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GAO orders audit of Crystal 🖫 ngs purchase by Corps

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. General Accounting Office Friday ordered an audit of the pending Crytsal Springs hatchery sale to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"The GAO is going to make an immediate review of the (hatchery appraisal to make sure it's in the best interest of the tapayer and in the control of the top arties in the control of the control of

quested by Symms, Sen. James Mc-Clure and Rep. George Hansen, all of Idaho, in response to both individuals and groups complaining that the proposed sale price is too high.

proposed sale price is too high.
The proposed price for the 38-pond hatchery owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Eillis is "in the ballpart" of 32 million, according to Corps spokesman Orel Dugger. Dugger Said this week the sale price and a change of possession date of March 1982 had been agreed on, but a contract between Eillis and the Corps was still one to two weeks away.

As a result of this week's public concern, the Crystal Springs apprais-al is also being re-examined by the Corps' chief engineer in Washington,

according to a Hansen aide.

D.C., according to a Hansen alde, Tom Dayley. However, spokesmen for three of the largest Magle Valley frout companies — Clear Springs, Blue Lakes and Rangens — say they're shocked by what could be the highest price ever paid for Idaho water, calling it would be proportion, with present market value. Clear Springs manager Larry Cope said a rough estimate done by his company on the Crystal Springs site lade year came to about \$500,000, Copparatiasal of the hatchery's walue and admitted it, may be worth several hundred thousand dollars more to the Corps for steelhead rearing purposes. Appraisal of Crystal Springs was

done for the Corps by Idaho Lands and Appraisal Co. of Boise. Cope said his company estimated the value of the hatchery on request of Idaho Lands and Appraisal.

Other aspects of the proposed sale challenged by Idaho trout growers, include charges that other suitable sites are available for purchase at lower prices and that the Crystal Springs site uses a water source they feel is unreliable because the water is piped across the Snake River to its south bank.

Elils highery is located about Jivemiles northeast of Buhl.

Wednesday. He Carps District Engineer's office in Walla Walla, conducted a precedural --See CRYSTAL SPRINGS Page A2

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Playground mishap

Lincoln School student Kip Teske, who was injured in a mid-day playground accident, according to Lincoln Principal Bil Stover, right rear. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teske of rural Twin Falls, lost his

footing after coasting down the slide, Stover said. The 10-year-old was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released Friday.

Changes seen in bond bill

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Efforts are being made to remove the major objections of private groups to the state's proposed water projects loan fund before it goes to the Legislature next week. Without changes in the Idaho Water Resources Board's plan, some proponents fear Idaho Power Co, will be able to prevent the proposal from passing, as it did last year. That could leave the state open to a "catastrophe," the correlation of the control o

• Tax-free bonds. Idaho Power has taken a position that "everyone should pay their fair share of taxes." but proponents point out the bonds would be tax free only for hon-profit entities, not those that aiready pay taxes. Friday a discussion on the proposal was held between two water board

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What a parade

New York rolls out the carpet for ex-hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 2 million New Yorkers turned out Friday for a cheering, flag-waving ticker-tape parade up Broadway for the liberated hostages. From roof tops and balconies, office building and apartment windows, sidewalks and street corners, the crowds poured out their adoration for the returned prisoners, who just 10 days ago flew from Teheran to liberty.

Iberty.

A bilizard of paper swiried down in brilly, bright sunshine on 23 of the hostages and their families as they moved up the canyons of lower Broadway from the Battery to City Hall.

The guests of honor, riding in 19 limousines amid brass bands, skirling baggilpers and smilling politicians, waved and yelled their thanks to the unabashed outpouring of emotion.

and yelled their thanks to the unabashed outpouring of emotion.

At the end of the parade, Mayor Edward Koch, his voice shaking with emotion, stood on the steps of City Hall and told the returned Americans:

"Our hearts, our minds, our love, our affection, our respect went out to these men and women who stood up for American. We welcome you with the determination that no American will never again be forced to endure capityly."

Tied to everything and worn by just about everybody were miles of yellow ribbons.

At Federal Hall on Wall Street, where George Washington was sworn in as president, two huge flags

By United Press International

Vietnam veteran Dominic Spada sometimes lied when people-asked about his limp. He said he was in a traffic accident.

were draped from pillars and a statue of George held yellow bows in each hand.

The Staten Island ferry tooted a welcome and police fireboats sent up streams of red, white and blue water at the foot of New York Harbor.

The parade moved out into streets thick with confetti, ticker tape and yellow ribbons, as New Yorkers struggled to match the record — 5,438 tons — they set in a spontaneous celebration Aug. 14, 1915 — VI Day.

In front of City Hall, where the guests of home were given keys to the city and "Proud City Awards," Cardinal Terence Cooke lead the huge throng in prayer.

"Heavenly father, we offer this prayer of thanksgiving for the safe return of our brothers and sisters who were held hostage in Iran," he sald, "Never are our prayers unanswered."

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Clearly moved by the festivities, Koch shouled across
the plara, his voice cracking, "This is a time not for
speeches, but for cheering, Let's cheer them on." The
crowd responded with a roar.

New York's 48-hour bash for the freed hostages and
their families could easily be called a hot time in the old
town.

All the attractions that makes Baghdad-on-the-subway tamous were provided — Broadway shows and gourmet meals in sumptous restaurants; sultes at the Waldolf-Astoria Hotel; champagne receptions and snap-of-the-finger service.

HUD tentatively OKs grants for two valley communities

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has tentatively approved \$1.7 million in grants for two Magic Valley communities. The city of Rupert would receive \$1.5 million for community inprovements and the community of the state of the communities of the c

ing low-interest loan fund for housing rehabilitation in the southeast section of the city.

• 3250,000 for the construction of sidewalks and streets in the southeast area.

• 3950,000 for the construction of a 1.3-million-gallon water tank and improvement of water distribution lines.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Meri Leonard said the \$215,000 will be used to replace an indequate water well alt Rogerson.

The new well will be needed as the community continues to grow, he said had county officials plan to met next week with the project consultant, J-U-B Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, and with officials of

the Region IV Development Association to begin drawing up the formal application and project specifications.

specifications.
"We're going to move fast on it,"
he said. Leonard send the county should ecceive the funds by early sum-

mer.
Other Idaho communities in-cluded in Hansen's grant an-nouncement were:

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• Challis — \$300,000 for water distribution lines.
• Pocatello — \$1.5 million over a three-year period for street improvements and replacement of water line and storage facilities.
• Menan and Jefferson County — \$450,000 for sewer collection lines and hookups.

Twin Falls' grant request denied by HUD

TWIN FALLS — One city noticeably missing from the list of dasho communities slated to receive federal community development grant funds was the city of Twin Falls.

City officials had asked for a three-year-\$1.5 million grant, using roughly half of those funds to develop the airport industrial park.

park.
City officials had proposed using \$650,000 to provide water and sewer service to the area. They

had also studied selling the site to a non-profit corporation which would attempt to attract new industry to the area.

The proposal was seen as one way to improve the local economy in light of the closure of the Kellwood hosiery plant last year.

The decision by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development not to provide funding to Twin Falls will probably kill the proposal, Community Devel-

opment Director LaMar Orton

said.
"At-least as far as that program-is concerned, we don't have any funding for it," he said.

City officials had planned to use the remaining grant funds for street improvements in the South Park area, storm drains on Monroe Street and housing re-habilitation.

abilitation.

Orton said the city has no other ources of funding those programs.

said. "But you know, it's funny. To come back feeling like a fool and they come back feeling like heroes." "There are a number of Vietnam velerans who are somewhat resentful of the treatment given the hostages." Gregory Kane, associate director of the Vietnam Velerans of America, said. freed hostages by saying they were glad it was over. But the bitterness was evident. By contrast, veterans of World War II lauded the reception given the freed hostages, saying it rekindled patriotism in the United States. otism in the United States. Ed Allen, 57, of Cleveland, a World War II prisoner of war, sald while he felt the hostage story was overplayed, "It's pulled us together, we needed that." Gregory Kane, associate director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, said. "But the real resentment comes when Vietnam veterans look back as see how they were treated." Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 34, of Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 34, of the Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 34, of the Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 36, of the Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 36, of the Vietnam vet, Adam Logg, 36, of the Vietnam Veta Vietn Spada, who was in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, also felt a resurgence of nationalism. "These are flag-waving

Good morning!

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traffic accident.
"When I got back from Vietnam
with shrappel in both of my legs, I was
considered a drug-crazed babykliler," Spada, 32, of Boston, safd
Friday, "When the hostages came
back, they got a giant applause — for
what? For geting caught, that's
what, I's damned unfair." and 1904,"These are used times," he said.
"I'm glad they're back," Spada Spada and other veterans of Vietnam tempered criticism of the tumultuous reception given the 52

Vietnam vets wonder why hostages are heroes

Haig fights off foreign aid cutback

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has fought of efforts by President Reagan's budget director to force a quick decision on a proposal to slash the foreign ald budget, it was reported friday night. The Washington Post reported in Saturday editions that Haig, at a Cabinet-level White House meeting Friday, won a decision to defer action on the foreign aid cuts proposed by budget director David Stockman. The delay until next week will allow the State Denartment to menage a

budget director David Stockman.

The delay until next week will allow
the State Department to prepare a
detailed position on Stockman's pro-

According to the sources, Haig presented a memorandum outlining what State Department officials see as potentially disastrous economic and strategic consequences of what one aide described as "a U.S. withdrawal from the world," the Post said.

publican feaders Friday to get their reactions.
Stockman said-the session – pro-ducing what he termed "very good, very positive" feedback on cuts that are "just options" — was one of several planned on Capitol Hill over the next few days.
He indicated the final package will not be revealed until mid-February when President Reagan sends his buttent mescale Covernes.

budget message to Congress.
"We're not going to send up a

package that is not going to be accepted, "he said.
Stockman confirmed that one of the proposals is a \$2.6 billion*reduction in the \$8 billion President Carter proposed for foreign aid in fiscal 1982, starting next Oct. I. However, he said the reduction was not discussed Friday.

the reduction was not unsecu-day.

Stockman also said Reagan will deliver a televised address late next week, discussing what he thinks is wrong with the economy. He said the speech will be a "diagnosts" of infla-tion, unemployment and big tederal

deficits, but the proposed solution will wall for Reagan's budget message. Earlier Friday "Sen. Bo Packwood, Rore, appeared on NBC's "Today" show, and said the could not predict if Congress will accept the proposed will be proposed with the No. 2 Regublican on the Senate Finance Committee, said the proposals will "cut almost every area except for Social Security retirement." He said ay cuts would even include some defense areas, although the total defense budget will be up. ...

Saturday briefing

Rogers sweeps music awards

HOLLYWOOD TUPLY— Kenny Rogers won four - American Music Awards Friday night, Diana Ross won two, and rock and roll ploneer Chuck Berry was given the distinguished merit award for contributions to entertainment.

Rogers was named favorite male vocalist in both country and pop-rock. His "The Gambler" was named favorite country abum and his "Coward of the County" was chosen favorite country single.

Miss Ross was named favorite temale soul vocalist and her "Upside Down" was chosen favorite soul single.

and her single.

Falwell stops Penthouse sale

RANDRE, Va. (UPI) - A federal judge Friday prohibited Penthouse magazine from distributing list March issue at the requestor the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority, who contends an interview with him in the men's magazine was obtained by deceil.

U.S. District Judge James C. Turk issued a temporary restraining order which eh sald was applicable "wordwide."

In part criticizes Jimmy Carter for his famous Playboy interview, that is sandwiched between photo 18youts of naked women. The article was written by two freelance writers who sold it to Penthouse.

Alien report policy relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Friday it is relaxing an annual reporting policy for aliens because of a shortage of forms this year.

Allens are required to report their addresses to INS by Jan. 31 each year. The reporting forms normally are available at post offices, but this year many areas did not get them because of distribution problems, a spokesman said.

War continues in Andes

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peruvian forces backed by aircraft and keavy artillery said they recaptured two outposts from Ecuadoran forces Friday. The announcements were the first time the government conceded that Ecuadorian forces had overnun Peruvian positions.

Judge lifts contempt fine in Marks' cas

BOISE (IIPI) — Fourth District
Magistrate Karen Vehlow lifted Friday the \$500 a day contempt fine
imposed against Idaho Statesman reporter Ellens Marks for her refusal to
divulge information in a child custody
case.

The judge sald, however, she would
take under advisement whether the
court. has the power to sanction the
2-1-year-old reporter with criminal
contempt and whether to require Miss
Marks to reimburse the lather of the
child for expenses incurred in regaining custody.

Miss Marks was cited with civil
contempt last October after refusal to
answer questions about confidential
information relating to a story she
had written on a child custody dispute
involving 9-year-old Alysia Clary.

Judge Vehlow sald since the girl
now was in the custody of her father,
Michael Clary of Omaha, Neb, she
would halt the fine, effective the date
the child was returned, which was
Jan. 24.

Wednesday, the judge stopped the
fine but reinstated it a lew hours later

and scheduled today shearing.

Howard Manweller, attorney for Miss Marks, said the subject of the original contempt no longer existed since the child had been returned to the father.

He said Miss Marks had compiled with the sanctions of the court by paying the fine.

Statesman, attorney Robert Blow also argued that civil contempt ends with the conclusion and said he would fight any attempt to require Miss Marks to pay Clary's expenses in seeking the return of his child.

The court was informed that Clary's expenses amounted to between \$12,000 and \$13,000.

The Idaho Statesman has paid the court more than \$35,000 in contempt fines since Miss Marks refused to divulge the whereabouts of Geni Gilmore, the child's natural mother, who now lives with her present husband in San Jose, Call.

Miss Marks wrote on an interview with Mrs. Gilmore after the former Garden City resident had gone into hidding with the child.

Crystal Springs

• continued from Page 1 view of the sale resulting in project coordinator Joe McMichaels' an-nouncement that the appraisal of Ellis' property was properly and ac-curately calculated and will be re-tained.

tained.

Money for purchasing and developing the Crystal Springs hatchery is appropriated by Congress for the Lower Snake River Fish Miligation Program, a responsibility mandated to 4the Corps. The program's goal is to improve steelhead runs interrupted by four dams on the Lower Snake River near Lewiston.

About 90 percent of this public money, plus appropriate interest, will be repaid to the government by power user fees collected through the Bonneville Power Administration.

"Money for the hatcheries is essentially a loan to the project and in the end will be paid back," Dugger explained earlier this week.

"These projects pay forthemselves, essentially, over a long
period of time," Dugger said.
"Otherwise, we wouldn't be allowed
to build them."
Existing trout raceways at Crystal
Springs can't be used for steelhead
rearing and an entirely new facility
would be built if the sale is approved.
Although no final design has been
developed by the Corps, the estimated
cost of the steelhead hatchery,
excluding properly acquisition, is if
million to Silomillion.
"The amount of money involved
definitely creates a need to make sure
the sale is being handled correctly.
"The three Idaho congressmen)
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officials to stop processing the Crystal' Springs sale.

McClure aide Frank Cushing said the Senator received several portions of the Corps' Crystal Springs appraisal Friday and will have the complete document by Monday for review.

Under the national privacy act, details of the pending sale and the appraisal wom't be made public until after the contracts are signed, according to Dugger. Dugger stressed, however, that the sale price agreed on by Ellis is significantly less than the Corps' appraisal of Crystal Springs.

Although Symms has received few calls concerning the proposed Crystal Springs sale, numerous, Phone callshave been targeted to both McClure's and Hansen's offices this week. Dayley said Hansen has been targeted to both McClure's and Hansen's hab been tours of the sale since early this week. "Dut stressed that in Empropher's hab been tours and than the last sales and the sale shows meant to ensure best interest of everyone involved.

LDS stake conference set

TWIN FALLS — Elder Derek A. Cuthbert of the First Quorum of Seventy will preside at the semi-annual conference of the Twin Falls Stake. He will speak at a special meeting today. All members over 16 are invited.

are invited.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Stake Center. He will also be the main speaker at a General Session on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the same building.

Elder B. Clair Johnson, Regional

Representative, will preside at the Kimberly Stake semi-annual confer-

He will speak at a special meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls 7th and 11th Ward Building on Eastland, for all members over 16.

He will also be the main speaker at a General Session Sunday at 1 p.m. This session will be at the Twin Falls Stake Center.
All are welcome at the conference.

Today's weather

A few snow showers predicted today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a few snow showers today. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 35 to 45 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly sunny and breezy today and Sunday. Highs 27 to 37 degrees. Lows 5 to 15.

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
Snow showers over the Utah
mountains today but tapering oil
elsewhere. Parly cloudy tonight
and Sunday. Chance of snow flurties over Nevada mountains today
becoming clear by tonight and
Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low
40s. Lows 10 to 20.

southern Idaho late Friday.

A travelers' advisory was issued for the Magic Valley and all of southern Idaho, with additional snow, blowing and drifting, and poor visibility making driving difficult.

poor visibility making driving dif-ficult.

Snow moved into the Magic Valley before dawn Friday and left a cover, ranging from an inch at Gooding to 3 inches at Burley and Twin Falls. Strevell reported 10 inches. of, new snow. Heavy amounts also fell in mountain areas. Southwesterly winds of 15 mph or more caused blowing and drifting in open areas.

Additional snow and rain appear in prospect for the early part of next week.

Current weather information.

may be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broad-casts transmitted on 162,400 mbz on the VHF public service band.

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Southern Idaho's highways were blankeled with a thick covering of snow Friday, creating silck surfaces and other hazards for the state's motorists.

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Lewiston, wet, tog north to Whitebird Hill; Mica Hill, ley spots.

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snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain
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broken snow floor, snowing, driftling.

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SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada

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186 — Ralt River to Pocatello, wet, snowing.

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members and representatives of the Idaho Waterusers Association and Idaho Power Co. IWA director Shirl Chapman said

his group expressed concerns about the current bill and has not yet endorsed it. The group supported similar legislation which failed last

year.

DWR Director Stephen Allred Friday confirmed, "We're looking at what was proposed this morning in order to get it to the board next

what Was proposed this morning in order to get it to the board next week."

Allred declined to say what proposed changes would be presented to the board. The House Resources and Conservation Committee is scheduled to take up the proposal next Tuesday. Sources said among the changes suggested were removal of the hydroelectric provision or conversion into a separatic bull the control of the control of the control of the control of the hydroelectric provision or conversion into a separatic bull the control of the hydroelectric provision or conversion into a separatic bull the control of the control of the hydroelectric provision of the hydroelectric provision procedures. Without the latter prohibition, Canyon View Irrigation District, which recently won a Supreme Court decision over the Twin Falls Canal Co., could gain funds to proceed loward using the Twin Falls canals.

Asked If the board would change, one legislator said, "They will do whatever the Legislature telis them to do. If we can get enough support, not

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all, but enough, we can get it through."

Some proponents argued they must be realistic about the influence of Idaho Power in the Legislature. Removal of the hydroelectric provision would still leave the main aim of providing a source of financing for dams and systems in need of repair.

An agreement between the board and waterusers seems possible but Idaho Power may still oppose the bill even with the chonger, sources said.

Some proponents expressed disappointment that the original proposal was being stymied.

But "whether we play with an oblong or round football, we'll still win the game," one said.

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BOISE — Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatelo, Friday in-troduced a "right-to-grow" bill that would end mandatory membership and dues-paying by farmers to sup-port commodity commissions. The measure, House Bill 141, is similar to the right-fe-work bill, which would end computery union, men.

would end compulsory union mem-bership in Idaho. It was not the first time that com-modity commissions and the right to work bill had been linked at the

work bill had been linked at the Legislature. An exemption for commissions from the right to work bill of 1977 helped lead to its death in a joint House-Senate conference committee, after the two houses had passed different versions of the right to work.

"A lot of people don't realize with commodity commissions, unlike labor unlons, there is no opportunity to work for the members of the commission," McDermott commented Friday. It daho law allows the formott of agricultural commodity associations, Idaho Commission, and many others. Farmers are required to contribute a certain percentage of their sales to the commission for advertising, promotion and research of the crop. The amount is see by law.

"They have no choice," McDermott

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said. "These commissions use the taxing power of the state."
She said her bill would not prohibit farmers from volintarily forming such associations.
"I felt there was enough merit to the bill to warrant circulation to see the extent of support for the way the agricultural commissions support compulsory method of paying for advertising." McDermott claimed a commodity commissioner suggested the bill. She said the name was confidential. The right to work bill. House Bill 6, was introduced by Rep. John Brooks. The right to work bill. House Bill 6, was introduced by Rep. John Brooks. "If the agriculture committee is going to introduce a bill that really affects my constituents." McDermott said, "if ought to be OK for an urban legislator to introduce a bill affecting agriculture."

is transitionary beneficiate and con-tains many union members.

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The title and wording of that section are apparently not accidental, for the right to work bill's "Freedom of Choice" section states:

"No person shall be required, as a condition of employment, to become or remain a member of any labor organization, or to pay any dues, fees, assessments, or other charges of any kind to a labor organization."

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House panel kills idea to boost sales tax 1°

BOISE — Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, got his wish Friday when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee rejected his bill to raise the state sales tax one cent. Voting 11-3 to return the proposal to its sponsor, committee members wanted nothing to do with the tax increase. Alterward Nelbaurs said he had hoped for that outcome. The committee also took action on three other measures.

The committee also took action on three other measures,
"This committee is the only one that can tell us whether we will have a tax

increase or not." Neibaur asserted. He said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, on which he serves, is faced with "quite a differental" in million short of the the besst request for funds, that of Gov. John Pressure is being put on every legislator, he said, to "take care of things," referring to request for a \$62-million increase for education, \$43 million for health and welfare and "on and on."

"If you turn it down, we can approach the problem from there," the JFAC vice-chairman sald. "The sooner this is handled, the sooner we can get to work (setting budgets)." The proposal was to increase the state sales tax from 3 to 4 cents and earmark the 45-50 million revenue from the increase for the general fund.

fund.

Nelbaur said he was not arguing for the increase but that the problem needed to be addressed one way or

Only Reps. Joseph Walker, R-Moscow, Harold Reid D Craigmont

BOISE (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today cleared 3 bill to allow the Legislature to borrow funds from the Water Pollution Control Account despite opposition from two committee members.

The bill, which was approved on a 4-2 vote, now goes to the printer.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R.-Genesee, and Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, protested action on the bill, saying it amounted to a raid on the fund, which was set up to help clites fund improvements to water and sewage treatment facilities.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, committee chairman, urged approval of the measure, saying if was proposed at the request of House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twintalls.

The attorney general's office has ruled that such a measure must be

Falls.

The attorney general's office has ruled that such a measure must be passed before any money can be removed from the dedicated account.

House passes bill to divert

water pollution control fund

Administrations defended

Morgan Munger, R-Ola, opposed re-jecting the proposal. Reid said the committee should have introduced the bill then held it in case it was needed later.

The vote improperly put the com-mittee in the appropriations business and meant "we will have to take any flack for not providing the services needed by the state," Reid argued.

He and other committee members then lectured each other on the duties of the committee, until chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said, "That's enough."

which contains about \$23 million, nost of which already has been committed for municipal projects to be completed by the year 2000. The bill changes the wording of the law which set up the fund, saying money from the account may be removed to fund programs "deemed necessary by the Legislature for expenses occurring during the existing fiscal year."

Boyd said this wording not only would allow money to be removed from the account this year to clean up ash failbut from the Mount S. Helens eruption and to repair riot-damaged facilities at the Idaho State Penitentary.

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"This is, a raid on the account," Boyd said, "What it means is that we can go into this lund every year from now on.
"In my opinion, that fund is dead as a mackerel if this bill passes."

Briefly

Hospital fears fed fund cuts

the facility

director of the facility said Thursday.

After a brief appearance before the Legislature's Joint Financethe Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committeee, George Bachik said the institution for the mentally ill faces the possi-

BOISE (UPI) — State Hospital South hangs at the edge of losing and could be slapped with lawsuits f750,000 in federal Medicaid funds if patient services are reduced.

"For two years now we have barely compiled with Medicald staffing requirements, as well as hospital licensure requirements." Bachik said. "Further cuts could mean the loss of revenue because of failure to meet those Medicald reguirements."

Water rights amendment OK'd

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives Friday passed a bill to eliminate unnecessary re-filing of water rights with the Department of Water Resources. The measure, House Bill 20, was approved and sent to the Senate by

approved and sent to the Senate by a vote of 65-1.

Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Alblon, sald water rights that have been adjudicated and decreed by a court

decision are already recorded.
Chatburn said the exemption was unintentionally not covered as 1978 law beginning the state's program of recording all water rights by 1983.
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rights by 1983.

Those water rights that have not gone through the courts must be recorded, or the owner faces loss of his right to the claim, under the program.

Computer system bill urged

BOISE (UPI) — County officials today urged lawmakers to boost tunding to develop uniform computer systems are consumer to the county of the co

assessor, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee he was opposed to the statewide program when it was proposed. But he said his views have changed now that his county is participating in the program because county assessments are uniform, staffing requirements are reduced and state add in choosing and programing the computers also have helped cut costs.

Primary election bill killed

BOISE (UPI) - A House com-BOISE (UPI) — A House committee today derailed legislation that would shift Idaho's primary election from May to September and then forced temporary withdrawl of a backup bill that would move the election to August. Voting 79 on a motion to refer the measure to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation, the State Atlairs Committee

shelved the bill, which was backed by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

The vote prompted Little to ask the committee to hold off consid-eration of his August bill until Monday, when further testimony on the primary issue could be

BOISE (UPI) — State Public In-struction Superintendent Jerry Evans, a reluctant witness at a legislative hearing today, said com-plexities in modern education were the cause of a perception that public schools are top-heavy with ad-ministrators. Evans said he was testifying on the possibility of slashing administrative positions in Idaho's public school system only because he was asked to do so by House and Senate education lawmakers. Legislators have been scrutinizing Legislators have been scrutinizing education for possible funding cuts to draft a balanced fiscal year, 1982 budget.

The percentage of general operating budgets of school districts for actual administration has dropped steadily over the past several years, (contrary to popular belief, Evans told the two committees.

"There are 600 school board members in this state, and I have faith in those people," he said: "I don't think they're interested in foolishly spending money."

"There has been a steady growth in the number of people not teaching in the districts, but I would submit that those people are providing other services" made necessary by laws and court decisions.

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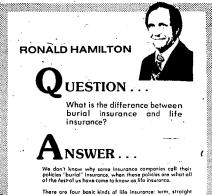


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Storm spawns mudslides in California

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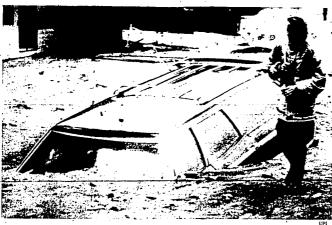
A new winter storm brewing in the Southwest prompted warnings for parts of Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming.

A West Coast storm, in its fifth day Friday, brought welcome snow and zain to moisture-starved California bull Southern California hillisties demaded by last fall's brushlires were dangerously open to flooding and mudslides.

Some freeway laines were blocked by mud, cars were buried and scores of tarfife accidents were reported on a control of the start of

jured.

Snow and freezing rain also stretched from Missouri to North Carolina.
Schools shut down in parts of
Missouri, Illinols, Kentucky and
Tennessee.



Los Angeles woman walks past a car buried by mud following heavy rain in the area

Jury hears tape made during rape, torture

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A stunned jury in the murder trial of Lawrence Bittaker. Itstend to a gruesome tape-recording that prosecutors say was made while Bittaker and his accomplice raped lagel and tortured a 15-year-ad girl. "For those of you who do not know what hell is like, you will find out," prosecutor Stephen Kay had told jurors earlier. After hearing the tape again Kay broke down in tears in the hallway but defended his introducing it as evidence. "You're darm right it should have

emotion. "The jury needs to know what these guys did." Some of the seven-woman, five-man jury cried. Others looked like they were in shock as the 10-minute tape played.

Bittaker sat expressionless as the screams emanated from the tape recorder. The prosecution claims the killers made Shirley Lynette Ledford scream by smashing her elbows with a sledge hammer and twisting her breasts with a pair of pilers.

Norris, could be heard ordering the girl to commit sexual acts.
Kay said Bittaker and Norris, who confessed in exchange for being spared the death penalty, kidnapped the high school girl while she was hitchhiking.
After raping, sodomizing and strangling the girl with a coat hanger,

teen-age girls in 1979.

Norris confessed to taking part in the five killings and has already testifled against Bittaker.

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City refused Guard request as police strike continues

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—
City officials Friday requested a court order to stop a strike by city workers, including police and firemen, that has laid "total siege" to the eastern Ohio steel-making community of

laid "total siege" to the eastern Ohio steel-making Steubenville.

Ohio Adjutant General James C. Clem rejected a request by Mayor William Crabbe for National Guard troops to help patrol the city of 30,000, which has been hit by a wave of vandalism and lootling. "We can't no a "We."

City attorneys asked the Jefferson Couny Common Pleas Court to issale an Injunction ordering the employees back to work.
"We don't feel the situation at present warrants sending any guard troop into Steubenville," said a Guard spokesman in Columbus.
"We've and observers in the age."



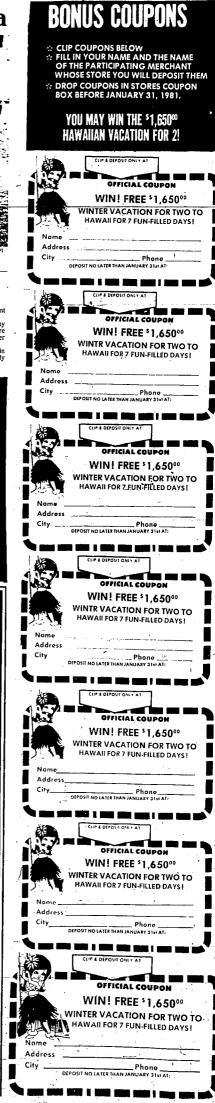
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WARSAW (UPI) — With wildcat strikes sweeping southern Poland, government and union negotiators reached agreement Fiday on a key union demand for a five-day work week with Saturdays off, labor sources said. Though they gave no details, the union sources said an agreement was 'emerging' on three union demands that had threatened to plunge Foland into another round of nation-wide labor strile.

The sources said the government of Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski and the Solidarity labor coalition resolved or dispute over union demands for Saturdays off but gave no details.

The urgent talks, which were expected to drag on late into the night in Warsaw, now focused on two thornier demands for registration of a Rural Solldarity peasants union and union access to the mass media.

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Progress was being made on those two points,
But at the same time, thousands of workers
staged more wildeat strikes in southern Poland,
ignoring both a tough government warning and a
return-to-work appeal by Solidarity leader Lech
Walesa.

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The government warned on Thursday it would take "appropriate" action to end the southern labor strife by force if the massive strikes in

violation of Solidarily's orders persisted.

Rejecting that warning, workers in two southwestern provinces continued a wildcat general strike involving an estimated 250,000 persons in at least six towns and industral areas in Bleisko-Blaia and Jelenia Gort two Solidarity branches deflying the union's national tedership, struck to demand the removal of a number of local officials.

The government agreed to send a delegation to Jelenia Gora to negoliate with the workers but the branch unions went ahead with their strikes any way.

Norwegian prime minister resigns, citing poor health

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Prime Minister Odvar Nordli, under fire for agreeing to stockpile U.S. weapons near Norway's border with the Soviet Union, resigned Friday, citing health

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Nordli, 53, sald his doctors had advised a two month break from all political duties.

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Spain picks successor to Suarez in hot fight

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's align party Friday picked a candidate to succeed resigning. Prime also accused him of undemocratic leadership and a passion for power more party from the party factions huddled in an attempt to end the acrimony, the king met with Suarez, whom he appointed in the executive committee of the emocratic Center Union (UCD) mine 1976, and with Socialist Secretary General Felipe Gonzalez. Minister Adolfo Suarez but stepped up the bitter feuding that caused his downfall.

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The executive committee of the bemocratic Center Union (UCD) named Deputy Deputy Primary Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelio to succeed Suarez after an eight-hour meeting in -which members reportedly traded accusations of "blackmall" and "irresponsibility."

"They're trying to sink us."

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"Treign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca said after eight members of the coalition's executive committee stormed out of the meeting to protest the speed of choosing Suarez's successor.

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Political Sources said Caivo Sotie, refused a request by critics-for a one day delay in the selection of Suarez's successor.
The 54-year-old Caivo Sotelo, who has yet to be formally nominated by King Juan Carlos and approved by parliament, told reporters he was both pleased and concerned" by the outcome of the stormy, all-night meeting. He declined further comment.
Suarez announced his resignation Thursday after taking Spain from fluctatorship to democracy in Su months in office, he said increasing criticism of him by his own party was damaging the democracy he built.
The economy and escalating lerror-list violence were key factors in

Israel, PLO trade border

artillery fire

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TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli artillery pounded Palestinian guerrila camps in southern Lebanon Friday in retallation for a second night of rocket attacks against Jewish border settlements.

At least four persons were injured in the latest exchanges of fire. Israel denied Lebanese reports that Israeli flighters also staged a second day of air strikes against Jewish aday of air strikes against Jewish aday of air strikes against Jewish attacks contine.

Palestinian guerrillas replied to the latest hour-long Israeli artillery barrage with more shelling of their own. Palestinian guerrillas replied to the latest hour-long Israeli artillery barrage with more shelling of their own. Pullestinian border enclave controlled by local Lebanese militial leader Maj. Saad Haddad, an Israeli alty.

In an eye-for-an-eye spiral of violence, Israeli Jettighters pounded the Lebanese ports of Sidon and Tyre Thursday, Killing 14 persons and injuring 30, in retallation for a rocket attack the night before that injured seven persons in the town of Kiryat Shimona.

The Palestinians retallated for the air strikes by fifting four more rockets.

Shmona.

The Palestinians retaliated for the air strikes by firing four more rockets into Kiryat Shmona overnight, slightly wounding three persons.

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The Israell military command said its gunners replied to that attack by shelling "terrorist targets" in the Arnoun plateau and the frontier town of Nabatiyeh in south Lebanon.

Army chlef-of-staff, Li. Gen. Raphael Eltan, told the Maariv newspaper: "The Israell army cannot ignore such (shelling) incidents. The terrorists have no rules of war. Their gulding motivation is hurting us as much as they can."

Beirut Radio said Palestinian guer-rilla and Lebanese leftist leaders met Thursday in the southern coastal city of Sidon and vowed to retaliate.

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South African commandos raid into Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African commandos helicoptered into the capital of Mozambique Friday and destroyed the headquarters of a black nationalist guerrall agroup in an unprecedented raid that left eight persons dead and several wounded. The swift raid into suburban Maputo, capital of the neighboring Marxist nation, appeared to heraid a new escalation in the war between black nationalist guerrillas and white ruled South Africa.

black hattonials get mas and white ruled South Africa. It also marked the first time that South African forces have raided guerrilla targets inside Mozamblque. Millitary chief Gen. Constant Viljoen said the raid was a warning that South Africa would pursue "the enemy where ever he might be found.

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Midshipman in sex scandal fails to overturn expulsion



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BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal judge Friday upheld the expulsion of a Naval Academy senior who participated in and filmed a sex orgy involving five midshipmen including a woman in the academy's dormitory. U.S. Distrigt Judge Joseph Young agreed with the secretary of the any's decision to expel Midshipman Jamile Love for having sexual intercourse with a female class matel last November. "41-will. Inol. compel. the. Navy tomaintain an unwanted midshipman," Young said.

Love said he was disappointed with the decision. He was only five months short of graduation but now will have to serve three years in the Navy as an enlisted man.
"It's an awful price to pay. I'm disappointed the Navy didn't look at my previous record. Inda al dot food days in those three and a half years," he said.

Love, from Arnold, Md., and four other midshipmen had sexual intercourse with Mary Lamble last Nov. 22. Love admitted filming the incident with a home movie camera. Three other midshipmen were disciplined and allowed to stay at the academy, while Midshipman Gregory Dougherty, who Love filmed having sex with Miss Lamble, also was ordered expelled. Dougherty is fighting the expulsion in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

Love's attorney, John Miles, argued is client was denied due process of aw when he was expelled.

Lt. Cmdr. John B. Holt, the academy's legal counsel for midshipmen, testified he advised Love to plead guilty and walve an administrative hearing because the hearing officer serves as judge and jury and the burden of proof lies with the midshipmen.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A rookle city policeman, who "can't seem to get along" with women on the force, has been suspended for five days for allegedy forcing a female officer to take part in Russian roulette with a service revolver. William N. Embry accepted the punishment, thus averting an appearance before a three-member through board, Police Superintendent Robert Loil said Friday. Police said a witness had described the Jan. 10 Incident in the downtown Public Satety Building.

The witness said Embry removed the bullets from his service revolver, replaced them with one bullet and pressed the barrel of the gun to the head of officer Miriam Lucarelli, who had arrived to relieve him at a

Embry pulled the trigger and when the revolver did not fire said it was Ms. Lucarelli's "lucky day," the witness said.
Investigators said Ms. Lucarelli, a single parent who supports a child, returned to her beat after the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—William "Cory" Cole, a legendary lazz drummer whose record of "Topsy" was the first drum feature to become a gold record, died at University Hospital of cancer. He was 71.
Cole, the first black member of the CBS orchestra, had recorded with Jelly Roll Morton and Joined the bands of Cab Calloway, Benny Carter, William Bryant and Stuff Smith. He also recorded with Louis Armstrong and Dizzle Gillespie.

incident, apparently too scared to report the incident toher superiors berself.
Following criticism from officers that the penalty for Embry was too light, Coll said the punishment was appropriate because the offense was Embry's first act of misconduct. However, he said, Embry still might be ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Inspector William Moore, who oversees downtown police operations, said the incident was part of a feud between the two officers, who oversees downtown police operations, said the incident was part of a feud between the two officers, who oversees downtown police operations, said the incident was part of a feud between the two officers, who both graduated from the Pittsburgh Police Academy in 1979. "Embry has threatened her before," said Moore. "One time he went so far as to vow that he would splatter her on a sidewalk. He seems to have serious problems."
Moore said once Embry was assigned to work with a woman officer and became so angry that he allegedly smashed a radio on the ground and stomped out of the station.

"He can't seem to get along with them (women officers)," Moore said.

Pittsburgh Jaycees' charter revoked

PHTSBURGH (UPI) — The Plitsburgh Jaycees' decision to admit women as full and equal members cost the chapter its charter.
Chapter president Ed Golob said Thursday he had received spoken confirmation of the charter revocation from Jim Kinder, president of the state Jaycees organization.
The U.S. Jaycees executive board reportedly revoked the charter during a meeting in Tuisa, Okia., although Golob said he had yet to receive written confirmation.

"Even if that written confirmation should come, we will continue to operate," he said. "We'll have to decide under what format, but we're not going anywhere. We'll still be here."

The Pittsburgh Jaycees have been admitting women as members for about six years, and last June filled a sult in U.S. District Court to prevent the national organization from revoking the group's charter. Injunctions to prevent the revoca-

"It appears the Pittsburgh chapter will join Philadelphia, Rochester, New York and Chicago, all driven from the U.S. Jaycees over the past several years because they believe women should have the same opportunity for leadership training and community service as do_men, "said Golob.

About half of the Pittsburgh chapter's 170 members are women.

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Woman faints in courtroom after judge rejects divorce

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A woman who loves her estranged husband so much that she refused alimony and fired her attorney for seeking \$150 a month in child support fainted in the courtroom when the judge denied a divorce

Courteem when the staying with a woman friend, was jobless and had just 33 left. Pima County Superior Court Commissioner Gordon S. Kipps

penniless. Her husband, Bob, is employed by a Phoenix-based electric utility and the

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couple owns a house and a new car in Tucson.

Mrs. Hutzel said she may have fainted because she feared her husband would be angry the divorce wasn't granted Thursday.

Paramedics raced to court and

treated her.
Mrs. Hutzel didn't ask for custody of her 7-year-old daughter and said she

didn't feel entitled to anything even though she helped put her husband

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Jury clears Danos on assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man Friday was found not guilty of at-tacking a 64-year-old man and his wife.

wife.

The seven-woman, five-man jury issued the verdict after deliberating an hour. The decision came after both prosecution and defense attorneys presented. Ifinal arguments, and of-fered conflicting interpretations of an Aug. 19, 1979, fight between defendant fear Datios was plannitiss wayne and Mineva Joslin of Filer.

Danos was charged with ag-

term.

In making his instructions to the jury, 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meeh said the jurys could convict Danos of misdemeanor battery if they believed the evidence supported the charge. Defense attorney Monte Carlson had objected to that instruction in a closed door meeting with Meehi and Prosecutor Tom Gray earlier in the day.

Danos' acquittal does not mean the end of court proceedings in this case however. He has filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against the Joslins. The Joslins have filed a lawsuit against

him, seeking close to \$1 million, that goes to court in late April.

Jury members were faced with two conflicting accounts of the fight dur-ing the course of the three-day trial.

ing the course of the three-day trial.

Joslin alleged Danos had been unhappy about a complaint they todged with the Twin Falls Shertiff's Office after the defendant's dog bit his wife, Mineva. He testified that he was riding a motorcycle near their property, located tive miles southeast of Filer, accompanied by his wife and a young cit. When Danos anneached

Following a heated exchange be-tween the two men, Danos kicked Mineya and started fighting when her

nusoand came to ner assistance, the prosecution charged.

The prosecution also charged Danos attempted to gouge Joslin's sole functional eye, something Danos denied, adding he was unaware of Joslin's handleap. Gray produced witnesses who said Danos continued the fight several times after it had been broken

Up.
Carlson produced witnesses who told a much different story. According to defense witnesses, Wayne Joslin started the fight and Mineva continued to strike Danos with a table leg veren-whon-het-nbeband-held-the defendant to the ground.

Danos witnesses also stated Joslin

Defense witnesses also stated Joslin was yelling for his wife to "kill"

Danos and that Mineva struck Danos' 15-year-old son, Pat, with the Jable leg when he was trying to help his father. Mrs. Joslin denied that charge. In his closing arguments. Gray challenged the credibility of defense witnesses, pointing out discrepancies between statements some witnesses had made in depositions and in trial testimony. "Either Wayne is telling the total truth or he is telling a total lie," or a standard of the clearly blased in lavor of Danos. Carlson responded by saying the witnesses, several or their ministerior testimony, had been controlled the supportance of testimony, had been

Danos.

"He's (Danos) being sued for nearly \$1 million, and who has something to gain? I don't think the prosecutor has mentioned that. I wouldn't either, if I were in his position," Carlson said. "Who's got something to gain? You find Max Danos guilty and they've got plenty of ammunition for trial No. 2."

Carlson closed by reminding the jury of metal's instructions that if both sides of the story sounded reasonable, they would be obligated to acquit Danos.



Mayor Hank Woodall, right, and others watched retiring City Clerk Edythe Koontz react with a smile as she opened gifts

Over 27 years service to city

Edythe Koontz given her 'freedom'

TWIN FALLS — Former City Cherk Edynamics Roontz was declared "free" Friday by the mayor of Twin Falls.

Mayor Hank Woodall dellvered brief comments at a City Hall retirement party for Koontz, employed by the city 27th years. Gitts included serving dishes and a ribbon-lied corsage.

"A yellow ribbon," Woodall said, "You're free at last." Koontz's retirement takes effect immediately.

Her municipal career began in 1953 when she became a deputy clerk. Soon after, she took a desk job with the police department, where she worked 15 years. Koontz became city clerk in the early

1970s and filled that post until she underwent foot surgery last fall.

She has been using sick leave and vacation time since then, and the city clerk's and treasurer's offices are now consolidated under one finance director.

director.
"I've never seen anyone display more energy and intense work than you did," Woodall told Koontz.
Koontz, who turned \$5 Thursday, has lived in the Magic Valley all her life and plans to remain here. She and her husband. John occurs we have

She and her husband, John, occupy a house they built in 1941. She sald her retirement activities will include artwork and free-lance writing.

"I studied commercial art for 1½ years," she said, "but later I never really had the time for oil painting. That's something I want to try now." Her pursuits also include Soroptimist Club membership inovlving considerable travel. Recently she served as treasurer for the organization's convention in December 1997.

as treasurer for the organization of Denver.

Kooniz said the flowers, gifts, decorated cake and candy at Friday's party reminded her of past retirement celebrations honoring some of her former co-workers.

"I've helped put on these things for so many other people," she said. "It's hard to believe it's being done for me now."

-In the valley

Ketchum developers seek road easement on Reinheimer Ranch

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Developers Carl Curtis and Michael Madden have asked the Idaho Park Foundation for a road easement across the Reinheimer Ranch.

Reinheimer Ranch.
The ranch was deeded to the foundation—on the condition that it never be developed — by Eleanor Reinheimer upon her death four years go. Curtis and Madden want the easement to gain access to 30 acres of land they hope to develop behind the Garnet Street neighborhood of Ketchum.

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Development of the land in the past has been blocked by the city of Ketchum partially on the grounds har parcel does not have adequate access. In response, the developers have alleged conspiracy, and filed suit against Ketchum for \$3,035,000 and other damages.

The developers first proposed using ranch land for access at a meeting between Madden and the foundation board of directors on Dec. 17, according to Shirley Mix of the board.

The developers also have been

talking to Ketchum city officials. Mayor Gerald Selffert, city administrator James Jaquet, city planner Linda Haavik, and city attorney James Phillips, all acknowledge that they expect to see a presentation from Curtis and Madden soon.

None will comment further, saying they want to reserve their remarks until the developers make their pres-entation. Curtis and Madden both

until the developers make their presentation. Curtis and Madden both relused comment. The Park Foundation issued a press release Thursday evening saying their consideration of the easement is being postponed. The release stated: "Action was deferred recently by the Idhao Park Foundation on a request from Skyline Developer Michael Madden for an easement through the Reinhelmer property adjacent to Ketchum." The release quoted Park Foundation Chairman Hope Kading: "The organization is not in a position to consider such a request until and unless legal technicalities can be cleared. . such an easement is not ruled out if it is the desire of the community and if it appears after study that the needs of the area would best be served by such a roadway."

Weather causes surge in minor accidents

TWIN FALLS — Icy roads caused a surge in traffic accidents Thursday and Friday, but none resulted in serious injuries, according to area law enforcement officers.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department reported a car went out of control and overturned Thursday night near a silek curve on Pomerelle Road seven miles south of Albion. Driver Brett Hun, 20, and his passenger, Marcia Clark, 27, both of Burley, were not injured.

The Idaho State Police and the Thursday Police and the Thursday with the Friday morning. Police in Twin Falls and several other magic Valley communities said the incidence of accidents was no more than slightly above normal.

"We were real lucky," Filer Police Chief James Trentham said, "We

didn't have one accident inside the city. The traffic was slower than it usually is."

Snow showers are expected to continue in the Magle Valley today. The Wood River Valley forecast calls for breezes and partly sunny skies.

School children weren't about to stay indoors because of Friday's snow. A. Twin Falls youngster suifered minor injuries Friday as he completed a trip down a playground slide, but his misfortune apparently wasn't related to iey conditions.

Lincoin School student Kip Teske, 10, was treated and released at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following the accident at his school playground. School Frincipal Bill Stover said the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teske of rural Twin Falls, lost his footling as he left the slide after finishing a ride.

Chamber banquet speaker \ to defend free enterprise

TWIN FALLS — Guests at the upcoming Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will be called on to defend the free enterprise Banquet speaker John T. McCarty,

vice president of corporate affairs for the Adolph Coors Co., plans to try to enlist the help of chamber members in eliminating a "serious roadblock to the American way of life."

The chamber banquet is scheduled for Feb. 10, at the Holiday Inn. Ken. Stearns, founder and head of Sunburst, Marketing, will be installed as the new chamber president at the ban-Tquet. He replaces Dick Burwell, president of Coors of Magic Valley.

tident of Coors of Magic Valley.

Four new members of the board of directors will also be officially in-dtailed. They are Patrick Forence, Thimager of the Blue Co., Rick Allen, second vice president and manager of the Blue Lakes Dranch of First Federal Savings and Loan' Association, Jim Tarter, president of the three Twin Falls OK Auto System Centers, and Bert Armstrong, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank.

enterprise

Tickets to the banquet, which begins with a no-hist cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., are available to any chamber member for \$12.50 per person. The dinner begins at 7:30 and will be followed by McCarty's speech.

The big threat to business is the public's "political guilbility," which is "bred by economic ignorance," McCarty says. This leads to people seeking political solutions to economic, social, military and moral problems, he solid, and and women to be moral problems, he solid, and the properties of the problems, and the problems of the pro

joined Coors in 1977.

McCarty is the author of the book
"Community Relations for Business."

Greenhouse workshop set

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Thursday at a campground southwest of Challis
apparently was the victim of a faulty heating
system.
Custer County Sheriff's deputies said Dan J.
Tews, 28, apparently was asphyxiated accidentally after he went to bed with his camper's
heater operating, and the pilot tight went out.
Tews was found in a school bus converted to a
camper parked at Slale Creek Campground 40
miles southwest of Challis.
A friend of Tews contacted the sheriff's
department at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday after
becoming alarmed by his failure to report for
work, deputies said.

Greenhouse workshop set
TWIN FALLS — The idaho Office of Energy
will sponsor a workshop on solar greenhouse
design and management Feb. 14 In Twin Falls.
Sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 4:39 p.m. in
Room 108 of the Vocational Technology Building,
College of Southern Idaho campus. Topics include solar fundamentals, how to analyze building sites, principles of greenhouse designation of the solar fundamentals,
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information, interested persons may contact
George Clawson in Twin Falls at 733-9584.

Nonprofit bookfair planned

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County United
Way will sponsor a book fair April 11 for
nonprofit organizations.
The fair will be held at the Blue Lakes Mall
from 10 a.m. 10 6 p.m.
Nonprofit organizations can sign up for space
by calling 733-4920 or 733-6467. United way will
turnish tables, signs and adverstising. The cost
to an organization will be \$40 for a square of four
tables plus 10 percent of gross sales. Individual
tables will cost \$15 plus 10 percent of gross sales.
Organization supply the books to be sold and
sales staffs and set their own prices.
Space will be sold until March 20, according to
United Way officials.

Two sentenced to prison

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward sentenced two local men to prison terms Friday after the two had pleaded guilty to

terms Friday after the two nao pieauco going oburglary charges.

Morty L. Harrell, 18, of Twin Falls was sentenced to a maximum 15-year term in the Idaho State Penitentiary at Boise. He had pleaded guilty last month to first-degree burglary related to the thet of three molocycles and an undetermined amount of cash from Miller's Honda-Cycle Shop of Hansen on July 12, 1980.

Harrell was found in possession of some of the tolen-items when arrested in Lewiston, police

said.

In another case, David Schultz, 32, of Kimberly, was sentenced to a maximum five-year prison term for burglarizing the home of a Kimberly man Schultz was arrested on Dec. 30,

1980, for speeding 31 miles north of Wells, Nev. Nevada police found weapons later identified as belonging to Bernard Thomas Modenski in Schultz's car. Moddenski's home was burglarized on Dec. 20, 1980.
Schultz-waived his right for a pre-sentence investigation after pleading guilty to the second-degree burglary charge Friday.

Olmstead banquet speaker

JEROME - Idaho's Speaker of the House, Ralph Olmstead, will speak at the Jerome County Farm Bureau's annual banquet Satur-

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'A night to remember' set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fourth Ward of the L.D.S. Church presents, A Night to Remember," Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., 824 Caswell Ave., w

Suggested donation \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The public is invited.

Hazelton to discuss reunion

HAZELTON — A meeting to organize the 20th reunion of the class of 1961 will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of John and Judy Holland at Hazelton, All class members are invited.

Feb. 27 deadline for Teton comments

for filing comments regarding dis-closure of the Telon Dam information to Feb. 27,

At issue is whether information identifying the names of claimants and amount claimed and paid should be made public, or whether the Trade Secrets Act prohibits such disclosure. BOISE - The U.S. Department of the Interior has extended the deadline

Olive Irene Sellers

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TWIN FALLS — Olive Irene cours, 74:
of Twin Falls, feel Friday meming at
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
She was born Aug. 25, 1906, at McCook,
Neb., and moved to Twin Falls from
Colerado in 1977, to Jerome in 1944, and
returned to Twin Falls in 1961. She worked
for the Idabo Frozen Foots and Bertie's
Post of the International Front Sellers, 1978, and
Net Cook, He died Oct. 25, 1978.
Surviving is a son, Leonard Sellers, of
Twin Falls, three daughters, Elalne Bibb of
Twin Falls, and Lols Wisle and Darlene
Sewell, both of Piecasanton, Calif.; 19
Twin Falls, three daughters, Elalne Bibb of
Twin Falls, three daught

Reynaldo Quintana

Reynaldo Quintana PAUL - Reynaio M. Quintana, 49, of Hows born Oct. 1, 1931, at Los Torres, N.M. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was in the National Guard for six years. He married Rene Price at Paul. Mr. Quintana came to Idabo in 1971, and was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving Is his wite of Paul; Found Paul, Bonnet Lym Knopp of Hoppen, and Carbon Church. Mr. Didchen G. Reper Quintana of Girl. Life. The brinding Greenoille, Miss., and Armando Garcia of South San Francisco. Calif.; two sisters, ebbe Quintana of Indianola, Miss.; and a grandedhild. He was preceded in death by his father.

his father.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at St. Therese Little Flower of
Jesus parish. Mass of the Resurrection will

Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn, nds may call at the Payne Chapel lay afternoon until 6 p.m. and at the ch Monday one hour prior to mass.

Thomas W. Dunlap

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TAUL — Thomas Willis Dunlap, 28, of
Brea, Callf., farmerly of Paul, died Tuesday at a Brea hospital.
He was born Oct. 27, 1922, at Watonga,
Okla., where he also altended schools. He
was a veteran of World War I. serving in
Germany, and moved to California after his
discharge. He married N. Mae Francisco
Sept. 12, 1953, at Paul He worked for the
Coast Gralin Norwalk, Calif., until shortly
before his death.
Surviving are his wife of Brea: a son,
Thomas Charles Dunlap, of Brea: four
brothers, J.D. Dunlap of Oldake, Calif.,
Charles Dunlap of Arlington, Texas, Corby
Dunlap of Alel, Texas, and W.W. Fye of
Wagoner, Otta, He was preceded in death
by his parents and assister.

Services are pending and will be an-nounced by Hansen Funeral Chapel of



TWIN FALLS - Katie Elizabeth 7. of Twin-Falls, died at her hom

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77. of Twin Falls, died at her. home Wednesday.
She was born Aug. 13, 1903, In Missouri, and she married floy Hayes Dec. 23, 1934, at Lincoin, Neb. He died in 1982. They lived at Carnino, Calli, all their married ille. She moved to Shoshone in 1993, and to Twin Falls in 1973. She was a member of the Nazarnec Currel.

Sames (Virginia) Holt of Jerdme, and Verna L. Palacida to Her Leiberts. Mrs. James (Virginia) Holt of Jerdme, and Verna L. Palacida of Filer; three siters. Bertha Mitchell of Nebraska, Chara Steppe OF Jaccoville, Calli, and Opal Perguson of Harper Woods, Mich.; 13 grandchildren. In 13 grandchildren in 13 grandchildren in 14 grandchildren in 14 grandchildren in 14 grandchildren in 15 grand

Katie E. Hayes

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Josephine Tschannen

Ralph E. Hyde

GOODING — Josephine Tschannen, 88, of Gooding, Ided Thursday in Green Acres Terrace Convalescent Center at Gooding, Ided Thursday in Green Acres Terrace Convalescent Center at Gooding. She was born Nov. 22, 1923, at Aurora. III., where she was educated. She married fundolph Tschannen in 1914 at Aurora. They farmed in the Buhlarea, and at Parma, and moved to the Gooding Billiss area where they have farmed since 1920. Serviving a rea a daughter. Barbara Gardner of Hagerman, two sons, Richard and John Tschannen, both of Billiss: 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her hisband, three sons, and a daughter. Services will be at 2 pm. Monday in Demonstrate Control of the Co

Raiph E. Hyde

BURLEY — Raiph E. Hyde. 75, of
Burley, died Friday morning at Cassia
Memorial Hospital.

He was born bot 21, 1083, at Wagner,
S.D., and married Helen Campbell at
Wagner Jan. 28, 1334. They moved to
Burley in 1961 where hely have since
resided. He was a member of the Baplist
Church.

Surviving are his wite of Burley; a son,
Ronald R. Hyde of Rupert; two dauphters,
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Surviving are his wite of Burley; and Pearl
Costner of San Jose, Callif; a sister, Mary
Wilhelm of Jerome; eight granchlidren;
and three great-grandchildren;
Services will be at 7 pm. Monday in
Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the
Rev. Ferrell C. Linn offletialing Burlai will
be Wednesday in Custer, S.D. Friends may
all at the Payne Chapel Sunday aftermoon
and evening, and prior to the services
Monday.

Albert L. Mowatt Sr.

Albert L. Mowatt Sr.
RUPERT — Albert Lattimore Mowatt
Sr. 81, of Rupert, died Friday at Ontario,
Calif., where he had been visiting,
It was born old 2, 1899, at St. Stevens,
New Brunswick, Canada, where he altended schools before moving to
Massackusetts as a young man. It enay only
10, 13, 1393, but moved to Twin Falls. In
1850 and to Rupert in 1850, where he owned
and operated the Midway Cale near Rupert
for many years. Mrs. Mowatt died in 1973.
It was a member of the Episcopal Church.
Surviving are a son, Albert L. Mowatt Lr.
Grupert, and two brothers.
Services will be at 2 pm. Tuesday in the
Tribity Memorial Episcopal Church with

Services will be at 2 pm. Usesay in the Tribity Memorial Episcopal Church with the Rev. Sam Hosler officiating. Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery with arrange-ments under direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Maude Mae Brock, 89, of Rupert, who died Wed-nesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may coll at Hansen Mortuary prior to services. Friends who wish may make momencjals to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

FAIRFIELD — Graveside services for Jack D. Winters, 69, of Fairfield, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Mountain View Cernetery at Fairfield, under direction of Wood River Chapei at Halley.

RUPERT — Services for Berlin L. "Mac" McArthur, 59, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today

in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with milltary graveside riles under the John direction of the DAV, YFW, Veter-ans of World War I and the American Legion. Friends may call'at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for Cannie Culley, 50, of Rupert, who died Thurs-day, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel al Burley, Burlai will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and prior to

BUHL — Services for Margaretha Rill. 77, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held in the Churchur of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl with rosary to be rectiled at 7:30 pm. Sunday, and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Father M. McNelll as celebrant. Burlai will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel foday from noon to 8 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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TWIN FALLS — The congregation meets Sunday morning at 9:45 for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship.

The Groung Hog Dinner will be Monday from 5 to 8p.m. Reservations only.

Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. is the commission

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin-at 2 p.m. The worship and communion service at 3 p.m. with Sheldon Stagel, pastor ministering. The semon will be "He Who Receives." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the movie "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife," will be shown.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Meyers sermon topic will be "The Test of Authenticity." I John 27-11. Communion will be observed at the 11 a.m. worshipservice. Sunday school at 9:45

Admitted Ralph Hyde and Paula Vantassell, both of Burley; Sheri Llvingston of Pocatello; Karen Quigley and Nathan Emerick, both of Rupert; and Martin Vander of Paul Dismissed Debra Sebbold, Pamela Free, and Dorothy Voelker, all of Burley; and Nyle Greenwell of Paul Birtha A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Vantassell of Burley. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted Mrs. David Eggersdorf and Etoisa Uria, both of Gooding Dismissed

Dismissed
Edna Race and Mrs. Frank Potter, both of Gooding.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Eggersdorf of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gloria Hansen of Burley; Beulah Dicks and Arlynn Maggard
oth of Rupert; Rose Crystal of Murtaugh; and Donna Uscola of

Dismissed
Sandra Spencer of Paul, and Ruth Mason of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Admitted

John Lara, Travis Oswald, Arzella Teilerd, Howard Sheldon,
James Duffel, Rick Wuhn, Mrs. Richard Bullock, Brisha Carey,
Cheryl Estinger, Marjorle Schmecket, and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen,
all of Twin Palls; Mrs. Terry English and Cory Edwards, both of
Kimberly, Rirs Ross Cheney and Manual Delgado Jr., both of
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Jerry Wettlake, George Rill, and Jay Dut, all of Jerone: Mrs.
Dean Gibbons of Paul; Mrs. Guy Pace of Hansen; Scott Cowley of
Shoshone; and Clark Palece of Jackpot, Nev.

Dennised

Lewis Adams, Mrs. Alfred Monroe, Amy Bibby, Leonard
Revels, Mrs. Grant Starley and son, and Mrs. Cl. Tanner, all of
Twin Palis; Larry Adams of Murtaugh; Mrs. Jack Hunsaker and
son of Declo; Mrs. Dan Jarollime of Winnemuca; Mrs. Michael
Kuhn and daughter of Paul; Mrs. Guy Pace and daughter
of Hansen; and Richard Thompson of Bliss.

Law Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Twin Falls.

Thuch news **United Methodist**

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 9:50 a.m. Opening exercises begin at 9:40 a.m. opening exercises begin at 9:40 a.m. in the Sancturary. The morning worship service begins at 10:50 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. Sunday evening services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., is choir practice. A Bible study is at 8 p.m. A general meeting of C.W.M.S. will be Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a pottuck lucheon with Charles Crane of Caldwell as guest speaker.

Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Worship service, 9:30 a.m., Pastor A. J. Crosmer's sermon will be based upon the Beatitudes of "Christ's Sermon on the Mount," Matt. 5:1-12. Christian education hour follows the worship sorutese:

C. and M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance meets each Sunday, for Sunday school at 10 a.m., and worship services at 11 a.m., at the YFCA. Heritage Alliance is an extension church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

First Southern Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with Elien Ross as leacher. The Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon "God Gave Us a Light," John Chapter 8 Verse 21-36. Services are held at 492 Washington Street.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services at 10 a.m., and 6 p.m. at 236 Quincy St. Revival starting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

First United Methodist United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTATUGH — East Twin
Falls County Methodist Parish, KimberlyMurtaugh will meet with services in Murtaugh
at 9 a.m. and Kimberly at 11 a.m. Pastor John
Wood will present the message: "Ours to Give —
The Christian Mission."

Kimberly congregation will share a potluck
dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. Each family is requisted
to provide a western style hot-dish and a salad or
dessert, and table service.
Feb. 7, at 7:30 a.m. the Parish men's
fellowship will have its annual Sweetheart
Breadfast at the Golden Griddle, Twin Falls,
Guest speaker is the Rev. Robert Bryant of the
Gleens Ferry United Methodist Church. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wilson will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. This Sunday's sermon will be "A Man Named Paul — Brother Saul." The

"A Man Named Paul — Brother Saul." The reading from the scriptures will be Acts 9:1-20. If you are planning to Join the confirmation class, it will be necessary that you attend the class this week: Saturday at 10:30 a.m. or Sunday, at 5 pm. The classes will be held in the Rev. Wallace soffice.

Rev. Wallace's office.

There will be a meeting of the P.P.R. Committee at 3 p.m., Sunday in the Fireplace room.

The youth bell choir will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace room.

Community Bible

FILER — This Sunday at the family worship hour, Pastor Marvin Duncan will be speaking on "Matters for the Married." Worship hour begins at 11 a.m. with junior church being provided for children six years of age and younger. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Mid-week Bible study is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Services are held at 203 Yakima Street. Church phone 326-4710.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor W. Daniel Klingler preaching a message entitled "Am I One of the Little People?" Church school for children, through fifth grade, is held concurrently with worship.

oncurrently with worship.
The Sunday night class will look at the theme
Sufferings of Christ in Central America."

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Sunday Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Frank Thompson, Evangelist, will preach on "Who is a Llar?" At 6 p.m. "A Study of the Eldership." — Wednesday Bible classes at 7:30 p.m.

Community Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Stanton McClinney will preach at the worship service at 11 a.m. Congregational meeting during the polluck lucheon will follow the worship service. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Big Wood Presbyterian

KETCHUM - Sunday worship and church

KELIUM — Sunday Worship and Guoren school begin at 10 a.m. The Whole Armor of God is the focus of a new sermon series by the Rev. Michael Carrier who will be preaching on the theme: "The Belt of Truth."

The final meeting in our series of New Member discussion will be in the church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Topic of dicussion will be "The Church, Yesterday and Today."

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "The Church in Pictures," is the seson study this Saturday. The study is based on

lesson study this Saturua,... Ephesians 5:32. Sabbath school begins at 8:15 a.m. with a song service. The worship hour is at 11 a.m.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Announcing the beginning of Christian Center in Hagerman. Services will begin this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, with James D. Davis, pastor. The Christian Center is a non-denominational charismatic fellowship.

Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — "God — What's He Like," is the title os the message, by visiting officer L. Vince Frantom, at the 11 a.m. worship service, sunday school at 10 a.m. Evening praise service is with Capt., Mrs. Hedgren at 6 p.m.

TWIN-FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30-3m., and worship hour at 11 a.m. This weeks guest speaker will be Bruce Johnston, president of the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. His sermon will be "Hostages Home Coming." Home Coming." Immediately following the serivces there will be a fellowship dinner. Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., is Bible study. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin t 10 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., vening prayer at 6 p.m., and evening worship at 30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is Bible study. Church of Brethren

Louis F. Ingersoll GLENNS FERRY — Louis F. Ingersoll, 86, of Glenns Ferry and Ketchum, died Tuesday morning at the Boise Veterans Hospital No. 20 Morning at the Boss Veterans Helevaly morning at the Boss Veterans Helevaly morning at the Boss Veterans Heleval With Ward Land Breight beaven May 18, 1918, at Gleinas Ferry. He worked or the Union Pacilic Rational as freight brakenan and later as conductor at Gleinas Ferry and Wanga. He retiler from the ralitroad in 1959, spending the summers in Ketchum and the winters in Gleinas Ferry. Surviving are two sisters, Grace A Wayland and Florence B. McCodn, both or Bolse; and two nices, list wife died Dec. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Humpherys Fuorcal Home at Gleinas Ferry, Journment will be in Gleina. Rest Cemelery Memorials are suggested to the Gleinas Ferry or the Ketchum ilbraries.

Dan James Tews

DIETRICH — Dan James Tews, 26, of Dietrich, died of asphyxiation by gas fumes in his camper at Stanley.

in his camper at Stanley.

Arrangements will be announced by Bergin Funeral Home of Shoshone.

First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 9:45 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. the film, "Till The Whole World Knows." will be shown at the 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

CHUICH OJ CHTIST
TWIN FALLS — Bible study class begins at 10
a.m., and worship hour at 10:50 a.m., John
Hannah will be the guest speaker for both the
morning and evening services.
Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m.
Midweck Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m. The
adult class is continuing their study of the Old
Testament.

Calvary Chapel TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 11 a.m. with the message being giveñ by Pastor Mike Kestler. Sunday school is held downstairs. Worshyl will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala at 190 Mt. View Drive N. Tuesday night fellowship begins at 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian United Presbyterian
TWIN FALLS — Worship services begin at
9:30 and 11 a.m. each Sunday. The first service
will be followed with discussion. A coffee hour
between services is in the diming roon. This
week the Rev. Van Nest will speak at both
services on the subject "What Is God's Will?"
At 9:30 a.m. there are church school classes
for all ages except Senior HI's who meet Sunday
evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Reformed Church TWIN FALLS — Ploneer Girls's Sunday will be observed this Sunday. Pastor Nienhuis will bring the message "God's Special Gift to You." In the evening the message will be "How to Receive Divine Guldance." Sunday school meets at 10 a.m.
The Bible studies will meet on Tuesday. One at 7:30 p.m. at the John Klompein residence south of Kimberly, and the other at 8 p.m. at the Darwin. Houlsma residence southest of Jerome.

Jerome.
The Ladles Sunshine Circle meets Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. The church bowling league meets Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Christian Science
TWIN FALLS — The subject of the lesson
sermon is "Love." Church services and Sunday
school are both at 11 a.m., new students are now
being accepted. Wednesday services are held at
the church at 8 p.m.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 352
Main Ave. S. is open Monday through Saturday
from noon to 4 p.m.

Christian Center

First Baptist

a.m. Wednesday Bible study will meet in the parlor at 7 p.m. Friday at 9 a.m., Mothers and Others will meet in the parlor.

Horoscope

Morning plans not good for Capricorns today but they work out later

GENERAL TENDENCIES; After a sudden crisis in the morning which you need to go along with sensibly in order not to have a loss, you can make long-range plans that could give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make plans in the morning that would require change later. Study a new philosophy that could be helpful to you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is not good for pursuing some personal aims but the evening is time for social activities. Sidestep a foo

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek a spot early in the day where you can gain peace of mind. Don't force any issues with family members.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 211 A close tie could be careless in the morning but don't let this bother you. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't irk someone in authority or you could regret it later. Plan the new week's activities wisely and make progress. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Wait until the afternoon before putting across any ideas to others, but use orthodox methods for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your obligations well and plan how best to handle them. The afternoon is best for having a serious talk with loved mess SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait until later in the day before talking over a personal matter with loyal friends. Be pointed at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day for getting out and visiting long-time friends. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

CAPRICORN IDec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning plans are not very good but later they work out just fine for you. Show that you are understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home quires diplomacy in the morning. Make only changes

requires diplomacy in the movement move that are necessary.

PISCES IFeb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Make plans to improve your social life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will be most practical and precise of nature. Give a firm education along lines of business for best results. Religious training can lead to a most successful life.

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DOLIN Orally, VISUALTY

Is it harder to understand the conversation of a manwith a heavy beard and mustache? Yes, indeed, contends
none other than that world-renowned acoustical expert
Dr. Vern Kandson. The ear ca poot distinguish between the
Cr. as in fin, and the "th," as in thin. But the eye can. A
clear sight of the speaker's mouth contributes considerably
to comprehension, says he. Also certain high-frequency
sounds needed for a better comprehension also are muffled
by the whisker.

Automobiles are outlawed on Michigan's Mackinac
Island. Am saked why. Originally, because the fownsfolk
didn't think the narrow streets could accommodate them.
Evennually, it became clear that the law permitting only
bikes and hones would preserve an historic way of life.
Sounds all right.
In football, the home team beats the visiting team three
times not of four, historically.

BASEBALL CARDS

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What's what

Whiskers hamper words

both orally, visually

Q. What determines the collector price of a baseball

card?

A. Popularity of the player pictured thereon plus scarcity of the card. Most yaluable cards of currently active players are those of Pete Rose and Tom Seaver. The 1963 rookle card of Rose is worth 355 in mint condition. The 1967 perfect card of Seaver runs \$45.

Q. In the lingo of the body builders, what are "abs" and

"lats"?

A. Abs, the abdominal muscles that can be developed into distinctive block patterns. Lats, those latissimus-dorsi muscles that go from behind the armpits down to the center of the back.

O. How much nickel is in a nickel?
 A. About 25 percent. The rest is copper. Ingredients and labor make it cost about two cents.

SLEEPING POSITION

Do you find yourself waking up in the same body posi-tion every morning? If so, remember it. That's the position you should put yourself in any time you have trouble get-ting to sleep. Or so contends one deep specialist. That posi-tion, presumably, is the most comfortable.

Am told one of the best habits the mother of a toddler can develop is that of turning pothandles away from the front of the store.

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"Is it all right if I tell God to have a nice day?



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Tall & tough NIC visits Eagles tonight

By LARRY HOVEY

I imes-news sports writer

TWIN FALLS - It could well be the ame of the season tonight when ollege of Southern Idaho entertains

North Idano.

Not only are both teams apparently well primed for the major showdown, the ramifications for this spring's regional tournament are well defined.

The teams will square off about 8 .m. after the womens' teams from he two institutions meet at 6 p.m. Assuming a win over Treasure

Rollie Williams will bring his Cardinals to Twin Falls with a 17-3 overall record and 10 regional mark. CSI is 184 and 10 in regional — the catch being CSI won its regional game on the road at Ricks.

Because of that Ricks victory, CSI is considered in the driver's seat for one of the two regional berths—providing the Eagles win all three of the important home games. An NIC victory tonight would give the Cardinais the edge with two road victories with a visit to Ricks Jate in February. A deteat would not consider the consideration of the co

A defeat would put CSI in a position

"With five games left, there still are too many possibilities to figure that too many possibilities to figure that one team has a big edge on the others." Coach Dave Campbell said Friday. "But Winning at Heicks was definitely a big plus for us. I Just wish this was Sunday morning and we were, sittling here 2-0."

The spires are found in the middle with 6-11 sophomore Greg Wilter making his second appearance in Twin Falls. He had a heyday against the shorter Eagles last year: The other forward is 6-8 Warren Shepherd.

That line of 6-11, 6-8 and 6-4 is inswered by the Eagles at 6-7, 6-6 and

"We'll have to be very fough on the boards," Campbell said. "And everyone tells me you have to play of Mer(wether and have him shoot the jumper because if you move up on' him when he has the balt, he's by you and in for a layup." Campbell said he's telling his Eagles they'll just have to hustle and play hard every second because "no one has indicated to me that North Idaho has a weakness that you can exploit. They're just a very solld bail club with excellent helght underneath, good quickness out front and a very respectable bench."

Campbell went jo Ontario Friday

second, they're the only roads we regot.

Before the men take the floor, the CSI women will meet North Idaho, Coach-Lloyd Hardesty and his girls are 0-2 in the race for a regional durmament berth and can ill-afford another loss.

"We just have to win all of them from now on, at home and on the road, and hope for some help." Hardesty said.

Sports

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Bruins locate needed victory

RUPERT — For Twin Falls it was a adly needed win.

badly needed win.

For Minico a loss hardly needed.

For the players it was an emotional battle. For the technologists it wasn't

battle. For the technologists it wasn't pure.

The Bruins pulled into a 10-point lead with four minutes left Friday might and evened the season series with the Spartans 64-60.

In the final four minutes, had the socreboard not indicated the Bruins were ahead, a spectator would have guessed Minico had the lead.

Twin Falls was forcing the downcourt, taking it to the hole will danhadon and putting up long transition jump shots — all without effect. On the other end of the court, Minico was setting up against the Bruin zone — the first time Fwin Falls has used the ploy this year — and whowing good patience and coming back abit.

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The game followed the pattern established five meetings ago. The teams flew at each other offensively and detensively. Finesses, and the pattern of the

been ahead at the half instead of behind."

The coach said he didn't plan on using the zone as much as he did. Twin Falls jumped into it with 2:35 left in the first half and never left it. Other than periodic zone presses, the Brutns have played nothing but man this point in the season.

"We stayed in it because they were having trouble with it and because we had some kids pick up their second quarter," Astorquia paide. Astorquia paide and third louis early in the second quarter," Astorquia paide sophomore Mark Mumm for "his best game of the season," then added, "I don't know if this (win) will have any bearing on the district tournament. But it should have a bearing on the rest of our season. We had to win tonight, Saturday (at Bonneville) or Tuesday (against-Burley) or I think we would have ended on a long losing streak going into district."

On the other side, Coach: Craig Dexter couldn't explain why the Bruta zone befuddle his team so much.

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After Friday's	в Сал	es		
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Pocatello (9-6)		5	2	.714
Skyline (8-6)		4	4	.500
Bonneville (7-8)		3	4	.429
Idaho Falls (8-7)				.441
Minico (8-7)		2	6	.250
Marie Walle of the		•		***

Friday's Results Twin Falls 64, Minico 60 Idaho Falls 65, Highland 64 Bonneville 66, Rigby 58 (n-c) Tonight's Games

Twin Falls at Bonney Skyline at Pocatello

season)," he said. "I think the reason they won tonight is the same reason we beat them earlier. They beat us to the loose balls tonight. They also rebounded extremely well off our missed free throws and got the ball-downcourt for transition bat they were taking some chancy shots (in transition bat they were going in and that's their game. You live on the transition shot or you die by it. Tonight they lived."
Heiping Twin Falls' immediate outlook was the return of tog gun Clay Mecham to double figures — 21 after three games of subpar scoring. Gary Krumm, who had two points in his last two outlings, pumped through 17 and had several good drives that tightened the Minico defense and opened up the medium range jumper.
But Krumm had his free throw shooting streak end at 21. He hit his first two of the night then came up short on his 22nd attempt.
For Minico the top gur, was Terry Morrison who potted 18 and scored well in Minico's comeback 15 he waning minutes.
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waning minutes.

Only in the second quarter did Minico threaten the Bruins, moving out to a 25-20 lead on points by Jeff Miller, Mike Shockey and Morrison. To that point lanky Randy Homer's 12 points had kept Minico solidly in contention. But Mecham and Steve Galley then warmed up for three field goals each and pulled Twin Falls back to within two at intermission.

Lars Hovey and Krumm opened the second half with points and although the drive times after that, the Bruins never trailed again.

The Twin Falls sophomores, down

The Twin Fails sophomores, down at the end of the third quarter, railled to a 56-50 decision in the preliminary.

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Barras	1	0	ı	2	Shelby	٥	0	1	0	
Chainan	2	0	5	2	Mumm	٥	1	3	1	
Shockey	-1	٠3	0	5.	Galley	3	0	5	6	
Tracy	2	0	3	4	Alknan	4	0	1	8	
Homer	5	5	0	15						
Totals	24	12	13	60	Totals	29	8	18	64	

Ali's name tenuously linked to embezzlement scheme

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was tenuously linked Friday, through a dummy organiza-tion bearing his name, to a possible \$20 million embezzlement from the Wells Fargo Bank. —The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram said an officer of the bank,

-The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram said an officer of the bank, who is also an associate of All's, was not five suspects in an investigation of the alleged theft. The suspect was not named and the nature of his relationship with the former heavyweight boxing champlon was not disclosed. A bank spokesman sald the way the money—was taken included moving internal business, accounts into dummy non-profit accounts, one of which-was called the "Muhammad Youth Athlette Association." All told the newspaper he had no

Youth Athletic Association."
All told the newspaper he had no knowledge of the embezzlement, and added:
"I am always wrapped in controversy. Controversy is my middle name."

name."
A legitimate organization bearing

the boxer's name, Muhammad All Sports Inc., of Santa Monica, Callit., is not involved in the investigation. The name of a second possible suspect, identified only a former bank employee, was not also disclosed. George Caufield, vice president incharge. of public relations at Wells. Fargo headquarters in San Francisco, confirmed that the bank was "in the preliminary stages of an investigation" into "hat appears to be an involving manipulation. The confirmed that the bank was "in the preliminary stages of an investigation" into "hat appears to be an involving the employee." He refused to elaborate.

Officials at the Beverly Hills branch, which does millions of dollars branch, which does millions of dollars in business-with the entertainment industry, declined to discuss the allegations.

The Long Beach newspaper reported that the scheme had been going on for about a year.

A spokesman said the bank had been investigating the alleged embezilement for about a week, but did not seek help from a law enforcement agency until Friday, when the FBI was asked to intervene.



Kimberly's Kevin Holcomb launches a shot over block attempt by Murtaugh's Greg Sievers

Nebeker's 29, free throws put Murtaugh past Bulldogs

By MIKE PRATER Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — When in doubt, give the ball to Roy Nebeker and let him shoot free throws. Murtaugh's 6-2 sophomore ripped the basket for 29 points, including 13 of 15 free throws, to ignite the. Red Devils to a 67-64 surprise victory over Canyon Conference eo-leader Kimberly Friday night.

ignite the Red Devils to a 674 surprise victory over Canyon Conference co-leader Kimberly Friday hight.

Up. until the 4:19. mark, of, the final period, Paul Graff was doing most of the scoring. But he fouled out after hitting 80 points and it sethes stage for Nebekers' heroics.

Nebeker wiggled his way down the baseline on his way to apparent easy buckets, but the Kimberly backline kept fouling, sending the slanky sophomore to the line. He-nit sever of nime in the final three-minutes to secure the victory.

"Roy's the one to go to when you're in trouble," Murtaugh Coach Jim Anderson said. "He and Charle will be supported to the pus in the game. Those two together are something else. But they got carried away in the physical game and had to sit the last' minutes out."

But the Bulldogs weren't going down awithout a fight.

Before the final buzzer, Muriaugh went into a delay game that backfired. Kimberly stole the ball and hit easy baskets to narrow the margin, but the rally fell short. Curtis Parmer and Rocky Eller each hit two field goals in the final three minutes to close the gap to 60-59 with 1:481eff. But Nebeker hit four unanswered free throws to put the game away with 1:1916. The non-conference loss. Grops Klimberly, which remain: a'no, the conference standings with Glens Perry, to 9-4 overs. I'll wurtuugh ups it record to 40-es. I'll got a little scared there when we only had four players left on the

"I got a little scared there when we only had four players left on the court. I knew we were in trouble," Anderson said. "But the kids played a solid game on both ends of the court. I'm very happy with the way we played tonight:"

way we played tonight."

Five players fouled out and 52 fouls were called in the 32-minute flasco that see-sawed back and forth.

forth.

Kimberly, which played even with the Red Devils in the first half, went in spurts and Andserson's group catpitalized to stretch it's lead, during those times.

"We weren't very consistent at all tonight. Especially on defense." Said Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson. "We broke down a few times in the second half and they broke away with the fast break to pull ahead. And with Nebeker driving the baseline and shooting free throws all night, it was too much for us to overcome." Kimberly also had a numerous opportunities to win the game at the line. But, unlike Nebeker and the rest of the Red Devils, it was unable to connect.

unable to connect.

"We shot really poor from the line, and that made things a lot worse," Thompson-said. "We have

worse," Thompson-said.--We have a lot to work on next week." Kimberly hosts Shoshone tonight in Canyon action. Murtaugh will host Magic Valley leader Hagerman Tuesday.

Time pick

Top prep gridder facing choices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Thoughtful Bill Fraile, the verttable flower of young American manbood, sat by atable, his massive thighs threatening to bulge right out of his jeans. The muscular 4-foot 5, 282-pound senior at Penn Hills High School in a middle-class Pittsburgh suburb is being called the nation's best high school football player. That puts him high up the ladder of the American dream, along with Miss Teen-Age America, Brooke Shleds and few other pubescent youths.

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And, yes, football hero Fraile does get along "with most of the girls at school—I do all right."

His football coach, Andy Urbanic, calls him quiet, low-keyed, "very mature" and a natural leader by example.

example.
"He's the best lineman I've ever seen," said Urbanic. "For him the sky's the limit. He has an ideal attitude, handles himself well and has

attitude, handles himself well and has the proper perspective."

In a high school office, the offensive and defensive tackle and B student filled up an extremely large orange sweatshirt bearing the word "Mismi."

an anga school office, the offensive and defensive tackle and B student filled up an extremely large orange sweatshirt bearing the word "Miamil." He got the shirt on a trip the previous weekend to the University of Miamil. Fila., one of six schools left of the hundreds who wanted him. He says he'll altend either Pitt, Penni State of the Change ("Just because It's Notre Dame ("Just because It's Notre Dame.")

A week earlier the baritone-volced Frailc was in Washington to receive an award as the top male high school athlete of the year, won last year by super running back Herschel Walker of Georgia. He, was atop Parade Magazine's list of scholastic football All-Americas.

He's also visited Pitt and says he will make the four remaining college visits on weekends before the Feb. 18 national letter-of-intent day, but he's "not even leaning toward one school." He said, "I've only seen two schools and I'm already confused."

And while he wants to play professional football before becoming a strength coach or businessman, he sometimes is bollered by the mental of the state heavyweight wrestling title last year and is going for the top again this season.

He said it's rough to watch a player incapacitated "because you've gone through it yourself." As he spoke, his groin and shoulder were sore; his worst football injuries have been breaks of an arm and an ankle.

"Footballs' crule sometimes, but when you're out there playing, you go after people to hurt them," he said.
"Not to be cheap, but everybody who plays football will tell you you've got to have those kind of instincts.

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Like the beauty queen tired of people seeing only her looks, the polite but direct behemoth sometimes tires of similar reactions to his massive

but direct behemoth sometimes tires of similar reactions to his massive appearance.

"I guess at first people see me and think I'm a big jock, a typical jock," he said. "But everybody's different. I don't look at myself like that. I have feelings, too, and I care about people. The thing that means the most to meismy family and friends.

He says is most proud of being marmed the country's best football player, and then of his team's three Western Pennsylvania champhonships 197 Pennsylvania ch

Jerome girls favored in A-2 cage tourney

JEROME — Jerome girls basketball Coach Jim Stauffer has been walking around with a grin on his face the past week — and for a good reason. Head coaches from Buhl and Wood River, along with Stauffer, point their fingers at the Tigers to capture the state berth at stake when the Fourth District A:2 Girls. Basketball Tournament opens tonight at Jerome High.

The Tigers have never been to a state girls basketball tournament, but with the talents of \$10 junior forward Jenise Vander'vegt-on hand, Stauffer is looking foward to misting the long-walled trin

looking forward to making the long-awaited trip

Is stooking to want to making the tong-awaited trip his year.

VanderVegt, the teams' leading scorer and to rebounder, leads a group that ranks as one of the tallest A-2 girls basketball squads in Idaho.

With an average height of nearly 5-10, Jerome is sure-to-cause district-loses-Buhl- and- Wood-River problems during life tournament.

First-round action begins with Buhl and Wood River coiliding tonghia tat 8. The winner will advance to the second game Monday with Jerome, which drew a



9 First Round
Today's Game
#Jerone
p.m. — Wood River (10-2) vs. Buhl (2-16).
Monday's Game
p.m. — Jerome (12-7) vs. Wood River-Buhl winner.

. first-round bye by right of a coin flip.
The losers of the first two games will meet Tuesday night in an elimination contest. That winner must knock off the winner of Monday night's game

Wednesday night and Thursday night to qualify for the state tournament, All games begin at 8, following a junior varsity game set each night for 6:30. Stauffer feels 1t's just a matter of time before his Tigers can claim the district trophy for the first time in the school's history.

"If I had to pick anyone, it would be us for a number of reasons," Stauffer said while preparing his unit for it final regular season game against Caldwell Friday night. "We've played games right up until the tournament and we'll still have the touch when game time rolls around.

"We'll also have the home court advantage and not to mention Jenise," he said.

Buhl Coach Janet Smutney and Wood River skipper Terry Tracy both agree the road to success in the tournament goes through VanderVegt and the ability to stop her from performing for the Tigers.

"Sure, definitely you have to stop VanderVegt to stop Jerome," Tracy, who coached the Wolverines to the state tournament last year, said. "The only way you can stop her is deny her the ball with defenses. If you don't she can single handidly tear you apart. She carries the whole team.

"I think VanderVegt is the key to Jerome's success," Suntney said. "You have to wke very hard

ies the whole learn.
think VanderVegt is the key to Jerome's
ess," Smutney.said. "You have to work very hard

to make sure she's not going to get the ball or she will beat you. But I don't think she's the whole team. They've got some helpht over there that's pretty tough to beat."

Jerome's two guards — 5-9 junior Marge Marshal and 5-8 junior Vicki Winder — are either just as tail or taller than each member of Buhl and Wood River's team.

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Buhl's tallest is 54 sophomore Kari Eastan, who is Buhl's tallest is 54 sophomore Kari Eastan, who is laying in her lited district tournament. Wood River's is 54 senior center Liz Lee and 54 senior forward Pam Peterson.

Jerome has defeated Buhl twice this year — 52.73 and 35-31 — and the Tigers spill with the Wolverines. Wood River won the first game 36-31 and Jerome came back to take the second 48-33.

But Stauffer agrees the tournament presents a different situation.

"You can't overlook any team in a district tournament. They bring out the best in teams that hayen't popped out during the regular season." he said. "We play Caidwell tonjint (Friday) and if we can pick up a win there, it will really help our morale. "But with all the things going for this team and the ability we possess, I don't see any reason why we can't make a trip to the state tournament."

and stats

Buhl tops Burley in OT

BURLEY – Mark Lively and Rory Richenson came up with critical overtime points Saturday night to spark the Buhl Indians past the Burley Boocats 90-41. Lively broke the final tie of the game at 44-42 with his 15th point of the concunter and, following a Burley turnover, Richeson fluffed six straight free throws, the third and fouth with 25 seconds left to take the Indians into a four-point advantage. He added two more just before the buzzer.

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Neither team found a tempo in the game — the first meeting of the two this season. And for the most part it was a slow-paced affair with modest shooting percentages.

Buhl, down in the third quarter, hit six straight points to bring the game back to its usual two or three-point difference and took the lead for keeps on a Richeson jumper with 2:15 left in the contest.

A couple of Burley turnovers kept Buhl in its delay game for nearly the next two minutes and with 26 seconds left, Doug Waiker hit the first of a one-and-one-free throw-situation. Buther missed the second and Burley look it downcourt for its last chance. The shot missed but with six seconds remaining Tim Kniight tailed it back through to bring on the overtime.

Richeson opened the overtime with type of the properties but sophomore Randy Autin pulied Burley back into a tie with 1:28 left. Lively then slipped inside for the go-ahead points and Richeson nailed it down from the line after that.

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The first half was a see-saw affair with Lively hitting two quick buckets midway through the second period for a 19-15 Buhl lead, only to see Burley raily back for a 21-19 advantage. Tim Hamilton's follow shot at the buzzer tied it at intermission.

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Buhl also took the sophomore game 65-52.

BUHL (50)

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Richeon 5 84 II, Walker 2 1-23, Pierce 1-1-23,
Rowallowski 10-62, Hamilton 4-04, M. Luvley 4-53,
Lord 1-1-32, Totals 18-1-4-29,
Wilson 1-0-4, Knight 5-61 II, Z. Austin 4-5-51,
Tumer 5-1-01, Richer 2-2-3, Knieger 0-0-10,
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Bliss 60, Carey 47

BLISS — Danny Coates scored 22 points and Jay Hainline added Ip more as the Bliss Bears smothered Carey 60-47 in a Northside Conference contest Friday night.

Coates was blazing from the field converting on 62 percent of his shots while Hainline hil S3 percent from the outside.

outside.

Bliss went into the locker room at halftime holding down a comfortable 35-19 lead and it never looked back

auray who hit is points in a losing cause.
"Overall we shot real well from the fleld and the reason for that is we moved the ball around very well," Bilss Coach Jerry Couch said. "Our fleld goal shooting more than made up for their rebounding advantage."
Bilss, 84 overall and 5-1 in league action, travels to Dietrich to take on the Blue Devils Tuesday night. Carey, 28 overall and 1-6 in conference play, travels to Oakley tonight.

CAREY (47)
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Turner 2 0 1 4, Totals 18 11-22 47
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Kast 0 12 1, Pittman 2 0 0 4, Jay 2 0 1 4, Pwitchell 0
3 10, Totals 2 7 6 14 80

Boys basketball

roundup

Filer 61. Shoshone 46

Shoshone 46
SHOSHONE — Jeff Brewster
dumped in 16 points to lead the Filer
Wildcats past Shoshone 61-86 in a
Canyon Conterence battle Friday
night.
The Wildcats came out ready to
play in the first half and outscored the
Indians 34-14. The final half was no
different as Filer outscored the host
team 32-25.

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Kim Duffin led Shoshone in scorbing with 15 poliols and Scott Peterson dumped in 10 more in a losing cause. Filer, 7-6 overall and 7-3 in league play, hosts the Wendell Trojans lonight. Shoshone, 5-9 overall and 4-6 in Canyon action, travels to Kimberly to take on the Buildogs lonight. The Filer Jayvees defeated Shoshone in the preliminary contest.

FILER (61)

Jones 3 3-9, Vipperman 4 0-0 8, Carter 1 0-0 2,

Tudor 1 3-1 5, Wright 6 0-0 12, Reinke 4 1-1 9,

Brewster 4-5 18, Totals 24 11-16 61,

SUGSHONE (0.0)

Peterson 3 4-5 10, Astile 3 0-0 6, Nishimoto 2 1-2 5,

Duffin 5 5-9 15, Harris 2 0-0 4, Warbis 3 0-0 6, Totals

18 10-18 44.

Wendell 52.

WENDELL — Wendell had three players reach double figures as the Trojans slipped past Declo 5245 in Canyon Conference play Friday night. Steve Luttmer had 14 points for Wendell and Gary Ferrenburg and Mitch Swanson each chipped in 13 to aid in the victory.

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Wendell, after a slow first period, outscored the Hornets in the second period 18-14 to take a 26-20 halftime lead. The Trojans outscored Declo 22-25 in the final half.
LaMont Kowitz led Declo in scoring with 14 points.
"Wendell, 5-8 overall and 4-5 in conference play, travels to Filter to take

Wendell, 5-8 overall and 4-5 in con-ference play, travels to Filer to take on the Wildcals tonight. Declo, 3-12 overall and 2-8 in league action, hosts the Gooding Senators tonight.

Declo defeated Wendell in the junior varsity shoot-out 91-87.

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Hagerman 85. Richfield 61

31-point second quarter.

The Pirates had a big height advantage over the Tigers and limited the hosts to less than 10 defensive

rebounds.

Eric Jones had 10 of his 17 points in the second period and finished as the leading scorer for the Pirates. Brian

Caldwell's fourth spoils Jerome's finale

Fuell scored seven of his 13 in the

Fuell scored seven of his 13 in the second period. Scott Exon led all scorers with 23 for Richfield. The Tigers were hampered by flup problems.
The Junior varsity verdict went to Hagerman, 42-20.
Richfield, 48 overall and 3-4 in the Northside Conference, will host Carey tonight in a league game. Hagerman is idle until next week.

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Oakley 56, Raft River 45

OAKLEY — Oakley used a halanced scoring attack-in-all-four quarters to take a 56-5 upset decision over Raft River Friday night. Martin Warr led the way thornets pouring in 18 points. Mark Cranney and Rex Tolman each added 12 more.

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Gooding 51.

GOODING — Brett Legarreta and Ben Ryan combined for 26 points Friday night and Gooding held off Valley for a 51-48 Canyon Conference trlumph.

The Senators took a 16-5 lead at the end of the first period, thanks to some hot shooting.

loop. Valley hosts Glenns Ferry to-night.
Valley won Friday's junior varsity game, 59-53.

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MacLeod plans on fun in all-star game

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — This may be John MacLeod's first try at coaching a team. full of NBA All-Stars, but he's got the right approach. This is just a fun game, "He Phoenix coach said Filids withing for his players to fly into Cleveland for Sunday's All-Star game. "As far as preparation goes, you can't make any for this game.

"If a guy wants to go one-on-one and put a good move on somebody, that's part of the game. The players don't need any plays or structure: I think it's a great opportunity." Sunday's game will be strictly a fains' show — The Doctor going airborre at the foul line and slamming home a 300 over Adrian Dantley, Special K rejecting shots lett and right, behind-the-back passes from Tiny and The Bird.—"aind no worries about getting back on defense, running precise patterns or movement away from the bail. MacLeod's happy about getting the chance to coach in the game, but he doesn't take all the credit for himself. "It's a great honer to coach in this game, but I wouldn't be able to get there if my bail club didn't have the best record in the West to give me the opportunity," he said.

The Suns have won 41 games, more than any team except Philadelphia and Boston, but he still thinks there is room for improvement.

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oom for improvement.

"Almost all of our guys are having good years at the ame time." he said, "but we need to do some things

better between now and the end of the season.

MacLeod will have a veteran team to coach. There are no first-time All-Stars on his squad as opposed to three — Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, Chclago's Regige Theus and Boston's Robert Parlsh — on the East team. This will be the 10th appearance for the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, while Paul Westphal of Seattle and George Gervin of San Antonio have each been in four games prior to this year.

Other in the Cart.

The East, though, has only two players with four years experience in the game — Julius Erving and Nate

experience in the game — Julius Erving and Nate Archibald.

Mitchell, who was just named to the team Thursday, spent Friday celebrating.

He was at the Collseum Thursday, preparing for the game that night against MacLeod's Suns, when he got the call from NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

"When Paul (Spicuza, the team's trainer) told me I had a phone call upstairs, I ran up to the office and suddenly, Mr. O'Brien was on the other end," said Mitchell. "When he gave me the news, I said, 'Fine, thank you, I'm proud to play on the team."

He then phoned his wife Diane to tell her.

"She got so excited she dropped the phone. I think she started screaming and ran out into the street or something."

Walton has surgery; career appears done

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Walton has undergone irrery to relieve the pain in his thrice fractured left foot. argery to relieve the pain in his thrice fractured left foot, ut his personal doctor, the San Diego Clippers and Lloyds (London all believe the NBA's one-time MVP will never ay professional basketball again.

physican, Dr. Tany Daly.

"The sole objective of the procedure was to relieve the pain in his left foot," the Clippers said in a statement. "It was neither the anticipation of the doctors at the time of the surgery, or is it their conclusion now, that Bill will ever return to a competitive professional basketball carreer."

Cilpper attorney Stu Benjamin added that Daly "has totally given up on Bill's ability to play basketball again."

The San Diego Union reported that Lloyds of London—the British-insurance with which the Clippers insured Walton for \$1.25 million— also has concluded that the 7-foot center will never play again.

The newspaper said walton was examined by Dr. Todd Grant, a Los Angeles orthopedist commissioned by Lloyds, who reported to the company that Walton's professional career was over.

Walton, who was signed by the Clippers to a \$7 million, seven-year contract in 1978, has played little with the club because of is long-alling foot.

He has been in constant discomfort since refracturing his foot a third time four months ago. The pain reportedly is the result of the cumulative effect of the fractures in the tarsal navicular bone.

Earlier this week, Walton sued his former team, the Portland Trail Blazers and 21 doctors for \$5 million in damages over the broken foot.

"We lost the game at the line. We had several opportunities to win the closing minutes, but we missed to many free throws," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said."

Cougars for a 17-2 junior varsity record. CALDWEL

pury protectional basketball again.

The Clippers sald Walton underwent a two-hour opera-tion Thursday at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

The surgery was performed by Walton's personal physican, Dr. Tony Daly.

"The solo publish."

JEROME — Caldwell outscored Jerome 17-7 in the final eight minutes to spoil Jerome's regular season fina-te, 41-35, Friday night.
Vickt Siningani, who had 22 points, sparked the drive that saw the Cougars overcome a 28-24 third-period defeit.
Jerome opens its district_tourna-ment Monday when its: play the winner of tonight's Buhl-Wood-River-contest. Jerome went 13-23 from the line for 57 percent. Caldwell went 11-16 in the winning effort.

Jerome ends its regular season at 12-7.

Jerome savored part of the night with a 28-14 win over the younger

RICHFIELD — Each player in Hagerman's starting unit hit double figures Friday night as the Pirates defeated Richfield 85-61 in non-conference age action.

The Pirates held a solid 21-10 lead after one period and mushroomed that to a \$2.28 halftime bulge with a 31-point second quarter.

end of the first period, thanks to some hot shooting:
Gooding kept the lead and entered the final quarter with a 43-1 margin before Vailey went to its press in hopes of a comeback.

The Vikings narrowed the gap 4-0 three, but couldn't come any closer. Gooding had some reserves in the game near the end, but averted the Vikings until the clock rain out. Legarreta had all 20 filts points in the first half and Ryan netted 14 as Gooding moved to 6-0 everal and 5-4 in the Canyon before tonight's visit to Declo for another league game. Vailey was paced by 19 points from Doug Schwarz. The Vikings are 4-10 for the entire campaign and 2-3 in the loop. Valley hosts Glenns Ferry tonight.
Valley wan peridav's funior varsity

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio station KEEP will join the University of Idaho Vandal basketball network starting Friday night, announces station Manager Dave Capps.
Capps said the move is in response to strong and persistent urging from area Idaho boosters whose team is enjoying its best success ever. The Vandals, currently in a three-way tie for the Big Sky Conference basketball lead and boasting a 17-2 record overall, will visit Idaho State and Weber State next Friday and Saturday.

Bogus Basin trims ski hours

BOISE (UPI) — Bogus Basin near Boise has trimmed ours of ski operation to save money because of the po

hours of ski operation to save money because of the poor early season snow conditions.

The area will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday Instead of 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On weekends Bogus will continue to operate from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mark Stiegemeler, spokesman for the non-profit ski area, said cutting one hour a day during the week will save an estimated \$7,000 in salary and power costs. He said the changes were made to offset losses incurred when the area was closed for several weeks this month because of lack of snow.

Twin Falls bowler 15th in PBA event

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Richard Martinz, a lef-thander from Yuba City, Calif., took an 86-pin lead Friday after five rounds of the \$125,000 Texas stop on the Professional Bowlers

five rounds of the \$125,00 Texas stop on the Professional Bowlers Association four.

Twin Fallks bowler Jerry Miller (Inished 15th in the event after completing his final round Friday night. Miller's final pin total wasn't available, but it was reported he picked up a check for \$2,000 — his first money on the four.

Martinet, who was never below fourth place in the standings through the first four rounds, who all but two matches in the fifth round while averaging 221 for eight games. His total is \$6,500. Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., took a 36-pin lead into the round and averaged just as much as Martinez, but lost six out of eight matches to fall to second place with 7,967.

. Phil Mahre fifth in World Cup trial

ST. ANTON, Austria (UPI) — American Phil Mahre finished a remarkable fifth Friday in the last trial for Saturday's World Cup downhil ski race.

Austrians posted three of the top five fastest times.

"I like this course," Mahre sald. "It's more like a giant slalom and I think it should be no problem to crack the top three in the

and I think it should be no problem to crack the top three in the race."

Mahre, ninth in a World Cup downhill on the demanding Streif track at Kitbuehel two weeks ago, said, "I have to collect as many World Cup points as possible If I want to challenege Stemark for the World Cup trophy."

Ingemar Stemmark of Sweden, who enterted the downhill at Kitbuehel in an effort to get additional World Cup points from the alpine combined, said he will not take part in the downhill here.

The best results in the last trial run Friday were turned in by Austrians Peter Winnsberger and Gerhard Plaffenbicher, who covered the 3,550 meter long track with a drop of 996 meters in 2:01.03 and 2:01.23, respectively.

Toni Buergler of Switzerland was third in 2:01.43 and Welrather of Austria fourth in 2:01.59 and Mahre fifth in 2:02.91.

Record number competing at Daytona

Record number competing at Daytona DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A record field of 97 cars is set to take the starter's flag today for the 24-Hour Challenger area at Daytona International Speedway.

In the pole position will be German driver Rolf Stommelen, who paced qualifers Thursday in a Porsche tutob with a LMATR mile. and hour clocking on a crowded track. Stommelen has the pole isn't much of an advantage in a 24-hour race.

A co-winner last year, Stommelen has switched teams and will be driving Saturday with Harald Grohs and Howard Meister. Track watchers say their pit work is suspect, but still place the team among the top contenders.

The team of Reinhold Joest, Volkert Meri and Jochen Mass are the pre-race favorites. Mass, a regular on the Formula One circuit, is the newcomer of the group, gplacing Stommelen, and showed what he could do by turning a 130.249 mph qualifying run that was good enough for fourth position. Like the Stommelen team, the trio will be in a Porsche turbo, one of 15 entered in the race.

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TORONTO (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Vince
Ferragamo was among the National Football League stars who all
but filled the Canadian Football League's confidential negoliation
lists published Friday by a Toronto newspaper.
The lists, highlighted by the names of quarterbacks, running
backs and defensive hallbacks from south of the border, give the
nine clubs exclusive CFL rights to negoliate contracts with
protected players.
The Globe and Mail said that in addition to Ferragamo, the
Hamilton Tiger-Cats have listed quarterback Neil Lomax from
Portland State and quarterback Rick Trocano from the University
of Pittsburgh as high-rated prospects.
Each club can list 20 players, but the names of those who have
played out their CFL options and moved to the NFL are
automatically included and may push the number over 20.
The clubs do not publicly divulge the lists, but the newspaper said
it obtained the lists filed with CFL headquarters Thursday. The
Globe said there would be no significant changes for the rest of the
off season.
Two Jon prospects on the Ottawa Bouch Ridges' list were

off season.
Two top prospects on the Ottawa Rough Riders' list were quarterback J.C. Watts and running back David Overstreet, both from the University of Oaklahoma.

Cards ink pacts with 13 players

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thirteen more players — including infielder
Ken Oberkfell and pitchers Silvio Martinez, Larry Sorenson and
Bob Shirley — have come to contract terms with the St. Louis
Cardinals.
Whitey Herzog, manager and general manager, sald Friday the
signings bring to 23 the number of players under contract for the
1881 season.
Also signing contracts or agreeing to terms were pitchers George
Frazier, John Fulgham, John Stupor and Bob Sykes; catcher Glenn
Brummer: infielders Mike Callse and Mike Ramsey, and outfielders Dane lorg and Gene Roof.
Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.
Previously signed for this year or under long-term contracts are
pitchers Bruce Sutter, Bob Forsch, Jim Kaat and Mark Litteli;
catchers Darrell Porter and Gene Tenace; infielders Ketth
Hermandez and Garry Templeton, and outfielders George Hendrick
and Sixto Lezcano.

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Ott to swing bat for charity in 1981

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Ed Ott terally will be swinging the bat for the sake of charity throughout

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Ott sald Thursday he was pledging \$5 for each hit, \$5 for each run batted in and \$50 for each home run he gets this year to be shared equally by two charities, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lehigh County, Pa.

"I have always been interested in youngsters and I feel the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lehigh County, where I live in the off-season, both serve needy children, "Oil said in a statement released by the Pirates.

"I know there are many other bailplayers throughout the major leagues who would do the same for their own charities, and I challenge them to do so."

Nigerian's eligibility questioned

Nigerian's eligibility questioned HOUSTON (UP) — University of Houston officials will ask the NCAA to allow a 6-foot-11 Nigerian teen-ager, sidelined for the season because questions concerning his eligibility might jeopadize the team's standing, four years eligibility despite his having practiced with the team earlier this month. Head Coach Guy Lewis expressed mixed feelings about the decision-to-delaine-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Ascen-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Bernes-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Bernes-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Bernes-Abdul-Objuwea-neistaneach-by-friend-Bernes-Ber

ently have been resolved."

Officials were concerned about the legality of the athletic department housing Olajuwaa in a school dormitory from his arrival in the United States in October until his enrollment this month. Southwest Conference officials will be asked to rule on the question before Olajuwaa ever plays.



Kathy Crosby and starter Milt Gabbs check the rain at Cypress Point. The tourney was washed out for the second day

No Crosby?

Hail, rain delay tourney again; weather may force cancellation

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — More rain and a hall storm hit the Monterey Peninsula Friday morning, pushing back the start of the Bing Crossby National Pro-Am to today and reducing the tournament to a 5t-hole event.

No thought-was given to extending the tournament to a Tuesday finish, according to PGA Tour deputy commissioner Clyde, Mangum, because it would threaten the next event on the Tour — the San Diego Open, which starts on Thursday.

Qualifying for non-exempt players hoping to play at San Diego alexady has been changed from Monday to Tuesday.

Thus, weather permitting, this year's Crosby will end on Monday and the winner will receive \$40,500 instead of \$54,600. But the money won will count on the official list and the victory will count as official, too.

The Crosby will be televised today and Sunday. The Crosby is the top-rated tournament of those shown on television.

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The Crosby has been plagued by poor weather in the past but that has served as a publicity vehicle rather than as a drawback. People usually flock to the Monitery Peninsula for the tournament with two sets of clothes — rain gear and warm weather apparel.

The last time the Crosby lost a day to the weather was in 1978 with the tournament concluding on Monday as a 72-hole event. In 1974, it also went to Monday with Johnny Miller being declared the winner after 5 holes. Previously, the event has lost days to snow, hall and wind as well as rain. Flooded bunkers after three days of rain forced the postponement of the start of the Crosby on

Thursday. It had been hoped play could get under way on Friday and PGA officials were ready to send the field of 168 pros and 168 amateurs of the three courses — Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point — but a sudden rainsquall accompanied by hall shortly before the first tee time made them wait an hour.—Mangum and his rerew Inspected the three courses and it did not take them long to decide they were unplayable.

were unplayable.

"We found casual water in almost every fairway," said Mangum, "and many bunkers had water in them, too."

Mangum said that should another round be lost to the weather, then the tournament will become unofficial and the remaining purse of \$150,000 will be split equally among the 168 pros.

Sandra Palmer takes 3-shot lead, chance for 1st win since '77

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Sandra Palmer shot a four-under-par 69 Friday to build a three-stroke lead midway through the sl00,000 Deer Creek Classic golf tournament. Palmer, who led by one after an opening round 66, moved to a 38-hole total of 135 in the opening tournament on the LPGA tour. That put her three strokes ahead of Janet Coles, who fired a three-under-par 70 for a 138 total. Defending champion JoAnne Carner, tied for second after the first round, fell back with a 72 for 139 and a share of third with Carolyn Hill.

"It's a good feeling to be in control for, two days," said Palmer, 39, the LPGA's player of the year in 1975 and a non-winner since 1977.

"As the tournament progresses, concentration becomes more difficult, but you can't let the situation overrule you. It was wet this morning, but the wind picked up a little on the second nine." Paimer played 25 holes before making her first and only bogey so far, at the 475-yard second-hole, her 11th.

"I hooked my drive into the worst possible spot,"

her 11th

"I hooked my drive into the worst possible spot, in a clump of trees, had to pitch out and lay up," she said "Then I hit a 5-wood into the left bunker and missed a live-footer for par."

Palmer bridded three of the flive holes just before that bogey on putts of 8, 4, and 15 feet at the 15th, 18th and first greens. She picked up two more birdles at the fourth and sixth holes.

Coles, of fith-year player from California, got her round started by chipping in for a two at the short 11th, ber second hole. Her tee shot had stopped inches from where it landed on the back fringe, 30 feet/ from the pin. She needed to chip with a four-iron to get over the indentation and the ball rolled into the cup.

Carner lost her touch on the greens, three-putting nce and missing three for birdles inside three feet. once and missing three for birdles inside three rees.
"I hit some good putts, but not at the right speed," she sald. "I needed yesterday's stroke."

The cut to the low 70 and ties was made at three-over par 149. There will be 71 players in the final two rounds.

Tennis

Fibak ends string of losses to Connors with marathon victory

PHILADELPHIA (UP1) —
Eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland broke a six-year, 0-for-9 Jinx against Jimmy Connors Friday night, outlasting the top-seed, 7-6, 0-6, 6-2, to davance to the semifinals of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Fibak, the world's 15th-ranked player, overcame a stretch where he lost seven straight games to prevail in the two-hour, 3-minule marathon and spoil Connors' bid for a fourth straight U.S. Pro Indoor title and record fifth overail.
With his upset win, Fibāk Jolned seventh-seeded Rossoe Tanner and unseceded _ 17-year-old sensation

seventh-seeded Roscoe Tanner and unseeded 17-year-old sensation Thierry Tulasne of France in the semifinals. Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaltis was to meet No. 14 Yannick Noah of France late Friday night. Tanner ousted Pascal Portes of

Connors kept, him off balance with deep ground strokes and a blazing return of serve.

Connors won a service break in the

first game of the deciding set but Flbak got the break back in the second game and picked up another in the fourth game on one of Connors' many unforced errors. Connors' broke his opponent's serve in the seventh game to draw within 5-2 but Flbak captured the set and match at love on Connors' serve with the last point being a wide Connors' backhand. In a duel of serve-and-volley players, Tanner and Portes exchanged service breaks in the flifth and sixth games of the first set. Tanner's ace in the 11th game gave him a 6-5 lead and he took the set in the next game when Portes double faulted.

The 21-year-old Portes, who upset second-seeded Harold. Solomon in Thursday night's third round, broke Tanner's serve in the first and fifth games of the second set, neutralizing

his opponent's strong rushes to the net with fine passing shots as he squared the match.

But Tanner picked up the key service break in the fourth game of the deciding set, setting up break point with a volley and following with a crosscourt passing shot to go up 3-1. Portes fought off match point in the eighth game but Tanner wrapped it up in the next game with the help of his 16th ace.

Tulasne, the Wimbledon junior champion, took the first set tie-breaker 7-4 over the strong-serving Sadri. The teen-ager registered the first service break of the match in the second game of the second set to take the advantage. In the ninth game, Tulasne recovered from 4-30 to 30-30 and Sadri erred with his service returns on the next two points to give Tulasne the match.

Navratilova breezes past Smith to gain Chicago semifinals

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three-time de-CHICAGO (UPI) — Inree-time de-fending champion — Martina Navratilova breezed to an easy straight sets victory over Anne Smith Friday night to advance to the semifi-nal round of the \$200,000 Chicago Women's Tennis Championship.

Navratilova, the top seed, beat Smith, 6-2, 6-1, and will face third-seeded Wendy Turnbull in the semifi-nals, Turnbull defeated Pam Shriver, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in an earlier quarterfinal match Friday.

match Friday.

The other semilinal match today will pit second-seeded. Hana Mandilkova against Barbara Potter. Mandilkova against Barbara Potter. All the semilina se

needed only 45 minutes to eliminate

needed only 45 minutes to eliminate the unseeded Smith. She broke Smith's service in the third and fifth games of the first set and turned in a service break in the opening game of the second set and was never headed.

"I played better than I expected and Anne can play much better," said Navratilova, who has lost only eight games in the Jast six sets she played at the tournament. "She doesn't play well on my serve. It was good I was able to break her early in the match." I The victory was Navratilova's ninth in 10 matches against Smith.

"I think I'm serving well and playing solid all around," she said. "Ym not making any mistakes, And, I won last week, which has certainly helped me."

"Turnbull won the second mades."

Turnbull won the second match oint and advanced into the semifi-

anals against either top-seeded Martina Navratillova, who is seeking her fourth straight Chicago title, or a fame Smith. Navratilova will need fame from the semifinals.

With Turnbull serving and holding the advantage, Shriver returned the serve which Turnbull claimed was nut but no call was made by the linesman. Turnbull had time to return the ball and Shriver 'woon' on her return. However, when Turnbull questioned the referce, the official ruled the return of serve by Shriver was out and awarded the malch to the Australian. Tour referee Lee Jarkson was asked and a compromise was made to replay the point, "When I hit the ball I thought it stayed/in," Shriver said. "I should have gotten the point and we should have gotten the point."

Manlikova, who said she drank 20 cups of tea Thursday to fight off a lingering cold, said she felt "much better."

Last week, she lost to Hanlka 6-0, 6-1 but-said-"my-serve and movement today was defintley much better."

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Chrysler workers voting for pay cut by slender margin

By JAMES V. HIGGINS United Press International

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. workers are voting in favor of a pay cut to preserve their jobs, but by a surprisingly slim margin.

United Auto Workers officials said Friday they remain convinced a whittled down contract providing \$622 million in wage concessions to Chrysler will be approved when final vote tailles are reported Monday.

ay. Scattered reports on the balloting from local unions

shows strong opposition to the move despite warnings of workers the only alternative to approval was a Chrysler bankruptcy and loss of their Jobs. The new contract would cut weekly paychecks more than 140 and freeze wages until September of 1982. "It's winning," a JOAN spokesman said, "It's not winning by the margin that the previous two contracts carried by."

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This is the third time Chrysler workers have been asked to ratify labor agreements giving them less in wages and (ringe benefits than counterparts at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.
On Jan. 19, 250 elected representatives of the workers recommended by a convincing margin that

the pact be ratified, leading UAW officials to believe a similar result could be expected from the rank-and-

About 65,000 active workers in the U.S. and Canada are eligible to vote on the pact, as are many of the 49,000 Chrysler workers on indefinite layoff.

In a major shock, the pact was overwhelmingly rejected by a 2,014-833 count at Chrysler's Belvidere, III. assembly plant, which builds Omni and Horizon subcompacts.

Less surprising was resistance from Chrysler's several defense plants. Workers in those facilities have resisted contract concessions because the

company's defense operations are profitable.

But Canadian workers, who refused to give contract concessions to Chrysler last year, turned about face and approved the new pact by a slim margin of 50.5 percent, Canadian UAW officials sald.

Workers at Chrysler's St. Louis and Jefferson Avenue (Detroit) assembly plant approved the pact. UAW officials said they don't know what the union would do if the agreement were rejected.

Approval of the concessions is one of several conditions Chrysler must meet to become eligible for a lifesaving dole of \$400 million in federal loan guarantees.

Business

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Closing commodity futures

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Stocks decline on war jitters

By MARIANNA OHE United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell Friday as traders turned jittery following a report Iran had bombed Iraq's main oil foading terminal. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 6 points at midday, lost 1.62 points to 947.27. The blue-chip indicator has seeawed throughout the week. It slid Monday, soared Tuesday, fell Wednesday and spurted again Thursday.

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The New York Stock Exchange Index fell 0.42 to 74.27 and the price of an average share decreased 20 cents. Declines topped advances, 779-721, among the 1,800 issues traded at 1-m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 41,160,000 shares, compared to the 33,170,000 traded Thursday, Analysts said a news report of an Iranian claim it bombed Irag's main oil loading terminal in the northern Persian Gulf "scared traders." Damage to the terminal acould cut off Irag's oil exports, jeopardizing world crude supplies.

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Stock experts said the market also was slowed by trader uncertainty about the latest money supply figures, released by the Federal Reserve at the market's close. The recent introduction of NOW accounts nationwide has caused sharp shifts in the

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\$500 million. The decrease could ease upward pressure on interest rates. Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, early Friday cut the prime lending rate it charges its best copporate customers to 9½ from 20 percent. A few smaller banks followed suit. Other major banks were likely to make similar cuts next week. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,703,300 shares, compared to 42,330,400 traded Thursday.

traded Thursday.
The American Stock Exchange Index fell 1.56 to
35.03 and the price of a share decreased 8 cents.
The National Association of Securities Dealers'
NASDAQ Index of OTC issues rose 0.07 to 197.81.

On the trading floor, LTV Corp., which reported higher fourth quarter earnings Thursday, was the most active issue, up % to 21% in trading that included a block of 141,700 shares at 21%.

Texaco was second on the active list, down 1% to 40%. A block of 200,000 shares crossed at 41.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the third most active issue, rose % to 52. The court late in the day granted a one-month delay in AT&T's antitrust

granted a one-month delay in or a factor of the first of GCA Corp. plummeted 12% to 4924 after opening on 229,000 shares at 5919. The firm, which reported a 145 percent jump in 1939 carnings, said analysts apparently were disappointed over its backlog drop due to a faster shipment rate and lower order rates on some products.

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Xerox Corp. shed % to 56. The firm, which reported record fourth quarter earnings Thursday,

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uns year to neip Xerox fund customer installment purchases.

Twentleth Century-Fox Corp. dove 1% to 49%. The company reported lower 1880 earnings and said its board has decided to abandon plans to merge Fox with a firm they would own with other private investors.

Electronic Data Systems, which announced it acquired a Texas computer firm, was unchanged at 36.

Avco Corp. fell ¼ to 27¼ as it reported a substantial drop in fourth quarter earnings.

Bayuk Cigars, which raised its quarterly divi-dend to 25 cents from 8 cents, spurted 1½ to 10½. Time Inc. rose 1½ to 55½. The firm said 1980 net earnings were lower and announced an offering of 3. million preferred shares was in progress.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 297-208, among the 770 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,290,000 shares compared to the 5,680,000 traded Thursday. Dome Petroleum was the most active Amex issue, up ²⁴, to 69. Patrick Petroleum Co. followed, up ²⁴, to 16. The Third was Houston Oil and Minerals, down ²⁵, to 51²⁴. Rapid-American Corp. added ½, to 25½, Share-holders of the firm and of Kenton Corp. in separate meetings approved a merger of the two companies

Grain futures CHICAGO, (UPI) - Closing range of grain

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bear prices Friday: Pinlos, Colorado and Nebraska 29.00; Great Northerns, Nabraska 26.00

Stocks traded over the counter

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May Idaho Russets
Feb. live cattle
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Feb. live hogs
Dec. wheat
Dec. corn
Feb. gold
Mar. sugar
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Mar. soybeans

Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Singlain Sturgill and Co.

Mar. soybeans 7.15 Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

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ong Fiber	30.00	30.50
Pac. St. Life	3.50	3.625
Crus-Joist	21.50	22.00
Consd. Food		24.875
Quantex	.25	.4375
Minrl West	.15625	.21875
Jtah Power		16.375
Amal, Sugar		51.50

Valley beans

Northerns: 14 dealers at 27.00, 3 at 25.00, the market. 15 dealers at 30.00, 1 dealer at 29.00, and 4 of the market.

Small Reds: 6 dea: 1.s at 30.00, 1 dealers at 200, and 6 Small Reds: 6 dea: 1.s at 30.00, 9 dealers at 29.00, 2 off the market.

Licho Pinks: 5 dealers at 29.00, 11 at 29.00, 1 at 27.00, and 3 off the market.

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Valley grain Solt white wheat, 3.60; barley, 6.50; mixed grain, 6.50; cals, 6.52½; and corn, 8.79.

Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lalost metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:
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World gold

NEW YORK (LIP) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quotes in dollar per trip grunce Frday: Morning Island 2000, 200

Silver

MCEW YURK (UP) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 13.40 per line ounce up 0.65. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price [0] Industrial silver of 13.35 up 0.68 and a price for labricaled silver products of 14.204 up 0.721.

Produce:

acore) Grade A 1.437-1.49; (so score) grade AA 1.469-1.16. - Eggs: Prices paid to delivery-lower, Prices to retailors (Grade A. in cartons delivered): Extra large 71-74; large 70%-71; mediums 87%-88. NEW YORK-(UP) — Carton egg (mat-prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Friday. es paid and delivered to New York store door steady.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra targe 75-77; targe 74-76 and mediums 70-72.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA butter Friday: Offerings expassive erm demand slow. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (R3 acore) 1.554-1.57; Grade A (82 score) 1.514-1.50.

Most actives

Western grain

White wheat 4.54; while club 4.54; hard red winter and 4.61; 11 percent 4.61; 12 percent 4.93; 13 percent 5.14. Spring wheat: 13 percent 5.21; 14 percent 5.37; 15 percent 5.83. Sariey 150.00,

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 1 68 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 6.0-6.15 cwt.: No. 2 barley 6.00-6 40 cwt.

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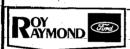
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