734-4147 — days. — 734-740
- vorning 5 & week-ends.
MAPLE BUFFET, extra shelf
- small drawers on top, well
but, Tashy amer, 734-756
- but, Tashy amer, 734-756
- but, Tashy amer, 734-758
- but, Tas ments. \$279, 734-372.

10° ROCKYUEL I Bibl's away
\$200: Now \$12° Craftsman
band saw \$300; Craftsman
band saw \$300; Craftsman
couter. w/bits. \$100 - winchestor Model \$4.00; prince
\$10° Saw \$10° Case \$10° Case
\$10° Saw \$10° Case \$10° Case
\$10° Saw \$10° Case \$10° Case
\$10° Saw \$10° Case

grid. 170. Cair 733-654.

May Appliances
BRAND NEW Whithpool
1530 May Appliances
BRAND NEW Whithpool
1530 May Appliances
1530

733-0141.

ANY GOLD OR SILVER: Gold ings, silver coins, sterling, sentel gold, anything

MONEY?

We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps.
Continental Gold & Silver Exch. 624 Bise Slaver Exch. 734-4567
WANTEOI Oriental carpets. Top dollar paid. 73-2477

T3-4-4597
WANTEDI Oriental carpets foo dollar paid. T32-477
days 6 733-1600 over 8.
WANTEDI 5000 freship paid substantial careers. Pay 114 days 6 733-1600 over 8.
WANTEDI 5000 freship paid and substantial careers. Pay 114 days and 114 days

or 837-3584.

ORN SQUARE table, China closets, 4coboxes, wardrobe designed to the closets, 4coboxes, wardrobe designed to the closets, 4coboxes, wardrobe designed to the closets of the c

Musical Instruments

HAMMUNTAL CALIFORNIA COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF

ro-SS1. \$140, 7348183.

77 Radio, TV \$Sletto
LARGE SELECTION of raconditioned tv's, some carry
2 year warranty on pleture
tube, 734-3468 after \$4pm.
MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV.
MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV.
Som. A MINOS.
SOM.

NIA 19" color tv. lable exc. condition, \$175.

del, exc. condition, \$175 il 733-7232. RENT_new_TV's_Also niture_and_appliances in's, Twin Falls.

Furniture & Carpet

4 place unlinished bedroo sal. Dresser, mirror, che-headboard, (full or que-size). Special price \$169.00 4 plece with walnut veneer at \$259,00

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ava. West. 733-1471.
FOR SALE: Gold floral couch, green recliner with heater a vibrator, end table lamps. Good condition. 511.8881 088 Firewood
CLEAN, dry Ilrowood, spill &
delivered, \$55, 733-8761.
DRY FIREWOOD \$85 full
cord. Cut, split, delivered,
733-6465, 734-3474.

G88 Good Things to Eail
ONIONS 50 LB. bag: Fresh
crisp Apples- red delicious,
golden delicious, red rome,
\$6.95 bushel. Locker beef
\$1.19 lb. as long as it tasts;
Pork \$1.19 lb. as long as it tasts;
half-or-whote: Bring your

Registered Chesapeal AC Registered Chesapeas, 4y Rofreiver pupp-xcellent hunters, 543-6597. KC REGISTERED Old nglish Sheepdog pupples, all 538-2613. KC REGISTERED Cocker paniels, bull color, 734-733.

COLLIE PUPS* AKC reg., sable, champion blood lines, 3/mo, \$125, 328-5843.

DOGS TO GIVE AWAY. Call 733-7035 ask for Sandy.
FEMALE white Belglum Shopherd, AKC registorable, 324-8608, Frank or Consider.

733-705 ask for Sandy.
FEMALE white Belgium Shopherd, AKC registerable, 324-868, Frank or February Shopherd, AKC registerable, 324-868, Frank or February Shopherd, AKC registerable, 324-868, Frank or February Shopherd, 324-868, Frank

RROSISEROR - female golden COUL-call 3-9 AMILE . Z vera 1: 5159. 424-445.

SATIN RABBITS, & canaries. Call 834-515.

TO- TEE GIVEN AWAY. German Street Country of the Count

(2) Purebred male Miniature Schnauzers, 8 weeks old. 862-3878. 3 LEFTI AKC tey poodle, 1 peek-a-poo, 8 1 Daschund Terrier cross puppy. Mac's Kennels, 538-2317.

Aviation

120 121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and
motors. Galkins trailers.
Jerome Implement Co.
324-3311 Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT

JANUARY SPECIALSI 14' Starcraft w/9.9 Johnson & like new traller, only \$1195, Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marina, 733-6141.

Boats & Marine Items

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS; in 13", 15", 22", 25", 27It. 8" prams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483 S Locust, Twin. 733-6227.

123 Skiing Equipment
MEN'S SKIS, boots, size 9,
bindings, ski brace 8 poles.
570, 733-7626.
MENS SKIS, bindings,
boots, poles, 560; Lange 7½
Ladles boots 225 734-5649.

124 Snow Vehicle
1976 POLARIS 340 TXL 1161976 POLARIS 340 TXL 1161976 INAPARIS 300 miles;
1976 INAPARIS 300 miles;
1976 INAPARIS 300 miles;
1976 SST. 440; 3-cjace
Votaria Storage irri: 33400
1974 IL 92-5550 attor 5 pm.
1980 YAMAN Exciter. Low
miles, Excellent Londillon.
733-7744 atter 5 pm.

BUY-A-SELt-used RV's-Atlas Sales, Floral & Eastland, Call 734-8219. 101-1960-CORVETTE, 1000-condition, \$300, Call 324-4249.

- 193-1960-CORVETTE- good-condition. Soc. Call 324-429. Condition. Soc. Call 324-429. 1976 22 COACHMAN. Aven-ing, air conditioning 53,000. 224-7984.324-7987. 1976 33 COACHMAN 5th whost, osc. cond. Awring, best color, 224-224. 1977 21 SEQUOIA travel trailer for 3ad. Good cond. Call 555-4212. 1979 PROWLER: 23 soli-contained. Like new. \$5000. Call 555-4212.

Auto Dealera

\$5500.678-8235.

1978 8 Northland camper;
like new, w/porta-pottl. Call

934-5042.

8° CAMPER w/W overshot
mounted on trir. \$650/best
offer:734-1787, 423-4950.

8° FIBERGLASS camper

127 Motor Homes
DODGE motor home. 1979
Santana, exc cond. New
\$14,000. Special \$7700! 3244478. January

contained. Power plant, built-in vacuum. See to appreciate. Would like to trade for large 5th wheel. 825-5228. SFECIAL FALL RATES MOTOR HOME for rent. by day or week. Cyll 543-4279. 1978 22% TIOGA. GMC chassis, 8,000 miles. 1978 Plint tow car, both fully equipped. \$18,500 or Mark \$600.

135

128 Unith Trailers
CHEVY pickup box uhing
111. 6'x6' 300. Cail 543-486.
UTILITY TRAILER 4ke, 3500
or best older 733-5627.
18' UTIL TRLR 6' wide, 6'
inside clearance. Can be
used for car or equipit transport. Has mechanical rear
drop ramps. Can be convorted to 4 horse tirt. 3000.
Will consider trade, 326-5291.

ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-paired, rebuilt, services, parts. Aator transmissions, 209 Kimbert, Rocd. 734-339. REBUILT 3 speed Ford Mustang transmission. 733-620.

733-6820. transmission.
SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON.
Dual fuel propane conversions. Trucks, vans.
pickups, HW 30 Garage,
734-7094. TURBO 350

WANTED! Stock rear bump-er & braces for 60-66 Chey or GMC PU. 734-4783.

who parkeds 10f 60-96 Che's or GMC PU, 734-7473.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Yeln.

1903 FORD Falcon, runs, 1909 Bulck Le Sabre (runs), 10f parts, 737-7605, 784-803.

(2) SNOW TRES, 825-14, used 1 winter. Call 733-4338.

Autos For Rent

take hery covershot as trade for equi-yershot as trade for equi-543-8271.

1979 KAWASAKI, 750; fully loaded, 3300, down & take, over payments 733-752.

1980 HONDA Odyssey, oxc cond. Must sacrifice, 51100, Call 733-5158.

74 SUZUKI 185. Great shape. Heliable transp \$450/offer, 324-2284.

JOHN DEERE

ELLIOTT'S INC., Burley, ID 678-5585

MOBILE DIMENSION porta-ble saw milt. Includes all

Cycles & Supplies

condition. Seri Condition (Seri Condition) (Seri Conditio

Probably the best Northwest THEISEN MOTORS

EISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

1971 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR

\$1250

1976 AMC PACER 2-DOOR

\$1700

1977-FORD PINTO-WAGON

\$2100 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK

\$2650

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

\$2900

1978 MAZDA GLC 2-DOOR

\$3000

\$**3200**

Emmett Harrison's

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON

1978 CHEVY MONZA WAGON

\$3250

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR

\$3450

1978-VOLKSWAGON RABBIT

\$3500

You can Lease or Buy these fine

selection of cars 1977 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK

\$3600

1978 MERCURY Z-7 2-DOOR

\$3650

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA

\$**3900**

140 ricchs
1972 INT'L truck w/322
engine, 5.8.2 sp; 1987 int'l
truck w/36 engine, Allison
auto. Both single aries.
1974 ONC 2 to the truck w/36 engine, Allison
1974 ONC 2 to the truck w/36
1974 ONC 2 to the truck w/36
1974 ONC 2 to the truck w/36
1975 CHEVY LU. Wiczamper
1975 CHEVY LU. Wiczamper with dump box. Runs good. 734-4983. 1951 STUDEBAKER PU. good farm truck, Chryster

1951 STUDEDNIST UCK, Chrysler engine. Alternoons & French 1952 CHEVY Pickup for sale. 1955 CHEVY Pickup for sale. 2014 Int. 970 THE VICTOR OF SALE OF

lease rate in the **LEASING**

1979 ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE \$4250

1977 GMC JIMMY 4X4

\$4350

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

\$4750 1979 FORD MUSTANG

\$50<u>00</u> 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON

\$5450

1979 HONDA ACCORD

\$5750

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION

\$6850

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car



GREEN cottonwood, 345, Dry pine \$50 U-Hau; Will deliver cottonwood by the truck load \$100, 734-3507, 423-4241. HARDWOOD C ut & spirt, Phone 734-1286. MAGIC WOOD OF IDANO Leave 128 pages 187

recenting & web-ends.

2016. 124-6932 evening & web-ends.

2016. 2

107 3310, CSII (34-95).
NEW gold apt. size ref. \$280;
Green 18 cu. ft. ref. \$220;
Eve's, 734-5220.
WESTINGHOUSE washer &
dryor. \$75. Looks- runs
good. 733-5995, 734-928 pm.
WHITE WESTINGHOUSE
HARVEST GOLD SPECIALS

13 cu. ft. Regular \$449.95 Now \$399.40 w/t.

18 cu. ft. Regular \$699.00. Now \$599.00 w/t.

Side by side, 21 cu. ft. Regular \$1059.95. Now \$849.00 w/t

Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421.

17 cubic ft. refrigerator freezer, good condition 543-5214.

PM. WOOD SIQVE for sale, heats 1500 sq.li. Call 538-6577 after Spm mon-frl. (2) COMMERCIAL oil heat-ors, 48,000 BTU's each, 326-4028 evenings.

4 Birch for cabinels
4 Portical oak
529.95
4 Portical oak
523.95
4 CD Shop 58.49
54 Weltwood 58.95
Rollad roofing

Rolled rooling \$9.95 a roll
Galvanized tin 28" wide 60¢ a running it.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Behind United Oil) 733-5909

CEDAR SHAKES 42 hand aprils, 1 time only

Garage Sale

Can also order colored at 93¢ a running ft.

ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections
GHEAT...at Tom's Marina &
Sporting Goods, Heyburn
Bridge Exit, Burley, 678-1473

701 Main Ave. E.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Rapid-fire fatal defense

| | ♦ 1 0 | | 1-27-81 |
|---|--|------------|---------|
| | WEST
◆8
♥106
◆9176412
◆KQ9 | | 132 |
| Ì | SOU
♦ A P
♥ K | (J984
8 | |

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South West North East

Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead:

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding in the box occurred at table one in a

was short and sweet for the defense, but bitter for South. East overtook his partner's king of clubs at trick one, cashed his ace of diamonds, led back a club to his back a club to his constant of the control of the

to make."

"You -don't - know -our - war -

the match just as South had predicted. Whose fault was it? The East player who made a tak-cout double with a singleton diamond. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

| | ; | | • | 20 | 00111 | | | 5 LA | | | | 1001.1 | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|------|----------|-------|-------|----------|----------|-------------|--------------|--------|--------|----|
| | 24.11 | ature | ٠ | 59 | Failu | re | . 1 | 1 Tan | gle | | | oothe | | |
| | 24 Woolen fabric 80 Mao 13 Exigency | | | | | | | | | heels | | | | |
| | 26 tunn 19 Small child | | | | | | | | 43 R | bamad | an | | | |
| | В | recke | nridg | • | | | | 1 Rive | | rier | 44 L | Quid | | |
| | 30 D | ecadi | • | | DO | WN | 2 | 3 Can | toni | | 45 E | rakial | • | |
| | 31 F | ather | | | | | 2 | 4 Alco | nhalic | | | ckna | | |
| | 32 A | uto w | orker | s' 1 | Make | gent | | | erage | | | | nimal | |
| | - 10 | nion I | abbr.) | | Ohev | | | 6-tens | rinn | netret | 48.5 | | | - |
| _ | 33.0 | nnsid | erable | | Issue | _ | | 7 Nos | 1 | | 49 D | | | |
| | | moun | | | Arbo | | • | 8 Bea | <u>'</u> | | 50 P | ainun | • | |
| | 24 0 | incun. | L | • | TUME | | | 9 Ven | | | | | | |
| | 340 | ısmut | h | - | *umn | 111 · | | | | n | | | boat | |
| | *1 | mbol | | 5 | Snoo | đ | 3 | 0 Duo | | | 53 FI | ightle | ss bii | ď |
| | _ | _ | _ | _ | | _ | , | , | | | _ | _ | | _ |
| ** | 41 | 2 | | | 44,12** | | · 5 ~ | . i.g | ţ, | | ~ 7 | 9 | 6- | ٠. |
| | | 1_ | | | _ | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | | -1 | 1 |
| | 10 | 1 - | 7 | 11 | 7 | 12 | 1 | | 13 | ר | 14 | _ | | 7 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1., | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | • | ١,٠ | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 15 | +- | + | +- | -1 | 16 | ┼ | + | - | -1 | - | ! | - | 4 |
| | 15 | i i | | 1 | 1 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | . 17 | 1 | 1 | t |
| | ⊢ | _ | _ | | _ | _ | | | <u> </u> | | 1 | | | 1 |
| | 18 | 1 | | | 19 | 7 | | 20 | I | 21 | 7 | I | _ | _ |
| | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | 1- | 1 | ı | 1 | |
| | _ | _ | - | 122 | + | +- | 23 | _ | 1 | - | - | - | J | |
| 22 | | | | | | 23 | ı | | l l | | | | | |
| | | _ | | J.— | ↓ | — | _ | _ | | | _ | | : | _ |
| | | 24. | 25_ | 1 | 1 | | 1 | | | 26 | 27_ | 28 | 29 | 1. |
| | | 1 | i | 1 | 1 | 1 ~ | | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | 1 | ı |
| -; | 30 | _ | | | | 31 | | | | | 32 | _ | 1 | 1 |
| | 130 | | Ţ | | | 31 | 1 | | | | 32 | ı | t | • |
| • | - | | + | | | | | | | | | = | = | 1 |
| _ | 33_ | | | | | | 34_ | 35 | | | 36_ | _ | - | 1- |
| | 1. | ı | L. | | | | | , | | | | i | | ı |
| | 37 | $\overline{}$ | T = | 38 | | | 39 | | 40 | 41 | 7 | | _ | • |
| | ١٠, | ŀ | 1 | 1 " | | | 30 | 1 | 177 | ļ". | 1 | | | |
| | ے | _ | _ | 1.0 | | | | 1- | - | - | _ | | , | |
| 42 | | | | 42 | 13 | 154 | ļ | l i | | | , . | | | |
| | | | | | E | | | | | 1 | | | | |
| | | 45 | 46 | | Г | | | 47 | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | 1 |
| | | | | | | 1 | | l'' | | | 1.0 | | | 1 |
| - | 5 t | - | | - | 52 | - | | \vdash | - | | | _ | ⊢ | ł |
| | 101 | ı | 1 | 1 | lo2 | 1 | 53 | | | 54 | 1 | | ı | • |
| | \vdash | _ | | | \vdash | _ | _ | | | | | | | ı |
| | 55 | | I _ | | 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 1 |
| | | | ŀ | [] | | | | | | l ′ | | | ı | i |
| - | 58 | = | | - | = | 59 | | = | | = | 60 | = | = | L |
| | 20 | | | | | 133 1 | | - 1 | | | 100 | | 1 - | ľ |
| | | | ∟ | | | ! | | | | | • • | | 27 | • |

UNNERVE TACAIR EYE BAA

8 Person of power 7 Melody 8 Transports 9 Exist 11 Tangle 13 Exigency 15 Small child 21 River barrii 23 Cannot

N O U

35 Electrified 38 Man's nickname 40 Summer tir (abbr.) 41 Toothed

Trucks

Vans BAN, \$895.

excellent condition, \$895.
734-7579.
734-7579.
1977 FORD Camper Van, V-6,
alf, altereo, refrigerator,
alfore Society.
1977 FOREVY W ton-Sports
Van, alf, AMFM, GB, stereo,
radial tires, custom interior,
sharp 14150, 875-1414 eves.
1977 DODGE custom van,
custom interior, exc cond.
Call Brian, 823-4446.

Imports—Sports Cars

102 Imports—Sports Cars
HONDA Chicir, radio, axceptional cond. New tires, immed state imperative, offer,
734-539, 734-233.
SHARP 1977 Subaru station
wagon 2-wheel drive, 2522MPG, exc. cond, 8 to 5
324-4334, After 5
739-6601.
TOP CASH
For VOLKSWAGENS
in Any Condition
733-692
3806, SUNREFER, Linea, for,

266 SUNBEAM Tiger for ale. \$2000. Call days, 734-

1900 SUNDEAM 197, 734-1832.
1909 DATSUN 1500 Roadster-18200, Call 439-1, 734-1832.
1909 DATSUN 1500 Roadster-18200, Call 59-191.
1977 DATSUN 2802 2 + 2, air, sp. 1970 Call 78-9-132.
1978 GLC 4-6, Cean, high mpg. radials, wholesale pice 13,000, 734-1399.
1978 VW DASHER, excellent condition, 1004 1004 miles 732-4439.

MW 633 Coupe. Silver, leather- 14,000 pam-miles. \$26,900. 822-

TOYOTA SR5, Liftback,

5,000 miles, \$3800 or best ifer, 734-3707 alt, 5pm on-thurs.

Auto Dealers

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

Now \$2195

1978 FORD 150 4X4

Now \$4195

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4

Now ^{\$} 1995

1973 FORD BRONCO

2**395** now

1974 AUDI FOX, looks like new. Just had 50,000 mile check-up. Everything good. New raduls: 22-36 mpg. \$1955.823-4362.

Check-up. Evergraming yourselves and services are services and service

1875 O.734129 alter 5.30cm.

186 EED for sale. 1978 Club cash cover wagen, nearly 1.

187 EED for sale. 1978 Club cash cover wagen, nearly 1.

187 Club cash cover cover

\$2000. Call 322-7117.

1973 GMC Jimmy, new target master 350 engine. looks preak. 3300. 734-6053 for 1616. White the second seco

543-4257. 1977 F-150 Ranger XLT. A/C, CC, AT, stiding rear window, carpeted. AM/FM stereo, 31,000 miles, exc cond, \$5000 firmi 733-2651.

Auto Dealers.

CONSTRUCTION SALE

WE'RE KNOCKING DOWN THE WALLS

AND KNOCKING DOWN THE PRICES

1979 FORD F-250 4X4

NOW \$4995

1978 CHEVY C-10 DIESEL

SALE \$**4295**

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

NOW \$ 1095

1980 AMC CONCORD DL

Now \$5395

1977 GMC 4WD; tong box, Sierra Grande, very low mileage, exc.cond. 733-7570 before 5. After 5pm, 734-5229.

1979 GMC Jimmy, loaded: 5000, Call \$54-809.
72 CL-5 JEEP, 304. headers. Cliff capp old rub-ber & paint. Flura good. Call \$54-585. flets. 6. 78 CHEVY Silverado Suburban. Loaded wifestral \$2,000 miles. 71700 753-350.
78 GMC 4x4, stand. 4 spn, am/m cassellet. Smill cash, take over paymt. 324-5472.

148 Antique Autos 1936 CHEVY Coupe; re-storable, in good cond. Call after 6pm, 837-8301. 1949 FORD pickup list head; 6 engine, good cond. 1300. Call 543-5941. 1954 DODGE Royal, red, ram hemi motor, all original, new paint, new tires, 678-4155.

149 Auto- AMC
1966 RAMBLER SW, good
cond w/6 cyl engine, make
offer, 734-5349 after 2pm.
1977 PACER; low mileage,
exc cond, AMFfM radio, 6
cyl, PS/brakes, A/C, blue
w/white interior, \$2500, Will
consider trade, 326-521. Autos - Buick

aporis model. 28,000 miles. AM-FM radio. CB, radials, good mpg. \$4200. 536-8443.

154 Autos — Cadillac 1977 EL DORADO, show room cond, all options, 18-19 MPG. Real luxury car, below book, \$8150, 733-2509:

4 Wheel Drive

1979 MONTE CARLO Landau, every option incl. AM-FM CB, over \$10,000 orllly, everything illent, Black & silver, 0, 678-8235.

ISE Auto-Fords
A PEACHI Clean 1972 Pinto.
New brakes, shocks. Good Itres, Economical 4 cyl., 4 conditioned by Ok. Auto-Systems. 33-307, 81195.
CHEVY Wega. 1878 SW. Good were farmer good conditioned by Ok. Auto-Systems. 73-3577, 81195.
CHEVY Wega. 1878 SW. Good were farmer good conditioned by Ok. Auto-Systems. 73-3577, 81195.
CHEVY Wega. 1878 SW. Good were farmer good farmer farmer good farmer farmer good farmer good farmer fa

155 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury

186 Autos-Lincoin-Mercury 1974 MERC Comet 2D: 6 cylinder, auto, chrome mag wheels. Call 324-3149. 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-dr, A/T. alr, power, clean 24,600 miles. 35600, 734-3542. 1979 ZEPHYR 2-dr. Ghla model, PS, PB, alr, crulso control, till; steering wined.

MERCURY Cougar 289, T, P/S, new paint, am-Im ssette radio, good condi-n, Best offer, 538-2798.

158 Autos Oldsmobile 1880 OLDS "diesel" Cutlass 4D; loaded, take over annual payments. Tom 733-5336 or 734-1377.

172

MUST SELL- 1974 Grand Prix, good condition, \$2200, 1976 Grand Prix, am-im tape, good cond., \$2700, 536-2403. MUST SELL 1974 FIREBIRD. Loaded! Mans SHARE Loaded! Mage. SHARF \$2850 or best offer, 878-2368. 80 Bonneville, am./m.c---80 Bonneville, am-fm cass., power everything. Good mpg. Take trade. 324-5472.

Autos - Plymouth

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILLS USED CARS

Previously Owned **Pickups**

Two 1978 Chevrolet El Caminos \$4695

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton

1979 Chevrolet 34 Ton 4X4 100 4X4 56695 \$6195

1976 Ford ½ Ion Pickup Automatic, power steering & brokes. No. 9-74A Was \$2995

1975 Jeep CJ-5

1972 Chevrolet ½ Ton 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup

Forest Service Lease Units

Too Numerous to Mention **Big Savings!**

NOTICE — WE DO NOT service Southern Idaho Leasing vehicles.

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET ELUELAKISHOPH AND POLICIME ROAD

GIGANTIC USED

- Auto Dealers 175

Auto Dealera 175

Every used car priced way below book 1979 MERCHRY MONARCH +Doo Stock No. 321 3414 1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 Door Stock No. 442 \$ 987 1975 PONTIAC SPRINT 2 DoorStock No 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Door......Stock No. 1978 HONDA ACCORD 2 Door. Stock No. 580 \$3966 1978 MAZDA GLC 5 Door Slock No. 586 *2964 1976 CHEVROLET CONCOURSE 2 Door Stock No. 596 3488 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 Door. Stock No. 597 3985 1973 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 4 Door. Stock No. 600 \$ 980 Stock No. 610 *4388 1975 CHEVY MONZA 2 Door. .<u>6</u>11 ^{\$}1696

1979 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK 2 Door Stock No. 617 4666 1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 Door Stock No. 619 \$2250 1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON 4 Door Stock No. 620 \$2400 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door 5tock No. 621 \$ 965

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 Door Slock No. 615 \$ 999

... ¹3300

75

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 Door Stock No. 622 4260

1975 DODGE W-100 Stock No. 1142 *3587

1969 CHEVROLET 1/3-TON PICKUP Stock No. 1157 5 688

..... Stock No. 1186 *3885

1975 COURIER Stock No. 1197 \$1983 Stock No. 1198 *4665 GMC DIESEL 1/2 TON PICKLIP

> GET '400 TO '1200 OFF ALL U.S.-BUILT 1981 DODGE, CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS



BobReese Motor Co

133-5776

ROY AYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES Tord BLVD.

733-5110

Sports

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Al Davis stood proudly on the victory stand, holding the National Football League championship trophy presented to him by his archrival, Commissioner Pete

lozelle.

He called Oakland's 27-10 Super Bowl XV ictory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, "the laest hour in the history of the Oakland Raiders" ut what It may actually have been was the nail in he coffin for Davis' anti-trust sult against the ist.

NFL.

Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders, filed suit against the NFL for refusing to allow him to move the club to Los Angeles. Davis maintained that the area was wide open when the Rams moved their operations from Los Angeles to Anahelm last season.

Anahem has season.

His motion to move the club was flatly rejected 2-0 by NFL owners last year and Davis promptly filed his suit against the league.

And while Davis was flushed with Joy after Jim Plunkett's three touchdown passes and Rod Martin's Super Bowl record three interceptions carried the Raiders to a convincing victory, the realization may soon sink in that his case against

the league now may be as futile as the Eagle offense was Sunday.

The case opens in Los Angeles Feb. 9 and Davis seems to have lost some of his bargaining posture. The primary reasons for moving franchises usually are hardship or non-support or lack of success in an area but the Raiders have had tremendous support and success as they surged to upset playoff victories over Houston, Cleveland, San Diego and then Philadelphia in the Super Bowl.

San Diego and then Philadelphia in the Super Bowl.

Also, in an era of ever-shifting sports franchise, no major sports team in recent history has moved to another city, immediately, after, winning, a. crampinoship. The closest was baseball's Brooklyn Dodgers, who moved, ironically enough, to Los Angeles after the 1957 season, just two years after they won the World Series. That factor also could affect a judge's decision.

Even Raider Coach Tom Flores seemed persimistic about the move, although he refused to be drawn into any official comment.

"I've been an Oakland Raider all my life," Flores said early Monday moraling before leaving for a flight back to Oakland. "I-was the first. Oakland Raider quarterback in 1960 and except

old a short reave or absence, I ve been with the Oakland organization ever since. But please don't ask me about it. You're asking the wrong person about the move. I get paid to coach."

Flores said the Raiders put Davis' legal battles with the league out of their minds in their playoff run to the Super Bowl.

"We just never let it bother us" said Flores.
"That will be taken care of in the courts. We knew
what we had to do on the football field and we did
it. I don't led we were fighting the NFL. We were
tighting Houston. Cleveland. San Diego and
bhiladelphia to become the best team in the NFL
The only fight're were had with the NFL was when I
was in the AFL in the old days."

Flores admitted the realization of the NFL was when I

was in the AFL in the old days."
Flores admitted the realization of what his team of castoffs has fashioned was just sinking in.
"I had a little bit of a chance last night to reflect on some of the things that happened this season." he explained. "How things got started, how we got better, making the playoffs, winning the Super Bowl, knowing how well we performed. It gave me a warm feeling all over and I'm proud to be a member of this team.".

Jazz put Boone on waivers list

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
The Ulah Jazz Monday placed veteran guard Ron Booge on. Walvers the First time im his 14-year career he had been dropped by a professional basketball team.

The Jazz had to cut one player Monday, after signing, forward Mel Bennett to a contract for the remainder of the 1980-81, season and activating guard Rickey Green who had been sidelined with a sprained wrist.

with a sprained wrist.

The 34-year-old Boone had played in a record 1,041 consecutive pro basketball games — with Dallas. Utah and St. Louis in the old ABA, and with Kansas City. Los Angeles and Utah in-the NBA—

leagues.
"This was the toughest decision
"Ye had to make since coming to
the Jazz. He made a valuable
contribution to the Jazz and he
was a true professional, both on
an off the court," Utah general
manager Frank Layden said.
"T know Ton" will succeed In
whatever he pursues, whether it's
basketball with another team or
something off the court, "Layden
said.

Boone had averaged 20

said.

Boone had averaged 7.8 points per game this season, playing mainly as Utah's No. 3 guard. His best pro season was in 1974-75 with the old Utah Stars of the now-defunct ABA when he averaged 25.2 points per game.

Filer upends Valley, Kimberly surprises Declo

Gooding, Shoshone also win

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — More bumps and bruises than points. That's the way several of the eight Fourth District A-3 girls basketball teams may feel this morning.

morning. Filer, Shoshone and Kimberly all gained first-round victories in a quartet of physical, turnover-plagued games at the Wendell High gymnasium Mon-day.

Wendell High gymnasion wonday.
Gooding, as expected, had little trouble in whipping winless Glenns Ferry 49-34 in the opener.
Filer, even on the season, then handled Valley a 41-31 setback by



Fourth District
A-3 Girls Basketball
Second Round
at Wendell
Today's Games
6:30 p.m. – Gooding vs. Filer
8:15 p.m. – Shoshone vs. Kimberly

using tough man defense and a 19 rebound , effort by 5-9 Lori ochsner. Valley had an 11-6 mark-before the game, but could not get linside against the Wildcats. Shoshone overcame. foul pro-hlems at halfilme-to-defeat—agame Wendell squad, 37-30 in the third game.

In the finale, Kimberly trailed by-one-poin-de-the-end-of-right-minutes then found the offensive punch it's been looking for all season to drop Declo 50-41. Tonight's winner's bracket action will pit Gooding, 19-2, against Piler, 94, at 6:30 p.m. and Shoshone, 14-5, opposite Kimberly, 5-11, at 8:15. Both games aro at Wendell.

"I feel we'll give them a game." Filer Coach Bill Heaps said of the match with Gooding. "If we beat their press we can win. We lost to them by one in one of our cregular season) games and we got blown out in the other."

Shoshone, which suffered from ragged play as did most squads, will have Clarin Osborn — soft



Valley's Kim Harding finds driving with a finger in her eye a little dimming. The finger came from Filer's Cheri Anderson

cast and all — to battle the physical Buildogs in the nightcap. "I hope we can settle-down and play our siyle of basketball." Shoshone boss Ed Sandy said. We have to play the way we are capable of playing to win. "Kimberly's Jack Allemose was euphoric over Kimberly's win and feels his team can make a run for the district title." I said at the start of the year.

the district title.

"I said at the start of the year, we'd be good mentally, and on defense and we'd have to find the offense," he said. "Tonlight we got the outside shooting to go with the inside play. To beat Shoshone we'll have to hustle like we did tonight."

Gooding 49, G. Ferry 34 Lori Graves hit 10 points in the first quarter to lead Gooding to a relatively easy win over the Glenns Ferry Pilots in the first

Glenns-Ferry-Pilots-in-the-first game.

The Pilots, still looking for thelitist win after 16 Starts, quickiey jumped out in front 4-3, but Graves got hot and the Senators followed to make it 19-8 after the initial eight minutes.

Jeanne Clemons ignited the equick-spark-with-two-steals-thatboth resulted in easy-layups and Gooding hit eight minutes within a one-minute span.

Both teams applied the press, Clems Ferry's falled and Gooding's didn't. The Canyon Conterence champions took advantage of this along with a blanced scoring attack to lead 29-15 at halftime and 41-25 with eight minutes left.

Gwen Reed added seven points and pulled down 18 rebounds for Gooding.
Golenas Ferry's only bright hope of the afternoon was the shooting of Kin Bees, who ended the game with 13 points.
Gooding, the favorite to gain the state berth at stake, ups its record to 17-2.

10 17-2

GOODING (4)

Revid 3-1-1 refortishen 19-2, Graver 17-2

Revid 3-1-1 refortishen 19-2, Graver 17-2

Revid 3-1-1 refortishen 19-2, Graver 17-2

Revid 3-1-1 refortishen 19-2

Revid 3-1 refortishen 19-2

Revid 3-1

Filer 41, Valley 31

Filer 41. Valuey 51
Filer broke away from a tight game early in the second half and downed the cold-shooting Valley Vikings 41-31 in the second of four

Vikings 41-31 in the second of four games.
After taking a 19-17 haltime leach of the final two periods. Valley, which only the or 22 periods. Valley, which only the or 22 periods. While Valley was looking for someone to generate some form of Socher was right of the valley was looking for someone to generate some of Socher was right the Viking the Vik

• See GIRLS Page D2

Beavers remain top team

NEW YORK (UP1) — Oregon State, which nearly had its unbeaten streak snapped by Washington State last weekend, continued to hold a comfortable lead in the UP1 Board of Coaches, weekly college basketball, raitings Monday but the Beavers are about to meet their toughest challenge of the senson.

The Beavers, unbeaten in 15 games, take on UCLA, which jumped to 10th In this week's Tailings, at Corvallis, Ore. Thursday night, it is the first of two Pacific-10 Conference games Oregon State has to play with UCLA, this season.

Virginia, the nation's only other undefeated Division I team, held on to the No. 2 spot after improving its record o. 160 with their myroving its week with a game against sixth-ranked Wake Forest Wednesday night. Wake Forest is 151- after losing for the first time last week.

DePaul, 16-1, remained in third place and was followed by LSU, which moved up a notch after raising its record to 17.3 might be sent the control of 18.3 might be sent the control of 18.3 might be sent the control of 18.3 might be sent to the Tigers, however the place and was followed by LSU, which moved up a necken of the sent the sen

Artiona State, which moved up two notches after boosting its record to 14.2. Ultah, Notre Dame and UCLA rounded out the top 10 and all made dramatle climbs from a week ago. Ultah, 17.1, moved up three spots to No. 3. Notre-Dame—12.3, climbed four places to No. 19 and UCLA, 11.3, advanced four places to No. 10. Heading, the second 10. was. North-Carolina, which used victories over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech to vault seven spots. Iowa, upset by Minnesota Saturday/clf-Irur places to No. 12 and Maryland, beaten by Notre Dame on national television Saturday, dropped six places to No. 13.

| I. Oregon Stale (31) (15-0) | 608 |
|-----------------------------|------|
| 2. Virginia (7) (16-0) | 557 |
| DePaul (16-1) | 197 |
| LLSU (2) (17-1) | 100 |
| Kentucky (13-3) | 207 |
| Wake Forest (15-1) | 33) |
| I belease Ctata III 6 | 770 |
| Arizona State (14-2) | 324 |
| . Utah (17-1) | 258 |
| Notre Dame (12-3) | 246 |
| 0. UCLA (11-3) | 177 |
| 1. North Carolina (14-4) | 171 |
| 2. lowa (12-3) | 141 |
| 3. Matyland (13-4) | 100 |
| f. South Alabama (16-2) | |
| 5. Tennessee (13-3) | |
| 6. Brigham Young (15-3) | . 95 |
| t ladiane (1) b. | . и |
| 7. Indiana (11-7) | . 63 |
| 5. Kansas (14-2) | 1 |
| Connecticut (13-2) | 48 |
|), Michigan (12-3) | 46 |
| , | . 15 |

CLAY MECHAM

Bruins' Mecham in rare position as non-starter By LARRY HOVEY * Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It's rare when a team's leading scorer and best shooter Isn't a starter.

That's - the position Twin Falls' Clay Mecham finds himself in his senior year on the Bruin basketball team.

He's avanced.

senlor year on the brain.

He's averaging 13 points per game and tops the team with a flossy 620 field goal percentage. He has been a 90 percent free throw shooter and he ranks No. 1 in recoveries (of loose balls), leads in blocked shots and rates a three-way tie for third in rebounding.

Mecham is perceived in a role — which he feels comfortable in — and has come through the ranks with two other guards, Gary Krumm and Lars Hovey, Each has his special assignment on the short Twin Falls team. — Mecham's is to come off the bench and speed up the tempo for Coach John "Astorquia. He is rather a swashbuckling gambler defensively, getting a number of steals, and for the most part he's been deadly in the 15-18-foot jump shooting range. He also swings between defensing guards and forwards. "I'd like to start," Mechaim sald, "but if that's what he (Astorquia) thinks is best, then I

It."

He perceives his role as the coach does—to come in and get the team going...increase the

the team going ... increase the tempo."

Actually, Mecham's beach time doesn't amount to much. Only Krumm and Hovey have more on-court minutes than the lithe 6-1 senior.

Sitting on the bench Mecham tries to keep his head on the court.

"I. think about who I might be guarding and what I'll have to do against him," he said. "Most of the time you get a pretty good idea of who that will be."

The harder chore is defending as

man inside. Both Mecham and hovey, guards from the time they started playing Saturday mornings in the city grade-school league, have that assignment. Almost always, they're against bigger and taller men. It like it If I can keep the ball away from him" Mecham said of the assignment. "But at 6-1 it's hard to check a 5-5 guy. You need a bigger man to get the hand up (against the shot.) Mecham's introduction to the game came at a lot different attitude than it does now. He was always very small. In junjor high his jersey shirt tall hung over of the legs of his trunks and the arm hole was practically tucked inside

the waistband. But he didn't weigh much either. Still he had two things going for him—quickness and an ability to shout the ball of the beautiful of the ball of these times. "If gured 19 be about six feet tall because my dad is and my mother to pretty tall. I always felt 1/d be at least average."
"When I was littler I was a lot quicker than I am right now. I miss that. But I think 1/d rather be taller," he said with a smille. Mecham believes his suddenly torrid percentage is due to his establishing a new method of releasing the ball.

See MECHAM Page D3

Wolves, Pirates, Murtaugh advance in Southside action

HANSEN — Castleford wants to go

The Wolves left no doubt — If Indeed there ever was any — in the minds of those watching the opening session of the Fifth District A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament Monday

Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Behind the 22-point effort of Lauric Behind the 22-point effort of Lauric Gandiaga-Castiefor February and the third quarter and coasted past the outgrired Hansen Huskles 35-24. Earlier in the session, second-seeded. Hagerman, will be seen the session of the seen that the seen of t

Castleford 53, Hansen 24

Castleford 53. Hansen 24
Laurie Gandiaga hit 10 of her 22
potition and the control of the castleford was never challenged in beating Hansen.
Hansen led only at the outset when Laurie Waldron scored the first time down court. But Gandiaga immediately tied it and Rae Ann Schlund sent the Wolves ahead to stay.

By the end of the first period.
Castleford, which earned the No-inseed with an undefeated regular-season record, had a 18-4 advantage and pushed that to 35-10 by intermission. Hansen tumbled to just two points in the third quarter as the Wolves Sprinted shead by 33 and turned to the bench.

"We just want to get back to state and look good for a change," said Wolves' Coach Jerry Allred, "Last year at state, well; we just didn't play well."

Asked if he there really was a chance one of the teams in the field could challenge his charges, Allred said "this is a tournament and anything can happen, but I feel if well with the control of the teams in the field could challenge his charges, Allred said "this is a tournament and anything can happen, but I feel if we win it. We really haven the man pressure game this season so we don't know how we might react late lon a close game. I feel that Hagerman, with its height, could give us a battle."

Super_

Continued from Page D1

Flores also would not be drawn into any real discussions of his plans for the Raiders next season.

in me rangers next season.

"Next year is a long way off." he said. "I'm sure everybody's going to come after us. A Super Bowl team of the said. "I'm sure everybody's going to coaching and good performance but you also have to be very lucky. You have to avoid serious injuries. We had bully one this year (quarterback Dan Rastorini) and we came up with a great performance by lunkett.

Southside Girls District Tournament

Fifth District
A4 Girls Basketball
Second Round
at Hansen
Wednesday's Games
6:30 p.m. — Hansen vs. Raft River
6 p.m. — Hagermanys. Murtaugh

CASTLEFORD (53)
Gandiaga 6 67 22, Bulkley 4 1-3 9, P. Houk 3 0-2 6, Crawford 1 0-2 6, Schlund 2 1-2 2, Lott 1 2-2 4, T. Houk 0-13 1, Copenharger 10-9 2, Totals 2 11-2 33 HANSEN (24)
Hogan 47-2 10, Waldron 3 0-2 6, Ray 3 1-3 7, Miller 0 1-5 1. Totals 10-4-17 24

Castleford 15 20 11 7 - 53
Hansen 4 6 2 12 - 24
Total fouls—Hansen 17, Castleford 17

Hagerman 30, Oakley 18

Hagerman 3M, Oakiey 16
Hagerman shifted to a 2-1-2 zone
midway through the first quarter to
bottle up Oakley's offense and then
rode the inside punch of Sherri
Millican and Christin mice auden to

Millican and Christin incrauser tovictory.

Oakley last saw daylight six
minutes into the game on a jumper
by Cherrilynn Severe that tied it at
free throw apiece to make it 8-6 at the
end. of the-period-and-the-Pirateswent on from there.
Hagerman hit the first six points of
the second quarter — although it look
early six minutes — to move ahead
148 as Oakley could muster just two
points on a follow, shot by, StephaniHernandez. The luckless Hornets, in
their first year of girls baskeball,
couldn't score in the third period and
by then Hagerman was coasting
along 24-8.

Coeach Tim Ross took a little heat

Coach-Tim-Ross took a little heat or his pre-tourney report that for his pre-tourney report that Millican had sustained a broken linger and re-sprained an ankle that had sidelined her for several games early in the season.

early in the season."
"I knew someone would mention that." Ross said with a smile. "They Krayed her finger again Saturday night and said it wasn't broken. I was most worried about her ankle, though. It hurt her so badly Saturday that she went back to the doctor to see if it might be broken. That's

"I've got a lot of time to think about next season. Right now I plan to get some sleep and hide out for a couple of weeks. I still feel like I'm going to wake up and see Ricardo Montalban (star of the Pantasy Island television series) telling me it was all a fantasy.
"I just lope we don't have as many personnel changes next year. We also have two number one draft picks and we usually don't have any. The draft also will play a key role in the future of the Eagles. Despite the fact that the club, like the Raiders, was built with a number of

when they decided to re-X-ray ler finger."
"She wasn't maying and the state of the

Inger." moving real well tonight, but at least she was back on
her feet, "Ross said.
Milkan 344, McFadden 44 812, Pharis 2123,
Milkan 344, McFadden 44 812, Pharis 2123,
AKLEY (18)
STRIBE 0323, Hernander 2244, Severt 424 10,
Cranory 9010 Totals 46 118 8 6 10 4 - 30
 Cranney 00-10. Totals 68-16-18.

 Hagerman
 8 6 10 6 - 30

 Oakley
 8 2 0 10 - 18

 Total fouls - Oakley 19, Hagerman 19.

Murtaugh 34, Raft River 27 Murtaugh 34, Raft River 27
Just when Murtaugh appeared to have things on the downlin! slide, Raft River turned its oftense indoposition of the state of the slide of the slide

was headed.
At the end of the quarter Murtaugh owned a 10-5 lead and Breeding opened the second quarter with two field goals.

igoals. le Red Devils didn't get into a

The Red Devils didn't get into a double-digit lead until three minutes into the third quarter after Stacy Pegkins ht.'s three-point play and then a foul shot soon after. That made it 22-12. Murtaugh's biggest lead was 13 at 23-19-early in the fourth quarter when ball-handler Wendy Peterson fouled out. Immediately Raft River's pressure started causing turnovers but the Trojans couldn't convert. They wissed nine straight free throws at one stage of the final quarter and ended the night with a woeful nine for 29,

one stage or the english with a woeful nine for 29.

"We have looked better than that against the press," Murtauph Coach Stacy Winn said afterward, "After Peterson fouled out we had to go with some freshmen and they had their freshman Iroubles. And I think they had some tournament jitters that didn't help."

Raft River got off 72 shots in the pame, hitting just nine while

okera game, hitting just that Murtaugh was 11 for 46.

Murtaugh Was 11107-10.

MURTAUGH (1997)

Breeding 33-82 Peterson 94-4 & Nebeker 11-3.

Close 194. S. Peterson 94-4 & Nebeker 11-3.

Perklest 144. Tolks 11-22-14

Perklest 144. Tolks 11-22-14

Perklest 144. Tolks 11-22-14

Freberger 41-84. Wight 11-3. Histoper 3-3-9.

Perklest 10-22, Histoper 3-3-9.

Perklest 10-22, Histoper 3-3-9.

Perklest 10-3, Wight 11-3, Histoper 3-3-9.

Perklest 11-3, Wight 11-3, Histoper 3-3-

castoffs, Coach Dick Vermeil is a firm believer in building through the

firm believer in building through the draft.

"The only problem is that we haven! had many high draft choices for the past few seasons." Vermeil said. "They were all dealt away in trades before 1got here and well just be getting them back in the next draft. We hope to find some outstanding young players who will make contributions to this club.

"There is no guarantee we'll be back next year. There may be a group on the roster who won't. I would like to think we'll be back."

Blass 13-45, Anderson 4-5 12, Pelerson 1 1-3 3, Ochaner 3 2-4 8, Vincent 6 1-1 13. Totals 15 11-17-41. VALLEY (31) Grant 22-46, Henry 3-0-0-6, Kent 2-0-0-4, K. Hardy S-3-5 13, A. Hardy 1-0-0-2 Totals 13-5-11

Kim Hardy, who also scored. Tay points, hit a free throw with 2:42 left to make it 34:28. Filer. But the Wildcats broke the pressure and held on for the win.

"We beat their pressure to night. That's what did it for us." said Filer Coach Bill Heaps. "It our first meeting, they pressured us and it really bothered us."

Girls

m Hardy, who also scored 13

Shoshone 37, Wendell 30
Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy had problems at the half, his Jop frontline players — Shannon Carraway and Clarin Osborn — both had three fouls.

"We're going to have to stay out of foul trouble if we want to win this one," Sandy said as his Indians headed into the second half with a 20-12 lead.
The two players got through the second half with just one foul

between them-and-Shoshone-won by seven to move into the winner's bracket. While Carraway and Osborn

Driving toward the basket, Shoshone's Liz Kimerips past Tammy Stockham of Wendell

had to sit a spell on the bench, Susan Doney led the Indians with 14 points, most shots coming on offensive rebounds.

Continued from Page D1
the junior varsity squad a week ago, added 13 more and a ward a ward and a ward a

offensive rebounds.
Osborn, who had a soft east placed on her injured wrist just Sunday, was not much of an offensive power but had 17 rebounds to held the Indians dominate the boards.
Wendell had to depend on the outside shooting of Bonnie Traughber and Nancy Lancaster and the pair could not hit often enough down the stretch to pull the host Trojans into the win column.

the host Trojans into the win column. Kamii Bennett finished with 11 for Wendell. The Trojans had a height disadvantage and suffered from a 12-for-70 shooting perfor-mance from the field. Wendell will meet Declo in the loser's bracket Wednesday night.

ISSET S GTALKET WEOMESSAY HIGH.

INGSIGNE (1) HOLLING 16, S. CATTAWAY 139, Kine 20-1, 1
HOLLING-16, S. CATTAWAY 139, Kine 20-1, 1
Totals 16, S-12.77.

BERNET 13-611, Stockham 31-47, Lineaster 16-13, 1
Shothood 91, 11 10 7 - 27 3
Fauld out - Bernett, Total fools-Shothood Parallel (1) Shothood 10, 10-13-19, 10-10, 10-

Kimberly 50, Declo 41 Declo's Teresa-Hamby hit for six points in the first period as the Hornets moved to a 12-8 lead. But that was about all the Declo fans had to cheer about. Kimberly got hot from the out-side in the second period, scoring

side in the second period, scoring 23 points and taking a 31-20 lead at the half

Side in the second period, scoring and taking a 31-20 lead at the half.

Marilyn Eacker hit four of five fleid goal attempts in the second quarter and Jill Ballard hit two outside shots while center Joan Piercy had two close-in jumpers. Kimberly's defense defused beclo ace Bonie Coltrin, holding the 5-9 center to just 10 points, three in the second half.

The Bulldogs, getting balanced scoring, applied pressure outside and Declo was never able to consistently get inside. Piercy linished with 20 rebounds and 10 points while Eacker had 12 points. Hamby had 11 for the Hornets.

Declo tried its best to charge at the ead, but the Bulldogs were able to pass the ball to the open player to never lead by less than eight points.

Declo will face Wendell Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the loser's brackel.

KIMBERLY (50) Molyneux 13-15, Coates 1 3-65, Piercy 5-0-0 10, Doney 1-0-02, Eacker 6-0-0 12, Ballard 3-2-2 5, Krieger 1-0-02, Corduce 2 1-2-5, Pinkston 0-1-3 1, Totals 20-10-15-50.

Dietrich, Richfield big first-round winners in Northside

RICHFIELD — Dietrich has height, speed and shooters while Richtleid has hustle, teammork and the satisfaction of knowing they can defeat the Blue Devils.

These ingredients will hit the playing floor tonight when the two collide at 6 pm. in the second round ol—the—Fourth—Bistrict x-4 "Gibbanked Dietrich got to the second round by handly defeating Camas County 42-24. Richfield had a harder time with Carey, but still managed a 36-28 decision.

Carey and Camas County source.

Carey and Camas County square off at 7:30 p.m. in a loser elimination

game.
Dietrich goes into the contest riding a 10-1 overall record. The only
loss coming at the hands of Richfield
last Saturday 43-34. Richfield sports
a 8-6 record and Tiger Coach Jim
Thomas says his team will have to be

"We have to put some special defenses in, nothing flashy, but there are some things we have to do to stop



Fourth District
A.4 Girls Basketbali
Second Round
at Richfield
Today's Games
— Dietrich vs. Richfield
p.m. — Carey vs. Camas Tournament

some of their key spots," Thomas said. "If we have to beat anybody it has to be Dietrich. If they win they definetly have the inside road."
Dietrich has never been to the state tournament. Richileld has attended the past three seasons.
"This is the time when we have to -do-it,"—Blue Devil-Coach-Marcia-Belmont said. "We have the talent. but. Irankly.—If m-worried—about-Richileld. They have championship experience and that is hard to overcome."

Dietrich 42, Camas Co. 24 RICHFIELD — Evidentley, Dietrich's disappointing loss to Richfield three days ago is going

going to effect the Blue Devils' tournamentplay.
Coach Marcia Belmont's group jumped out to a 18-4 first quarter lead and went on to smash the winless Camas County Mushers, 42-24 in the tournament's opening round game.

round game.

Three. Blue Devils', Including Shauna Hubert who had a game high 16 points, scored in double-figues to lead Dietrich's fierce offensive at-

he points, assured that the property and the property and

basketball. They used their heads while on the court instead of just throwing it (the basketball)-around.

-throwing.—It—(the—basketbait-around in the property of the property of the pame with a stiff zone defense and Camas found in early Impossi-ble to penetrate the front line. Thus, the Mushers were forced to shoot from outside and Dietrich quickly—took-advantage topuli away. Dianne Higginbothom, who poured in 10 points and Glenda Fowers, who added 12 more, took control on the boards and with timely shooting. Higginbothom dominated the boards and Fowers hit several shots from the corner to add the Camas' trou-bles.

Dianne Higginbothom, who poured in 10 points and Glends Fowers, who added 12 more, took control on the boards and with timely shooting. Higginbothom dominated the boards and Fowers hit several shots from the corner to add the Camas' troubles.

"I think Richfield beating us was the best thing that could have happened to us," Belmont said: "We shoot were getting over confident and the kids' heads weren't on straight. Now that we have come back down to earth. I think we can play good basketball and do something in this tournament."

DIETRICH (2)

EVALUATE OLD TABLE 10-12. Rebbias 10-92. Chaste 2-0-4, Hushingson 21-35, Robbias 10-92. Richfield the deed have been beaken."

Richfield controlled the first six minutes of the game as they took one of the torst period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tour the tournament in the tournament. The period the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tournament in the tournament in the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tournament in the tournament in the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tournament in the tournament in the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tournament in the tournament in the tournament in the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, one of the tournament in the tournament in the tournament in the first period. The Panthers came back to take a 11-10 lead, noe of the tournament in the tourname

Richfield 36, Carey 28

Richfield, battling bad shooting, bolted past Carey in the final eight minutes to take a 36-28 decision in the tournament's second lirst-round game.

ame. Richfield "controlled" the "first "six

points until Carey's Heather

O'Crowley pumped in two consecutive field goals to put the Consecutive field goals to the field goal

and turnovers with Richfield holding

on to a four point edge. Wolverton's to

reach for the Panthers.

Richfield's Monica Ward pumped
in 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds
to lead the Tigers. Wolverton's 15

rebounds also aided in the cause.

O'Crowley and Susan Shaffer each
dropped in 10 points for Carey.

"We had better play better than we
did tonight if we want to beat
Dietrich," Thomas said of tonights
Blue Devil battle. "When we played
them Saturday, we worked on keeping Higginothom from penatrating
inside. Plus we have to keep Hubert
from the Offensive rebound, because

she'll kill you on the boards."

Sauffer 43 to, Van Hook 3 147, Stevart 0 21,

SAUFCHELD STONAL 16 16 22, Hint 2 04,

MICHIPELD STONAL 16 16 22, Hint 2 04,

Carry the consecution of the Conse

NBA in poor condition; Boston, Philadelphia top teams

By BOB RYAN
© 1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — I wish I could say things have improved in the NBA since the Quarterly Report, but that is not the case.

The number of good teams has not increased. Attendance still is a horror in too many areas, it seems as if half the league is composed of drab clubs that win two straight, lose four

Commentary

in a row, win one, lose one, etc. And don't even talk to me about the basic pivot play in this league. It may be in context, at an all-time low. But since tradition and propriety demand that we examine the state of the league at the halfway point, let us proceed with the Halfway Report.

I. Major General Division

1. PHILADELPHIA. Despite—rather than because of — Darryl Dawkins, the Sixers have been the best team in the league. Rookier Andrew Toney eliminates the need for Doug Collins and enables Billy Chunningham to bring Lionel Hollins off the bench, where he teams with Bobby Jones and Steve Mix to provide Philly with the league's best quality depth, one through eight. It's getting to be a tiresome lament, but the only person keeping Double D

II. Brigadier General Division
3. MILWAUKEE. Seldom down long, the Bucks have no visible weakness, unless It's at power forward. Playoff hopes will rest on the health and spirit of Bob Lanier, who still must prove he really knows how to win. Hey, and when the discussion swings to the identity of the league's best coach, don't forget Don Nelson. And to think he was jiving us about refereeing.
4. PHOENIX. (Ab long as It stays

away from Boston, anyway.) A very good team for the long haul, but still a questionable playoff entry, at least as long as John MacLeod continues to treat Johnny High with the same respect he accords. Walter Dayls, Rivals continue to Insist that they'd rather win or lose with horses.

5. SAN ANTONIO. I believe, I believe, Is it the victory incentive clause? Is it Stan Albeck's coaching?

See REPORT Page D3

Benirschke is NFL's most courageous

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Rolf Benirschke, the San Diego placekicker who almost died from a rare intestinal disorder and-came back to lead the Chargers in scoring this past season, Monday night was named Most Courageous Athlete by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

Benirschke, 25, had his best year on the football field in 1980 with his kicking, helping San Diego get to within one game of the Super Bowl. He kicked 24 field goals and 46 extra points to finish as the Chargers' leading scorer with 118 points.

But at one time it looked as if Benirschke would never play football again. He contracted frohins disease, an inflammation of the digestive tract that affects two million Americans, in 1978. He continued playing football in 1979 but had to give football up when the disease, which is related to colitis and ilettis, worsened.

worsened.

After four games of the 1979 season
Denitschike was admitted to University Hospital in San Diego. His colon had perforated and
he came down with a fever of 105 degrees.
Doctors were trying to strengthen him for

wins 3rd

surgery when his blood pressure dropped to a dangerous level, necessitating an operation.

After undergoing surgery for removal of part of his colon, Benirschke came down with peritonitis, meaning that bacteria from his intestines had spread into its stomach cavity. A second operation was needed but Benirschke, who was in linensive care with three intravenous tubes in his body, was feeling despondent.

"I was so low as I postfile could be and testified."

travenous tubes in his body, was feeling despondent.

"I was as low as I possibly could be and I said to my father that I ddn't want to be kept alive if my flie was going to be like this," he said. "My father is an upbeat person, but he said to me. Then we mon't let them keep you alive. Then we won't let them keep you alive. Then it hit me how close to death I was, Form the next Three or four days, it was a battle between the bacteria and the antibiotics but the antibiotics worked."

After he underwent an iteostomy and left the hospital, Bentrschke worked on regaining his strength. His weight had dropped to 125 pounds and even, walking next faor, was an affort. Hismuscles had alrophied to the point where in his words, "I needed a complete overhau!"

"I never asked myself if I could play again because I knew the answer would be over-

whelmingly negative," he said. "The answer was too scary to even ask the question. I felt I should get in the best shape I could and let the chips fall where they may."

He said he decided to come back about the time of the 1930 Winter Olympies. He said he had heard about the comebacks of Olympic skiers. Phil Mahre and Cindy Nelson, each of whom recovered from broken legs to compete on an international level.

He had done very little kicking before reporting to the Chargers 1980 training camp but he said the coaching staff was patient with him and worked with him on his comeback. Benirsche said he has regained all his strength and is back up to his playing weight of 180. He denied, however, I had his comeback from the disease was herole.

"I think about the people who have the disease and are alone," he said. "To me, they're the ones who are courageous. I had my family for strength. The community was 100 percent. behind-me-and gave me_tramandous_support."

percent remain me and gave me tremendous support."

Benirschke is active in the National Founda-tion for Ileitis and Colitis in his hometown of La Jolla, Calif.

Report

Continued from Page D2

Is it the new, muscular Dave Corzine? Is it the good turtle soup, or merely the mock? Is it gonna last? I'll let you know when I finally see

I'll let you know when I linally see them.

6. LOS ANGELES. Asterisk, asterisk, saterisk, saterisk, saterisk, saterisk, saterisk, elve the Lakers a healthy Magic and they'd be the lavorites if the playoffs started to-day. They won with seven basic contributors last year, and now they have added Eddle Jordan. It's a basic truism of NBA life that if the Big Guy wants to play, the Lakers are the best. But the Big Guy is 33 now, and easily bored.

III. Major Division
7. NEW YORK. Could it be that
Ray Williams and Michael-Ray
Richardson would be better off with
a little less talent? Could it be that
Bill Cartwright never will be a rebounder? Despite these negative
thoughts, the Knicks remain a scary
opponent because of their offensive
might. Of course, the ones New York
scares the most are its own fans.
8. INDIANA. After saying that I'd
like to have Dudley Bradley, I'm
stuck. I dunno. Maybe Jerry Buss
kept the wrong coach after all.
9. GOLDEN STATE. The Knicks of
the West. They're zany and lavable,
which is tough when your center is
the phlegmalic Joe Barry Carroll.
Let it be known that the new, sober
Bernard King is a frighteningly efficient force.

IV. Staff Sergeant-Division—10. CHICAGO. The World's Tallest Team (even the guards range from 6-foot-3-to-6-7)-is-far-from-the-world's worst. In fact, if you throw out the Bulls' 0-9 record with Boston and Philly, they can be better put In perspective. You've got to like their long-range possibilities if Ronnie Lester ever gets healthy.

Lester ever geis neatury.

11. ATLANTA. It can't stay healthy: it's as simple as that, dive Huble Brown a nonhurring Tree Rollins, a healthy Dan Roundfield and the rest of his cast, and he's back where he beforgs—in the lops ix.

12. KANSAS CITY. Pardon me, 11 find it difficult to dismiss a team that includes Scott Wedman, Oils and the stay of the lower than the stay of the lower than the lowe

acute, however.

13. PORTLAND. Did somebody say center? Tom Owens may have out-lived his usefulness here. This much we know: When the Trail Blazers zeroed in on Kelvin Ransey as the Playmaker of all their Christmas Futures, they had the right lides.

Christmas Futures, they had the right idea.

14. SEATTLE. Ay, Sonies, we hardly knew ye. Too many new faces in key roles mean too few chances ion the roles mean too few chances to attain continuity. But they say Jack Sikma has performed awesomely well in a vacuum.

15. HOUSTON It can score during the anthem; but it possesses few

attributes of a superior team. A .430 winning percentage is what the Rockets deserve.

V. Corporal Division
16. WASHINGTON. A team not to
be envied. It is going nowhere with
ancients Elvin Hayes and Westley
Unseld, but at the same time these
two remain the team's best players.
What to do? Recommendation: Bite
the builet (sorry) and start anew
next year.
17. UTAH. Let's face it. There is a

17. UTAH. Let's face it. There is a limit-to-how far you can go with a 6-3% scoring forward and a 6-3 impotent moor guard. Incidentally, I'm still in mild shock over Ben Poquette's 10-block game.

18. DENVER. Glad to see Doug Moc hasn't changed. He comes in, and-instead of boing, 120-415, the Nuggets start losing, 123-132. But seriously, folks, Denver is kinda fun to have around.

seriously, folks, Denver is kinga fun to have around.

19. SAN DIEGO. When this season is over, the most incomprehensible feat might well be San Diego's recent six-game winning streak. Paul Silas is playing with the basketball equivalent of a 35-card deck.

20. CLEVELAND. Based on a couple of his Boston performances, Kenny Carr is a cross between Eighn—Baylor,—Rudy_LaRusso—and_Gus_Johnson. Obvibusly, this-does not happen every night. However, the Teddi-Bears do happen every night. What a country.
21. NEW JERSEY. Out of context, you would take Mike Newlin, Maurice Lucas, Cliff Robinson, Mike O'Koren, Mike Gminski and Jan-Volk- and plug them into your team-somewhere. True, there have been injuries, but that isn't enough of an explanation to explain why this team-should be so bad.

VI. Private Division
22. DETROIT. There has, too, been
a postlive development this year,
Phil Hubbard is back to his pre-knee
game. Bellevel it or not, everybody
thinks Scotty Robertson is doing a
good coaching job. For assuming this
task, perhaps knighthood is in order.

VII. Recruit Division
23. DALLAS. It's been doomed to
this type of ignominjous treatment
since learning that the teams were
going to protect eight, instead of
seven. Expansion jokes ordinarily
are easy to make, but you don't hear
many about Dallas. Dick Motta has
given them a respectable image,
anyway.

anyway.

In Addition ...
Player of the Haif-Year: Jack Sikma, Seattle Reokle of the Haif-Year: Darrell Griffith, Utah, But I wouldn't trade Kevin McHaie for him. Coach of the Haif-Year: Jack McKinney, Indiana. First runnerup, Stan Albeck, San Antonio. Second runnerup, Bill Filteh, Boston (You think this is an easy team to coach?).



Sweden's Ingemar Stenmar streaks past a gate on his way to a World Cup win $\mathsf{Mond}_{\mathit{div}}$

Phil Mahre, a leading World Cup contender, was the only American to high bullet by the pick uppoints.

Lodged in 13th place after the first course, he climbed into eighth with a from top to buttom, just as Stemmark duckly left the site of list occurse, he climbed into eighth with a from top to bottom, just as Stemmark duckly left the site of list occurse left.

71 74 500 131)
Phoenic St, New York 54
Phoenic St, New York 54
Phoenic St, New York 54
Upun 10, Owton St
Upun 10, Owton St
Owton St Los Angeles
Washington Forcett
Owton St Common State at China
Washington State at China
Washin Washington at Affanta induna at Citereland Golden State at Chicago — Jarany at Dellas NBA boxscores

roothan
shington — Named Joe Bugel offensire
unator.
Basketball
n — Walred reteran guard fron Boone

College scores East American 83 West Chapter 33 Boston U. 80, Townon St. 77 October 97, Shorter 58 Chic U. 80, No Caro - Wilmingto CO Dominion 73, Statistich 85 Chicken Millingto Co. 100 Caro - Millingto Caro -

hockey 5 NHL standings

Mecham

Continued from Page DI

Continued from Page DI
"In my sophomore and junior
year Coach Astorquia made me
start shooting-with a thumb print
on the bail. I used to put if on my,
palm more and kinda threw it, i
guess. It kinda went sideways,"
Clay_said—"Now it's natural forme to shoot it that way (with the
thumb print)."
He also noted the ball was going
down because "I" guess I'm not
really thinking about it (when he
shoo(s)." he said, then quickly
added "until the last_couple_of_
games" when his percentage
"dropped" from 64 to 62 percent.
Missing three of live free
throws two weekends ago also
confounded him and gave him the
hard lesson in percentage

mathematics. Had he made all five, his percentage would have risen only three points to 94 per-cent. But the three misses toppled

risen only three points to sa percent. But the three misses toppied
it to 74.

"That was kinda welrd because
none of them was off too far," he
said. "It. kinda—bugged—mebecause I didn't get a break on
anyot-them."

Like his teammates, Mecham is
frustrated the Bruins don't have abetter record than they do.

"I think we're a lot better than
we've shown so far," he said ofthe team that has lost four games
by four points or less. "I think it's
just a matter of time. We're going
to surprise a lot of people. It's just
a matter of keeping a positive
attitude and never giving up."

Hill shoots Southern Cal past California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jacques Hill scored 16 points and four other Southern Cal players finished in double figures Monday night to lift the Trojans to a 72-66 Pac-10 victory over California.

USC is now 10-6 overall and 5-2 in the Pac-10 while Callella to 16-8 and 2-5 in the conference.

tell to 10-6 and 2-5 in the conference.
The other Trojans in double figures were Maurice Williams with 14 and Barry Brooks and Purvis Miller with 12 each. Cal was led by Sam Potter with 20 points. Southern Cal led from start to finish and had its biggest lead, 11 points, with 9-51 remaining in the first half en route to a 32-27 half time lead. But the Golden Bears twice cut the deficit to one point in the final half, the last time pulling to within 40-39.

South Carolina 93, Richmond 77
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Zam Frederick scored 29
points Monday night to lead South Carolina to a 93-77
triumphover Richmond.
Jimmy Foster added 17 points and dominated the
backbaards and Kevin Darmody added 12 points and led
a 12-3 Gamecock spurt in the first half that helped build a
4-33 halfitme lead for South Carolina.
The Gamecocks, 11-7, never permitted Richmond to
get closer than 10 points in the second half behind the
shooting of Frederick and a balanced scoring effort.

College basketball roundup

Rice, the SWC's third-place team; to shoot 48 percent and fall for the 19th straight time to Arkansas.

Hastings, a 6-10 center; worked the lane to score 21 points. Razorbacks Retth Peterson and Darrell Walker each pulled down 8 rebounds.

Arkansas went into its four-corner spread offense with 13:35 to play and a 33-32 lead. In the next eight minutes, Reed stole two inbounds passes, Hastings broke loose for seven points and the Razorbacks increased their lead to 48-36.

An Owls raily in the finet time returned.

An Owls rally in the final five minutes, led by Rice's leading scorer Ricky Pierce, who had 18 points, brought them to within four points late in the game. But Reed's two free throws and Walker's three-point play with 1:43 left secured the victory.

left secured the victory.

Arkansas, 4-3 in SWC play, moved into a tie with Rice in the league. Both teams trail Houston, 6-1, and Baylor, 5-2

Houston 53, Baylor 51

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Houston's Michael Young snapped an eight-minute stall with a layup with two seconds remaining to give the Cougars a \$3.51 victory over Baylor in a Southwest Conference-game-Monday

Arkansas 57, Rice 52

HOUSTON (UP1) — U.S. Reed's two steals and Scott Hastings' seven quick points of a spread offense keyed the Arkansas Razorbacks to a comfortable second-halt lead and a 57-52 Southwest Conference victory over the Rice Owls Monday night.

Tough defense throughout by the Razorbacks caused is not seen throughout by the Razorbacks caused is points for the night.

Marquette 78, Xavier 59

Marquette 78, Xavier 59
CINCINNAT (UPI) - Michael Wilson scored 19
points and Oliver Lee added 18 Monday night to pace
Marquette to a 78-59 victory over Xavier.

The Warriors, 12-5, opened a 14-4 lead and ram it to 36-24
at the half. In the second half, the Muskeelers cut the
deficit to 36-30 with Jon Hanley picking up four of the
points, but that was the closest Awier came.

Hanley paced the Muskeelers, 6-11, with 16 points and
Jeff Jeakins had 12. The Warriors hit 56 percent from the
field while Xavier hit only 33 percent.

Florida St. 82, Florida 71

Florida St. 82, Florida 71
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Dillard's 25
points led Florida State to-an-82-71 victory over
loul-plaqued Florida Monday night.
The Gators hurt their cause with 33 fouls — one of
which brought a shower of paper cups late in the final
period from the crowd of 8,321, the largest ever. to watch
abasketball game in Florida's new Stephen C. O'Connell
sports center.
After a scoreless opening two minutes, the Gators
broke to a 6-0 lead but Dillard put the Seminoles on the
board, then paced them to a lead they widened to 43-30 at
halfttme.

SMU 58, Texas Tech 48

LUBBOCK, Texas (UP) — Freshman David Gadis scored 18 points, including 13 in the final nine minutes Monday night, to lead the SMU Mustangs to a S8-Southwest Conference victory over slumping Texas Tech.

Tech.
SMU took advantage of Tech's sloppy play and horrendous shooting, 11-of-35, in the second half to erast

24:20 deficit at intermission and record its third inference victory against five losses. While Tech could manage only four field goals in the nal 9 ½ minutes of action, Gadis took over for the ustangs, hitting one field goal and 11 free throws.—

final 9 ½ minutes of action, Gadis took over for the Mustangs, hitting one field goal and 11 free throws.

Texas 67, Texas A-M63 (ot)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Lasalle Thompson scored a career high 32 points and hit two crucial free throws with 45 seconds left in overtime to a 67-63 victory over Texas A&M in Southwest Conference game Monday night.

The lead changed hands 20 times in all and the score was tied 14 times in the bittery fought contest. Texas lifted its record to 8-9 on the season and 3-4 in the conference. The Aggies are 8-8 on the season and 1-6 in the SWC.

Thompson scored 12 points in the first half as Texas opened a 32-31 advantage. He added 18 more in the second half and added his two free throws in overtimet.

Wichita 93, Indiana St. 59

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Randy Smitson keyed a devistating fast break and scored 14 points in a balanced withit as fast attack to propel the Shockers to a 35-59 Monday night rout over outclassed indiana State.

Tho-Shockers—who outscored the Syeamores 30-4 during a seven-minute span in the first half, boosted their record to 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the Missourt Valley Conference. The triumph vaulted WSU into a tie for the league lead with high Braddey, also 6-1.

Everyone on the WSU roster got into the scoring act, with eight players scoring eight or more points. Antoline Carr chipped in 12 points, Cliff Levingston 11 and, reserves Mike Jones and Jay Jackson 10 aplece.

Briefly in sports

Skiing mued afts: weekend fall

By United Press International

Here are the skiing conditions at various areas around idaho: Bogus Basin — Reopened; all slopes groomed and skiing is good overy good; all litts in operation; roads are clear, but chains or now threa are advised.

now tires are auvised. Brundage Mountain — Sixteen inches of new snow reported unday. Skiing reported excellent with 56 inches at top and 29 Brunday, Sking reported execution inches at base. Sun Valley – Sking excellent. Soldler Mountain – Sking very good; chair and rope tow Soldler Mountain – Sking very good on a solid base; area to a s

Soldier Nouman - Solding - Solding - Solding solding solding poperating daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with exception of Sunday; no night skiing on Sunday.

no night škling on Sunday.

Grizzlies's Heineken top Big Sky cager
BOISE (UPI) — Montana State's Harry Heineken had one of
Those weekends: all coaches hope for as the Senior; guard fed the
Bobcats to a pair of victories and a share of first place in the Big
Sky Conference standings.

The 6-foot-5 Heineken scored 46 points, hitting 19 of 25 shots from
the field. And he handed out 10 assists and grabbed six steals in
leading MSU to a 96-70 win over Boise State Friday night and a 68-59
upset of Idaho Saturday nights.

And Today Unit conference pickeo meineken as 11s Big Sky place
of the week, he had 24 points in the Bobcats win over Boise State
and 22 against Idaho to edge out Idaho State guard Robert Tate for
the honor.

Tate helped Idaho State to a pair of road wins at Nevada-Reno
and Northern Artzona. Following last weekend's play, Montana
State, Idaho and Montana are all tied for first place in the Big Sky
standings with 5-1 records. And Idaho State is just one game base
al-4-2.

Standings with 5-1 records. Ann many state.

14-2.

Other players nominated for the weekly honor were: forwards Rod Brandon of Montana and Ron Mabeo of Idaho, and centers Dan Busch of Northern Arizona and Greg Palm of Newada-Reno.

Coaches from Boise State and Weber State did not enter any of Iheir players in the weekly selection.

Read hired as PSU football skipper

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Don Read, who left Portland State in 1972 after compiling a 20-19 record in Jour service 3 amounced coach, will return to the post this year, the school announced

1972 after compuning a war of this year, the school announced Monday.

Read will succeed Darrel "Mouse" Davis, who left Portland State to become offensive coordinator at California.

Read left PSU to serve as an assistant coach at the University of Oregon and became head coach there in 1974. He served three seasons before moving to Oregon Tech, where he was credited with turning the football program around.

After one losing season, Read had three consecutive winning seasons at OIT including back-to-back 7-2 records.

His teams were contenders for NAIA playoff spots the last two seasons.

Solomon advances in indoor tourney

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Second-seeded Harold Solomon of Pompano Beach, Fla., advanced to the second round of the 20th Annual \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Champlonship Monday by defeating Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia 6-0, 6-1 at the Spectrum. Solomon, who earned more than \$250,000 playing last year, won the first seven games of the match. Ostoja. who came into the Ostornament Via a qualifying fournament last weekend, won his only game; tying it 1-1 in the second set. Solomon then won the next five games and took the match in the seventh game by forcing his opponent to overdrive. Fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won a closely played match from Frenchman Chris Roger-Vasselin 6-4, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Brian Teacher of San Diego scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over his doubles partner; Bruce Manson of Los Angeles and Yannick Noah of France, seeded 14th, fired several aces in his victory over Buster Mottram of Britain, 6-7, retired (illness). Mottram said-he was suffering from a stomach disorder that left his weak and littlese

Flores denies Pastorini-Lofton trade

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Oakland Coach Tom Flores Monday denied reports the NFL champions had traded quarterback Dan Pastorini to the Green Bay Packers for All-Pro wide receiver

denied reports the reports and reports and

King files suit against Ali sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Don King filed a \$21 million suit Monday against Muhammad Ail Professional Sports and obtained a temporary restraining order against Madison Square Garden to prevent It from paying \$600,000 to MATS in the promotion of a Feb.

prevent II from paying 300,000 to MAIS in the pronoution of a real 23 boxing shows one mensatory and punitive damages, also was filled against MATS promoter Harold Smith and boxer Saoul Mamby. The action taken in New York County Supreme Court is based "on the inducement by MATS and Smith to cause Mamby to breach a known contract" with Don King Productions.

Andretti signs with Patrick racing team

Andretti signs with Patrick racing team
JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, tied with Bobby
Unser for third place on the all-time champ car winner's list with 34
victories, was signed by the Patrick Racing Team Monday to drive
in the the May 24th Indianapolis 500 and at least four other
CART-PPC Indy car races.
Andretti, manistay on-the-Formula One Grand Prix circuit,
severed connections with the Roger Penske team this year when the
could not meet public relations requirements for personal appearances sought by a Penske sponsor.
The 40-year-old Andretti joins veteran Gordon Johncock as
drivers in Pat Patrick's two-maw Middat entry. Their cars are
being prepared by Jim McGee, crew chief for Andretti in his 1969.
Indy victory and Rick Mears' 1979 triumph at the Indianapolis
Motor Speedway.
Andretti's first race for Patrick will be the CART opener in
Phoenix on March 22. The rest of the agreement calls for him to to
compete in all CART races which do not conflict with his Formula
One commitments.

Kansas City's Ford top NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Ford, the league leader in assists who helped send the Kansas City Kings to three straight victories, was named Monday the MBA Player of the Week.

Ford, who has been called on for more scoring with an injury to backcourt parter Oits Birdsong, averaged 31.3 points a game in victories over Dailas, San Antonio and Houston. He scored a career-high 38 points against Houston last Friday. Ford is averaging 39 assists a game this season.

Others receiving mention for the honor were Chicago's Artis Gilmore, Golden State's Lloyd Free, Denver's Dan Issel and Detroit's Phil Hubbard.

Detroit's Phil Hubbard.

Greene, fan may do television series

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — A television commerical featuring a
not so mean Joe Greene of the Piltsburgh Steelers and a young
football fan could lead to a TV series starring them both
Greene, in New Orleans for last Sunday's Super Bowl game, said
there has been some talk about a series but not until "maybe the
year after next."

"It's just in the talking stage." the veteran defensive tackle said,
and nothing like the deal (Terry) Bradshaw has. My first
commitment is to football.

Bradshaw, star quarterback of the Steelers, has a TV series in
the works that could lead to his retirement from football.
"It takes a lot of planning," Greene said. "You have to make a
pilot, then get the pilot accepted. So far, it's just talking."

Bench is going after another position

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Rods catcher Johnny Bench's vow to win another position at spring training was discounted Monday by the man who holds Bench's fate — Manager John McNamara and the way it appears now, Bench' will be the starting catcher two games a week and be used mainly as a pinch hitter the rest of the time.

"He will fill in at other positions when I give somebody a rest or when someone is injured," said McNamara, "He's an extra player — by his own choosing."

McNamara referred to Bench's decision to catch only twice a week in 1981. Bench, 33, a brilliant catcher for the Reds the past 13 seasons, says he-is-lired-of-catching-and-wants acreak at one of four other positions—first base, third base, left field or right field.

"I'm going to spring training with the thought of winning a job." Bench "Bench to winning a job." Bench "Here thought of winning a job." Bench "Here "Here

right field.
"I'm going to spring training with the thought of winning a job," Bench said recently. "I've got to go after

somebody and that's going to happen. If I go down and take a position from somebody, that's the way it's got to be."

But McNamara cast doubts on Bench's ability to take a position away from a veteran in such a shore period of time as spring training.

"Realistically," said McNamara was can be expect to beat out one of the guys in spring training? We're we can be expect to beat out one of the guys in spring training? We're the guys in spring training? We're the got to be to be got to be to be got to be to be got to be go

right. That's the way I expect to start the season."
McNamara chafed when a reporting about conversations between Bench and McNamara, asked: "What did Bench tell you about where he wanted to play?"
"What did he tell me?"
McNamara shot back.
And Reds' President Dick Wagner already is on record as backing up McNamara. Wagner has said that he can't guarantee Bench another posi-

tion because that would "tie the hands of John McNamara."

And McNamara relierated Monday. "Nothing has been guaranteed to John. He has said he will catch only twice a week. Beyond that, he an extra player: McNamara spoke as he and sever al players began the Reds' annual "Media Caravan," a four-day blitz of area cities to hype the Reds' new season.

"I think we've got a good, solid ballclub for 1981," said McNamara, acknowledging however that "other people dispute that."

people dispute that."

The Reds finished third in the National League West last year behind Houston and Los Angeles and some fans have been unhappy the club hasn't traded more in the offers only major actions the Reds have taken is to add pinch hitters Larry Bilther and Mike Vail and trade veteran outfielder Cesar (ECDD)IPID.



Suit meant to fire Kush, says attorney

, PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP1) — An attorney for football Coach Frank Kush told a Maricopa County Superior Court Jury Monday that a \$2.2 million damage suit by a former player was filed in an effort to get Kush fired.

Warren Platt, in his opening, statement on the suit brought by Kevin Rutledge, said Rutledge's lather, Gordon, and drag strip, operator Rick, Lynch "were bound and determined that Frank Kush was going to be fired by Arizona State University."

Platt called Lynch a "football groupie" who live session" to see Kush fired.

Gordon Rutledge, said Platt, was determined bath isso awas going to be a great player and was disappointed that he wasn't.

"Kevin Rutledge has beerra pawn in this whole thing," Platt said. "Gordon Rutledge felt his son wasn't playing and he wanted him to be a super star."

"Kevin Rutledge has beerra pawn in this whole thing," Platt said. "Gordon Rutledge felt his son sush playing and he wanted him to be a super star."

"Revin Rutledge has beerra pawn in this whole thing," Platt said. "Gordon Rutledge felt his son filed until a year after an incident in which Kush asked why the suit was filed just before the opening of the 1973 football season. Kush was

punch, Hing said, but "the mental suffering and humilation was something else again."

The suft seeks damages from Kush, former assistant coach Bill Maskill, ASU President John Schwada, ASU Vice President George Hamm and the state board of Regents.

Hing told the jury Rutledge: was entitled to damages-because of the punching incident, breach of contract this scholarship, misrepresentation when he was offered a scholarship and negligenon the part of Hamm and Schwada for not controlling Kush and Maskill.

Hing said after the Washington game, Kush told Rutledge in the locker room, "Rutledge, why don't you stick your head in a bucket of water and drown yourself."

yousen. Following the Washington game, Hing said Rutledge no longer was allowed to practice with the main body of the team, did not play in the final four-regular season-games-and-punited-in-the Garden State Body only because ASU's other puniter was injured.

Hing said Kush and Maskill "made it clear to im (Rutledge) that they didn't want him around" nd that Kush asked him once, "Why don't you

SPORTS CENTER BACKPACKING DEPARTMENT

FISHING VESTS ... 40% off MITCRELL 440 REELS CORTLAND 333 FLY LINE

KNIFE-FORK-SPOON SET 48° MIRRO COOK SETS 25% OFF PACK IT BACK PACK STOVES

SKI DEPARTMENT

NORDICA BOOTS..... 30% OFF

GRANDOE GLOVES . . . 30% OFF SCOTT POLES . . . \$1 188 30% OFF

GOGGLES 25% OFF

UNI O UT IU.... 30% OFF LOOK BINDINGS 50%

WHITE STAG UP TO . . . 50% OFF

HUNTING DEPARTMENT ALL SHOT SHELL WADS RCBS Jr. RELOADER Rog. \$52.50 \$4388

BROWNING SUPER POSED LIGHTNING GRADE Regular \$2000 NOW \$1800 SMITH & WESSON - Model 59
41 MAGNUM Regular \$394.95 . . NOW
ALL RUGGR 77 R'S Regular \$289.95 NOW \$23988
WEATHERBY VANCUARDS
Regular \$399.95 NOW \$32088

RACQUETBALL DEPARTMENT

Wilson Advantage Reg. \$45.95 SALE *36.88 Tempest Reg. \$24.95......SALE 19.88 Head Professional Reg. \$54.95 ... SALE *39.88 Shannon Wright Reg. \$32.95 ... SALE *26.50 Ektelon Racquets 20% OFF Seamco Balls

ILSON GOLF CLUBS PATTY BERG CLUBS
8.3 Woods - 3,5,7,9 Irons and putter, SALE
159.50 SALE
5 1 3488 1 & 3 Woods - 3,5,79 front and putter. Liths 159,50 SALE \$13488 LIHS 159,50 SALE \$13,48 SALE \$1,38 SAUGH SALE \$1,38 SAUGH SALE \$1,38 SAUGH SALE \$1,20 SALE \$1,20 SALE \$1,20 SALE \$2288 Lists \$32,50 SALE \$2288

TENNIS DEPARTMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT **25%** off on all racquets

NIKE LADYBLAZER Regular \$39.95 NOW

NIKE BRUIN

1 WEEK ONLY! JAN. 24-31 **CLOSED FEBRUARY** 1 FOR INVENTORY

CHAMPIONSHIP BALLS

Naturalli