Producer prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at—the—wholesale—level—registered several—other hands followed sult. another "shocking" rise in February. President Carter promised Friday went to take dramatic action by carry next week aimed at reversing the trend. The Labor Department announced that producer prices for goods read to all or shock of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the product of this, it is the compound annual rate that was fueled by the biggest energy increases in establishment of the product of the produ

1974.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the nation's undemployment rate dipped to 6 percent last month from 6.2 percent in

last month from e.z percent January. The change, although termed insig-nificant by government economists, offered evidence that the long-awaited recession may be delayed again. Shortly after the new inflation re-port, was made public Friday, Citibank of New York hiked its prime

Initiatives" within the next three or four days,
Carter said the new anti-infation steps would be "unsettling for some people," according to John Petruska, mayor of Prima, Ohio.
Administration officials say Carter will most likely silce \$20 billion from the fiscal 1980-81 budgets and may seek selective credit controls to slow down borrowing.

The Labor Department said that

march, 1974.
Gasoline prices elimbed 8.3 percent, compared with 5.7 percent in January, as worldwide oil price hikes mandated in December by OPEC continued to work their way through the U.S. pipeline.

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Over the past year, energy prices have risen by 75.8 percent.

The 'producer price index for finished goods rose to 235.4 last month. That 'means goods and service that cost \$4.0 km and \$4.0

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February 1980

Producer Price Index

UP 1.5%

Hostages to transfer

Rubollah Khomelni has ordered Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to take over responsibility for the 50 American hostages and move them from the occupied U.S. Embassy. Tehran radio said today Khomelni-ordered the Iransfer to Lake place at 5. p.m. (7:30 a.m. MST). Ghotbzadeh

District the transier to take placetal 3 p.in. 1739 a.in. MSTJ. Tohlotzadeh sald the hostages would be moved to a secret location to be questioned by a U.N. panel investigating the deposed shah's regime.

Gotzhbadeh announced Friday might that following the Khomeini's order and the unanimous approval of the Revolutionary Council, he will go to the U.S. Embassy Saturday to receive the hostages from the militants.

of the revolution council "Saturday
"after a full medical checkup and
after films have been taken of them."
The statement said "the representative or representatives of the
Revolutionary Council commissioned
to come to take over the hostages
must have an official written note
from the revolutionary Council." The
announcement ended days of
speculation over whether the millitants holding the hostages since last
Nov. 4 would actually relinquish control over their captives. The millitants
have repeatedly said they will follow

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More funds likely for CSI

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BUISE — Idino S two John Leges won a victory Friday.

"The key Legislative Judget committee voted to increase proposed budgets for the two-institutions: by dependence—on — property taxes, a 100,000 each.

Gov. John Evans had originally orpoposed that North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene should have a budget containing \$1,24,100 in, general fundmonies. The proposed budget for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls contained \$2,133,600 in general fundmonies. The proposed budget for the Taylor College is probably the very best money we can buy," he said.

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls contained \$2.133.60 in general fund monles.
Friday's vote by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, if accepted by the Legislature, will raise the NiC general fund appropriation to \$1,924.100, while CSI would recieve \$2,233,000.

The vote came after spirited defense of Idaho's junior colleges—and with the Increase, tight belts and possibility.
Committee members also warned their action might not be final. At least, four separate measures, now in the House or Senate, affect taxing levels and revenue distribution under the 1 percent initiative. The passage of some of those measures might result in the joint committee re-opening and re-examining the lumipersult in the joint committee re-opening and re-examining the lumipersult in the joint committee re-

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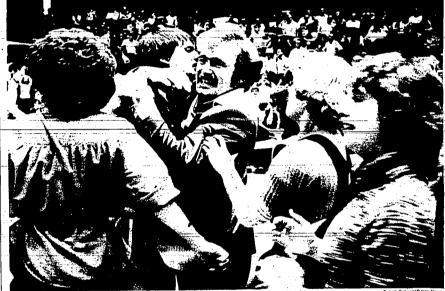
But the increased funding doesn't appear to solve all junior college funding problems.

"It's going to be several days before we can analyze this in light of what we know are increased costs," said Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI. "It is not a certainty at this time if we can maintain all of our present personnel even with this \$100,000, he said.

A cautious assessment was also offered by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R. Paulu, sponsor of the motion to increase the two budgets.

"It will be a tight budget for them," Neibaur said. "But I think they can operate under it. It's a little under what they requested, but it's about all we have to give.

"The measure will likely come up for a wick."



Victory celebration on the court

Fruitiand assistant coach Jeff Schaver hugged player Brian Jennings and fans poured onto the floor after the team's

High School. Full coverage of the action which ends at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night is on pages B1-2.

House panel urges Salmon Falls demise

UPI and the Times-News
BOISE — A memorial urging the
tederal go-rument to abundon plans
for a \$100 million-plus irrigation project in the Magic Valley was approved
Friday by a House committee.
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The proposed summir runs vivising Upper Snake River Project, authorized but not funded by Congress in 1972, was criticized in the memogal as unconomical, and the construction of the cons

Committee members said the proposed project would be of less value than a new hydroelectric dam upstream. They added that they feared the aquifer would be drained too low by pumping during dry years.

The memorial's principal author is Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

Twin Falls area residents will have a chance to comment on Salmon Falls project Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. The WPRS scheduled the public hearing to receive comments. on the project's draft environmental impact statement.

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In other action, they and Means committee for introduction a resolution approving the state Water Resource Bard's application for a minimum stream flow orf Bancrott Springs.

The committee earlier discussed a resolution on the 100-foot creek, but it was held because of Idaho Power Co.'s objections that it could thwart plans to go ahead with its proposed Dike Dam project.

A compromise between state water officials and Idaho Power representatives eased the fears of the utility and a new resolution was drafted, said Ken Dam of, the Idaho.

Water Resources Department.

Connally's expensive campaign

\$10 million delegate not smiling

So long she liked him even when he was a Democrat. "I was for him when he was a Democrat. "I was for him when he was a Democrat. "I was for him when he was governor of Texas," she said. Now, to become the symbol of how Connally of -Texas has spent that when his presidential campaign. And she, Ada Mills, is all he has to show for it. She is the only delegate committed on the profile. The she had been a connected to the control of the she was governor of Texas," she said. Now, to become the symbol of how Connally has spent in boultand of the was governor of Texas," she said. The was governor of Texas, "she said. Now, to become the symbol of how Connally has spent in boultand of how Connally has spent in boultand of the was governor of Texas," she said. Now, to become the symbol of how Connally has spent in boultand of how Connally has spent in bound of how Connally has spent in bound. The was governor of Texas, "she said. Now, to become the symbol of how Connally has spent in bound and is running almost each law as powernor of Texas, "she said."

A third faults the television networks for refusing to sell Connally time last fall when he needed a boost in the polls — and blames the Ayatolah Rithollah Khomelniand SD—gates et viet President Leonid I, Brezhaev for distracting voters from domestic issues. A fourth aide says campaign-ling jimply, costs too much, — Beneath—ail—this explaining rums planned this way, "My campaign," Connally says, "BEGINS in South Carolina." "My campaign," Connally and all of the other candidates have been mounting steadily. With only severa ref—36 method to the control of the control of

Today's South Carolina primary to set stage for South

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — John Reagan and an assessment by Connally predicted Friday he will win Saturday's South Carolina's press the cettal primary.

He called for a large voter turnout give him the victory he needs to stay allve in the race for the GOP nomination.

But a poll conducted for Ronald

Connally used a chartered jet to

campaign despite depleted resources while Reagan, the former two-term governor of California, rolled down the state's highways in search of

votes.

Bush also returned to the state after a two-day absence.

The primary is the first ever in South Carolina and the first in the South this year.

The outcome is uncertain, since Democrats — who are not holding a primary — are allowed to vote. At stake are 25 delegates. Considered even more important is the momentum a victory could generate in the Flordia, Georgia and Alabama primarles Tuesday.

Iran optimism: much cackling, no egg

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United Press International
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of Iranians and they are all nutty as hell."

Milliant students holding the hostages since Nov. 4 said Thursday they would turn over the captives to Tran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

David Engelmann, brother of hostage L. Crade. Robert Engelmann—of Hurst, Texas, called the milliants!

MOVE "a positive step but jes-far-as."

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Saturday briefing

Diplomats say Colombian negotiations fail

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Friday night negotiations between the Colombian government and leftist guerrillas to free 20 foreign—diplomats in the Dominican Embassy, have failed and that a crisis may be unavoidable. The sources said one of the diplomatic hostages had telephoned his embassy Friday night with a message to pass on to the Colombian foreign ministry from the leftist April 19 Movement guerrillas that captured the embassy, and the diplomatic or Feb. 27 during, a diplomatic reception. "The M-19 considers that today's negotiations were a failure from both points of view and that the government insists on hiding behind legal limits that-block the two main demands of the guerrillas," the message said.

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The sources asid the M-19 considered that the government could not apply internal laws for a "situation that is international."

Kennedy, Anderson on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on Sunday's network interview programs include:

Sen. Edward Kennedy, on CBS: "Face the Nation."

—Rep. John-Anderson, on-ABC's "Issues" and "Answers."

Economist Gar Alperovitz, on NBC's "Meet the Press"

Alleged CIA agents revealed

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - An anti-Intelligence periodical Friday listed the names and "covers" of over
three dozen alleged CIA agents it said are stationed in
posts - from -Bahrain-to Yugoslavia -- Including
Moscow and Peking.
Covert Action Information Bulletin, published in
Washington, gave names and blographical background of 16 alleged CIA chiefs of station and 23 other
alleged senior officers.
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agents held in U.S. embassies, the Department of the
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Covert-Action,—which—lists-renegade—CIA-agent Philip Agee on its "Board of Advisers," said it would continue its "regular feature" of unmasking CIA agents despite administration and congressional moves to make such disclosures a criminal offense.

Strike breakthrough reached

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tentative settlement was reached lale Friday in talks to end the 23-day-old strike by Chicago firefighters and union officers moved to put the proposal to an immediate vote.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced the tentative agreement. at an. 8. p.m. MST. news conference. A membership meeting was set for midnight.

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Twenty-two-people-have-died-in-fires-since-the walkout began.

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neckson said he could not discuss details of the

Jackson said he could not support the proposal.

Earlier, Jackson had accused Mayor Jane M. Byrne of making inflammatory remarks at a critical stage of negotiations.

"We keep reminding everybody there are three factors — the Fire Department, the city and the community," Jackson said.

Tanker splits in two

Today's

f Brest.

The partly submerged halves of the ship leaked an ndetermined amount of petroleum products, chiefly eavy oil, from damaged tanks.

The guerrillas, the sources said, "feel they have granted enough concessions in releasing 24 hostages and this has produced no response from the government.

"As a result, there will be no more hostages released until the demands are met," the sources

said.

"This may provoke a crisis in the situation and the diplomatic group inside the embossy is aware of it," the sources said.

Earlier, the guerrillas holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 19 other diplomats in the embassy stuck doggediy to their ransom demand in the third-round of talks with the government.

Friday's 90-minute talks between the government and a hooded female guerrilla aimed at winning the release of the envoys — who include U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio — were suspended until sometime after Sunday's elections.

Party crasher said hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI — An elegant Colombian man who makes ends meet by crashing diplomatic receptions and funeral wakes where food and drinks are served apparently is among the hostages held by leftist guerrillas in the Dominican embassy.

Bogota newspapers have identified him as Jose Antonio Valencia, a snappy dresser famous for being a professional moocher.

Valencia, in his late 85s; is belived to have crashed the reception at the Dominican Embassy on Fob. 27, the night leftist guerrillas stormed the embassy and captured all the guests, including more than a score of foreign diplomats.

Salvadoran banks taken over

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's rullng military-civillan junta Friday followed up its expropriation of 69 percent of the nation's richest farmland by nationalizing Salvadoran banks to avort civil war.

The decree, announced by civillan junta member Juse Antonio Morales Erlich, affected eight Salvadoran banks and six Salvadoran credit institu-

Salvadoran banks and six Salvadoran cream insta-tions, officials said.

They said foreign banks operating in El Salvador, including Citibank, the Bank of America and the Bank of London and South America, would not be affected by the decree, which takes effect in eight days.

Flu epidemic kills hundreds

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza and pneumonia
claimed 3,500 lives across the nation during the past
two months, with 850 of the fatalities blamed on a
str-week flu epidemic; the national Center for DiseaseControl said Friday.

The CDC said statistically the expected death toll
from influenza and pneumonia for the period would
have been about 2,850 but that outbreaks of influenza,
caused primarily by a comparatively new virus,
B-Singapore, added the other 850 deaths.

Most of the fatalities involved people over 65 who
are, particularly susceptible to influenza and its
principal complication, pneumonia.

The higher death toll, among oldsters was
heightened by an antegenic change of the influenza-B
virus. The change had the effect of leaving some of
elderly without any natural immunity.

Japanese carmakers warned

Japanese carmakers warned—WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of congressment warned Friday if Japan does not voluntarily cut back auto exports to the United States, "a wave of protectionism will sweep across this country" and damage both nations.

Testimony at the first in a series of congressional hearings on the world auto market included some patriotic and anti-Japanese talk, mostly from Michigan congressmen. Japanese reporters packed the oress box

Michigan congressmen. Japanese reporters pucket the press box.
They suggested legislation clamping tough import quotas on Japanese cars unless a substantial number are built in the United States with American parts.
"There's a protectionist tide growing in the United States and it would be a mistake for those sentiments to succeed," said United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, "But unless they (they Japanese) put their money where the market is, they're in for—come difficulty."

Japanese companies are selling more cars in the United States than in Japan. Their exports—mostly Toyotas, Datsuns and Hondas—make up more than 20 percent of the U.S. market.

stage Marine Cpl. Richard Gallegos and wife, top, pa William Gallegos, bottom, are no



Families

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Most families contacted agreed they had had enough of ups and downs

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"As far as I'm concerned, we listen to the news and take It with a grain of sait," said Alberta Gillette of Continuin, Pa., mother of hostage Duane Gillette, 23. a Navy communications intelligence specialist.

"The State Department has said all along there are ups and downs and I just don't want to make any statement on It." she said. I lesse Lopez of San Diego, father of hostage Marine Sgt. Jim Lopez, said he has "a happler feeling now that it seems things are moving in the right direction.

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But he sidded "I try not to get too optimistic."

However, some families allowed themselves the fuzury of optimism.

"It seems they (the students) are sincere in some way," said Richard Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., father of 21-year-old Marine Cpt. William

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And Alice Metrinko of Olyphant.

Pa., was absolutely overloyed.

"It's just wonderful. I'm glad it's inally coming to an end," the mother of hostage Michael John Metrinko said.

said.

Metrinko, 33, is the only one of the hostages who has not been heard from since the embassy takeover.

Weekend move for hostages

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The militants earlier raised a
potential snag by demanding television time to explain their position and
a meeting with the ruiling Revolutionary Council-before any transfertakes, place, the Italian news agency.
ANSA said. Thousands of Iranians
demonstrated outside occupied U.S.
Embassy compound, where they slitthe throat of a camel — a sacrifice of
thanksgiving for the recovery of
Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeli — and
implored the militants holding the 50
hostages not to turn them over to the
Council.

A spokesman for the militants af-

A spokesman for the militants af-firmed they would surrender the

hostages, now in their 125th day of captivity. But he said he was certain Khomeini "would not permit the hostages to go to the United States until the shah comes back to Iran." The spokesman said the militants, who seized the embassy Nov. 4, intend to remain there because they want to keep the documents and classified embassy files as proof of the "American government's policies towards Tehran."

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J.N. commission investigating the shin said he hoped to meet with the host tages on Sunday or Monday.

Louis-Edmond Pettili, an international law expert who returned to Paris for a one-day business trip, said he expected the Iranian regime to set.

a definite time and place for the meeting by Saturday night.
Iranian authorities have said the hostages will be brough before the commission as witnesses to answer questions relating to Iran's grevalestions relating to Iran's grevalestions relating to Iran's grevalestions the shah.

But Pettil said the commission wants the meeting to be of a "humani-terlania"-nature—held-in-private-without the presence of Iranian officials, "We will be able to meet with all the hostages. We will be able to meet with all the hostages. We will be able to meet with all the hostages. We will be able to meet with all the hostages as their health, their psychological state and special problems they may have," Pettil said.
Tehran Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, quoted Ghotzadeh as saying the hostages could be moved as early as Saturday to an undisclosed destination where commission members would meet with them. saying the hostages could be mor as early as Saturday to an undisclor destination where commiss members would meet with them.

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U.S. weighs gesture to Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American policymakers are considering a concillatory gesture to Iran II Moslem militants keep their promise and hand over U.S. hostages to the ruling Revultionary Council, diplomatic sources said Friday.

But the sources said sentiment at the State Department appears to be against any major concessions while the 50 Americans remain in Iranian hands.

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..."I, think it's illogical to issue a profusion of thanks for holding our hostages over 100 days," one source said. "That's my personal opinion, of course, but I believe it's the general feeling around thieve it's the general feeling around the control of the co

U.S. newsmen back in Tehran

United Press International
American-journalists-have-beenreadmitted to Iran and began filing,
news reports back to the United States
early Friday.

A five-member ABC news team
arrived in Tehran at 10:30 p.m. EST
Thursday aboard a British Airways
filight from London, ABC broadcast
the crew's first report from Tehran on,
the "Good Morning, America" show
at 8 a.m. EST.

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Back in Tehran for NBC was Vie

"CBS-has not yet Doen is ance approval for its correspondents to reenter Iran.

Reporters from Time and Newsweek magazines as well as a correspondent from the Los Angeles Times are reportedly en route to Iran. The three visas were issued to: Wasington Post correspondent Jonathan Randal, Elaine Sciolino of Newsweek, and John Kifner of the New York Times.



Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

and Jupiter.

Those born on on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., was born March 8, 1841.

may be moved out of the U.S. Embassy Saturday to a spot where they could be interviewed by the U.N. commission now in Iran.

The Washington Foss in a report from the United Nationary sessions from the United Nationary sessions from the United States If the militants occupying the embassy give the hostoges to the Iranian government.

The newspaper, quoting U.N. officials, said such a move would not be part of the "package deal" worked out by U.N. mediators but would expedite (Inal release of the captives." Diplomatic sources said senior officials at the State Department have been trying to decide whether to make such an overlure. If the ombassy-militants keep their word and give up control of the hostages.

"It's safe to assume that officials are considering all possibilities, including that one," a source said. "But nothing has been decided. What's the sense when the hostages are still at the embassy. Nothing has really happened."

Diplomatic observers said conciliatory gestures could range from a statement of thanks for a hostage transfer to an apology for past U.S. policy.

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Variable Cloud: Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds through Sunday with a chain color of the teens or below. Synopsis: An -northwesterly—flow—of-air-bearing variable amounts of moisture will continue over idabe through Studen, and through Studen, and the wormight lows in the 20s. Some shower activity will develop but will be concentrated mainly in mountain areas. The northwesterly flow of air brought clouds to much of Idaho Friday with rain and snow showers spreading from northern Idaho to southern parts of the state. Precipitation—was right with Lewiston's .02 linch the only measurable amount. Several other stations had

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Denver	39	28		New York

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Friday morning lows were generally in the 20s to low 30s, renging-from a minimum of 4 below zero at Galena Lodge to 33 at Lewiston. The warmest afternoon reading was 53 at Payette and Caldwell. For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, variable clouds and occasional flurries of snow or rain are forecast through Sunday. Temperatures will; range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 20s.

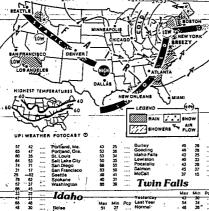
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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IN

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers

The warmest place in the nation
Friday was McAllen, Toxas, with a
reading of 3t degrees. The coldest
obgrees below zero.

The extended forecast calls for
ty Monday with an increasing
chance of showers Tuesday and
Wednesday. Temperatures will be
near normal with highs it, the 40s to
Inlow 50s and lows in the 20s to
middle 30s.



House returns 1 percent bill to committee

BOISE (UPI) — The bill to delay implementation of the 1 percent law to the request of Revenue and Taxa-for another-year was yanked-off the thouse floor Friday for further work in committee.

This came after the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, narrowly accepted a. __ motion _by Rep. Ron—Harlow, D-Lewiston, to ask the House to seen the bill back to committee.

Harlow wanted to incorporate a Democrat-backed residential property tax relief measure in the 1 percent bill.

There has been widespread crit-clear of the 1 percent bill. Conservatives have said it subverts the

on the action today, the Revenue and Taxation Committee refused to introduce two bills their sponsor said would solve the 1 percent initiative almost 100 percent."

Ren. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

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One of Hartvigsen, D-Malad.

One of Hartvigsen's bills would give Idaho cities local option power to impose liquor by the drink and motel taxes.

The second-measure would increase the state sales tax by 1 percent. The estimated \$32 million additional sales tax revenue would be funneled into the public schools funding distribution apparatus, with an equal amount of property tax relief being granted.

Hartvigsen said this would take the "taxes to help end the 1 percent strug-burden of taxation off property as Intended by the 1 percent initiative. But Hollifield said this tax shift would place an unfair share of the burden on the citizens while allowing corpora-tions and other owners of commercial -windfall tax relief

However, the committee agreed to introduce a bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Twilegar, 'D-Boise, to allow election and petition power to eitles and their residents to enact local option sales

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the House Local Government Committee is calling it quits at the end of his term in December, saying he wants to leave the Legislature to avoid-the bilter taste experienced by some veteran lawmakers.

"A lot of guys leave when they get burned out. "I m not burned out, it's just time to move on," said Rep. Gary lingram, R-Coeur a Alene.

Gary Ingram calls it quits

tion a bill giving cureus property tax relief to elderly, hand-capped and low-income homeowners. The bill had been yanked from the House floor, because of questions about its potential impact on the state general account; but the committee decided the measure was needed regardless of a possible higher-than-expected expense to the state.

Ingram said he might decide to runfor local office in Kootenal County, or
even try to return to the Legislature
someday.

The four-term legislator also said
he is going out in a not ungiorious
fashion, being "clean" on the I percent initiative.

Ingram is the second Republican
committee chairman this week to
announce his retirement.

Author of 1%

Don Chance threatens legislative 'assassins'

Boiss (UPI) — The former pressent of the Idaho Property Owners Association says if the Legislature Cries to freeze the 1 percent property—tax law for another year there will be a referendum to nuilify the legislative action.

"We are tired of the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the House—bill—that—would—continue—the freeze on the 1 percent initiative and house—bill—that—would—continue—the freeze on the 1 percent initiative renacts another freeze "we will go to the people with our referendum to multify the Legislature enacts another freeze "we will go to the people with our referendum to the people with our reference with the people with o

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In Senate committee

Vote, hearing on Silver Creek scheduled

BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee will ested parties."

persons wishing to testify at the secting, the chairman of that committee annunced Friday.

The Water Resources Board has

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said the proposal for the famous Blaine County trout fishing stream will be discussed and testimo-

The Water Resources Board has proposed two minimum flows for Silver Creek, affecting some 21 miles of the stream. For the upper stretch of Silver Creek, a 99 cubic feet per

second flow is proposed. For the lower stretch of Silver Creek, a 74 cfs flow is

proposed.

The measure which contains these ro' proposed flows, House-Concur-nt Resolution 42, has already passed

rent Resolution 1-2, 1000.

A Times-News poll last week showed that on the inne-member committee, the four Democratic members favored both minimum

Senate OKs county prosecutor measures

flows, and said they would vote for HCR 42.

The five-Republican senators then said they either opposed those minimum flows or were undecided as to how they would vote on HCR 42.

That vote tally may have changed, however, Friday, Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he could see no reason for not supporting the minimum flows.

Chance's support doubted

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, chiarman of the House I percent subcommittee, says the stock of tax rebel Don Chance has

the stock of tax recei bon Chance has dropped.

He said the Legislature is working on the 1 percent initiative in a "practical manner."

"inractical manner."

I don't think the subcommittee has -ignored the "will of "two people," Munger said at an Idaho Press Club iuncheon Thursday. "We have tried in every way possible to be as fair as possible and to implement the 1 percent or the spirit of the 1 percent."

Munger questioned whether Chance, who led the drive to put the I percent initiative on ithe ballot two years ago, still has the same influence with the public.

—Reforring-to-Chance's-allegation-that subcommittee members are "assassins of the I percent," and his

statement that he will call for a referendum on any law which modifies the initiative or for a new initiative to eliminate all property taxes, Munger sald "I don't know if he (Chance) can accomplish that. I don't think he is held in as high regard now as he once was."

Chance) can accomplish that, 1 our think he is held in as high regard now a control of the counties after that the counties after the counties aftered winder that I not counties aftered winder the 1 percent property tax Ilmitation, and continuing the freeze on property tax revenues which local governments can collect for one more year will bring almost all counties under 1 percent.

A bill from the subcommittee to extend the freeze for one more year, add an 8 percent increase for inflation to the property tax revenues local units of government can collect that inflation, factor, on, property, market values from present state law, is awaiting House consideration.

BOISE (UPI) — Following the rec-ommendations of a committee which reviewed Idaho's district attorney system last summer, the Idaho Senate Friday passed two resolutions, calling for creation of a statewide system and longer prosecutor terms. Last summer's committee, which was made up of state and local officials, recommended the Legislature put before the people measures authorizing a statewide system and allowing countles to

create prosecutorial districts as well as increasing prosecuting altorney's terms from two to four years. In passing the measures, proponents said smaller counties who found it difficult to pay for a prosecuting attorney, could vote to form districts with other counties.

Sen. James Leese, D-Pocatello, said prosecuting attorneys had "real financial problems" when they had to give up a going practice, then face re-election in two years and it they

were not re-elected step and try to re-establish a practice.
But Sen. Richard lligh ,R-Twin Falls, said prosecutors have a "sensitive" job and must account for their actions. "A proscutor in some ways is the judge, "Highraid.

He said prosecuting attorneys have the responsibility of deciding what to charge a person with or if the case should be dismissed.

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Higher tavern-license passes Senate

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate
Friday passed 30-4 a measure doubling the maximum fee a city may
charge for beer and wher licenses,
despite profests it was unfair.
The bill would raise the maximum
fee cities could charge for beer and
when licenses sold to establishments.
Where alcohol is consumed on the
premises from \$100 to \$200. Licenses
for retail stores where beer and whe
are sold but not consumed would
incrense from \$20 to \$30.
Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont,
said the maximum fee had not been

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raised in several years and had not kept up with inflation. But Sen. Ronald Carter, R-Boise, said he wanted to-know-why, grocery stores did not have to pay as much as bars.

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"The reason is the difference it creates for muncipalities" explained Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfool, who owned to be sent to be

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Campaign '80 Ford to decide on candidacy

he was "interested in having a Republican win the nomination," but did not reply when asked if he thought Rengan was electable. Ford said in an interview last week Reagan could not win the general election in November because he is too conservative.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald Ford talked for 90 minutes with Ronald Reagan's ousted com-panign manager Friday and both said afterward the former president could win the GOP nomination even as a late-comer.

interward the former president could win the GOP nomination even as a late-comer.
Ford, expected to deedde within two weeks whether to enter the race, came closer than ever to saying he would. He also indicated he would like to have John Sears, fired last month by Reagan, run his campalgn.
Although Sears' said he had not agreed to manage a Ford campaign.
Ford said he would be "an asset to any campaign." Both shrugged off questions about whether they would team up eventually.
"The odds are very lough, but I do. think it's possible with the right kind of campaign to get the nomination of campaign to get the nomination deponders - outside, bils. home at the Thunderbird Country Club.
"At this stage, the mathematics are somewhat difficult, but it is a volatile political year."
Sears agreed with that assessment and indicated he had advised Ford to make his decision quickly.
"I think Mr. Ford could be nominated if he decided to run," he said. "I don't think the time is too late at the moment."
Sears is the political strategist who plotted Reagan's campaign against Ford in 1976 and led the Reagan effort this year until he was fired the day of the will be all the mentally against Ford in 1976 and led the Reagan effort this year until he was fired the day of the waste of the will be all the mentally against Ford in 1976 and led the Reagan effort the waste must he was fired the day of the waste of the said he met with Ford because

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Primary

Continued from page Al

Reagan and Connally have made an all-out effort to win, while Bush began his effort in the state later.

The campaign has been marked more by attacks on President Carter's economic and energy policies than differences among the three contenders.

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But there have been charges and counter-charges between the Connally, and Bush camps. Bush's staff has said Connally favors gay rights—an unpopular stand in South Carolina and also have charged that Connally offered money to get black votes.

Connally denied the charge. His own camp has tried to label Bush a liberal, something else that is unpopular in South Carolina.

Reagan has managed to stay out-of-the fray.



Inquiries about his health cheer stricken blind doctor

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur Hederman, 79 and blind, remained the intensive care ward at Chino mmunity Hospital Friday.

His condition was stable and he was cheered when told of the many persons who inquired about him.

persons who inquired about him.
Hederman was told last Tuesday he
would have to give up his medical
license because of his blindess, then
had a heart attack Thursday and was
brought to the hospital in critical
condition.

She told UPI in a telephone interview:

"He wanted me to tell all you reporters he can't hank you enough for being on his side. He's really a funny man. He has a very sharp sense of humor. I told him he was a celebrity and he said he'd have to get a larger hat because he'd have the swell head."

For the past 28 years, Heddrinan had given inevnancia medical can't.

would have to give up his medical license because of the hillneds, then hed a heer tatice K Thursday and was frought to the hospital in critical condition.

"He is how stable," said his faithful office nurse, Dorothy Holmes, Friday, "He is doing well. Everything's going fine. There have been dozens of calls about him and it's really kereerd him that so many people wish him well."

ractice because he was blind.
Arthur Jaffee, the old doctor's atarney, thought the issue had been
solved

"We thought we had it worked out so the old doe could just putter around his office with another physician present," Jaffee said. The doctor wanted to retain his license but state authorities on Tuesday gave him 15 days to give it up or have it revoked.

"I-suspect-that-it'll-kill-him-if-they ke that license away," Jaffee said. That's all he ever had in life."

Hederman, who had a pacemaker implanted years ago and began going blind in 1978 because of diabetes, was personally distressed by the state order to turn in his ilcense, but he worried more about his patients.

""My main concern is not so much that I can't practice anymore," Hederman said, "but what's going to happen to my patients?"

Nurse Holmes said the doctor left his office for the last time and had nothing to do.

She refused to speculate whether the attorney general's action this week may have triggered the heart attack.

"The emotional stress is a factor," she said, "but I can't say it caused it."

South African board bans 2 publications

Dan's 2 publications:

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP))
The South African Censorship Board
Friday reported it had banned the
latest edition of the Albanian, Telegraphic Agency News Bulletin.
Also banned was a booklet titled
"Racial discrimination in chess."
The board gives no reasons for its
decisions.

Customers find robot tellers' weakness in short time

he asked the automated teller for another \$100. He then did the same thing with his wife's card, getting another \$200. He departed with the \$400 and a bank receipt that carried no record of the withdrawn.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)— It idin't-take customers long to learn the weakness of the robot tellers in-troduced by the Bank of America.

"Pinch me, somebody, this is a money tree," said Dean Dersa when he found that the new. "Versateller" would give him money without re-cording it as a withdrawal from his account.

count.

Dersa, who is a security specialist
imself, says he had trouble convincing the world's largest bank to pay
ttention to him when he told them
bout it.

about it.

"They told me I couldn't talk with
the department head, he was too
busy." Dersa said.

He said he finally convinced a local
branch manager to take back the \$400
he had received from the machine. He
was given a receipt:

was given a receipt.

The automated teller system, introduced in the San Jose area recently, allows bank cardholders to deposit, withdraw, make loan payment and check their balances during non-banking hours.

non-banking hours.

Dersa discovered its weakness when he asked the computer to give him = \$100 - but - did - not - follow - the machine's instruction to lift the cash door and remove the money. Instead,

Love boats on their way

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (IJP1).
The Rotterdam City Council forged ahead Friday with plans for floating-brothels to get the city's most problem prostitutes off the streets.
The love boats were approved Wednesday while opponents demonstrated at the City Hall and points along the harbor where the vessels were likely to be moored, said council official Toos de Jong.
The protest against sex clubs, brothels and freelance prostitution has occupied the council for more than a year.

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The decision to grant mooring rights for floating brothels in dockland areas near police stations and way from homes was adopted by a 31-7 vote.

The boats replaced an earlier plan to rebuild an old block into an "Eros Center" with facilities for all branches of Rotterdam's active sex industry, Ms. De Jong said.

That plan had to be abandoned in the face, of fierce opposition from residents.



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Eina's discovery as "really a minor problem" when it was first reported. But after a number of phone calls. From Dersa- and the discovery that someone else was apparently getting money without reporting it, the bank did something.

"We realized we had a problem that needed to be reclifted." Keane said later. He said the robot teller has been reprogrammed.

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Lori Scussel smiles during visit with Barry Manilow

Sore hand worth it for California girl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lori Scussel forgot all about her sore hand — it carried her a telephone conversation with singer Barry Manilow.

"How's your hand," Manilow sked Lori Thursday. "It's better, thank you," she asked L "It's replied.

"You could have sent me a birthday card," Manilow replied, "... I'm really flattered that you did this."

The singer invited Lori to visit with him when he brings his show to San Francisco this summer.

Laughs and epithets

Faucet trouble solved for time

By DAN CHISZAR
NEW YORK (UP1) — Siki slid the
plates of Yakitori and Gyoza onto the
counter while Elke adjusted the
yellow-tipped blue flames under the
battered kettles emitting swiris of

Elke picked up the pilers he uses to turn the handleless cold-water spigot off and on; and walked to the sinks in-front of the small six-stool counter.

On West 47th Street, just off Times Square; a small emergency was about to occur Thursday night in the Lan-tern restaurant.

Flooosh, gushed the water from faucet into the sink, and Elke ade an exclamation that told Siki

"Floossi," gusned the water from the faucet into the sink, and Elike frade an exclamation that told Sikt something was up. "And Sikt." "That have a something was up. all right. "Both and in da," said Elike. Something was up. all right free cold do with those. Something was up. all right the cold water was on full-throttle and nothing Elike could do with those pilers could slow it down. The sinks — all three of them — filled, rapidly. Elike and Siki scurried about in agitated confusion. Siki grabbed buckets and began bailing out the sinks. Elke grabbed the pilers and wrenched at the faucet.

As Elke ran from the sinks out the door onto 46th Sireet and spilers at the stripped facety water into the gutter. Siki pulley water into the gutter. Siki pulley water into the gutter. Siki pulley water into the spilers at the stripped facety. "Havelus havaku." Siki yelled at "Havaku," Siki yelled at ""Havaku," havaku." Siki yelled at ""Havaku," havaku." Siki yelled at """

soapy water into the gutter, Siki pulled with his pilers at the stripped fauect.

"Hayaku, hayaku," Siki yelled at Elke, who began laughing as he ran his soapy course from sink to gutter. Elke grew more amused, which ticked off. Siki, whose shaip comments didn't seem to affect his good-natured colleague at all.

"Ah," said Siki, thinking of a possible solution, to all this. He slapped his pilers onto the counter

amidst a customer's terlyakl and rice, got on his knees and twisted at when when the could find. Still tweeter dowed the could find. Still tweeter dowed the door again and said hello to two young women on his way to the curb. Sikl got on the phone and called a Japanese plumber who made night calls.

Sikl won't call American plumbers anymore. It was an American plumber who put in the faucet only a year ago.

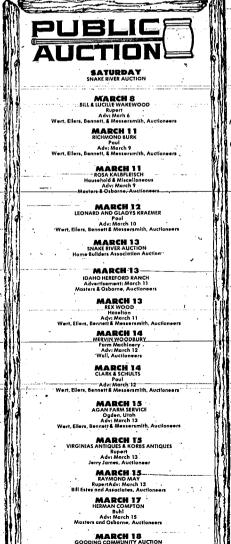
anymore. It was an American plumber who put in the faucet only a year ago.
"I know one American plumber," Siki said once. "He never likes anything completely and his techniques are terrible. If I call the American hewants 50 just for the call, before hecomes here. If I call the Japanese guy, he doesn't charge unless he fixes it completely. That's the big difference between the Japanese and American system: Quality." Again a the sink, Siki pulled gamely, something slipped and his finger caupit a small sliver of metal. He spoke his first word of English in 2 metal and the water had stopped; his last effort had succeeded.

Elke running in with his bucket, smilled broadly at his partner's success and went back to the stove. Siki called the plumber back and talked for five minutes. "Ah so," he said, finally, and hung up. In a better humor now, he slapped Elke on the back and squeezed the back of his neck.

Elke started to wash the dishes, using hot water only, and Siki sits down to read his Japanese newspaper.

"The day after temorrow Ti call."

per.
"The day after tomorrow I'll call
the Japanese plumber and ask him to
fix it," he said.



TWIN FALLS — E. Fern Davis of Twin Falls has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Portland, Ore.

She will be honored during Sacra Harrison Street beginning at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.



F FERN DAVIS

U.S. delegate to

Speak at meeting
BOISE (UPI) — Archbishop Jean
Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United
States, has accepted an invitation to
be chief celebrant and homilist at the
National Meeting of Diocessan
Liturgical Commissions in Sun Valley
Oct 13-17

National necessity of the Assembled Hiturgist Commissions in Sun vacco, Cot. 13-17.

Father Thomas Faucher, Boise, national meeting chairman, said the archbishop has accepted the invitation of Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen. of the Boise diocese, to address the assembled liturgists and bishops.

Open house set

An open house for the new LDS 4th-12th Ward chapel will be held today from 4-9 p.m. The chapel is located on West Caswell Avenue near Robert Stuart-Junior High School. The open house is under the direction of Twin Falls Idaho West Stake President Don Watson and stake

Razing splits church

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NEZPERCE, Idaho (UPI) — Unless Holy Trinity Catholic Church
members who want to save the old
church in Nezperce settle their dispute by Monday with parishioners
who-want-to-tear-the-church-downsteps to demolish the building will be
taken.

The parish coincil of the church
cheef riday to give the Nezperce
Perservation Committee until Monday's parish council meeting to decide
what course to take.

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physical facilities representative Vern E. Barnes. Groundbreaking for the building was in March 1979. The architect was Vern Hancock of Pocatello and the contractor was J.A. Clawson of Twin Falls.



First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship at the First Baptist Chiarch will be at 11 a.m. Rev. Myers' sermon will be on Matthew First Matthew and Matthew The Junior Choir will sing "Little David, Play on Your Harp" and the Chancel Choir will sing "On Yonder Cross."

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided for both Sunday school and

care is provided for both Sunday school and norming worship:
The Junior B.Y.F. will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. followed by the Senior B.Y.F. meeting at 7 p.m.
There will be a sing-a-long in the Fellowship Hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Monday the Amoma class will meet at 2 p.m.
in the church parlor.
Wednesday Bible study will be at 7 p.m. and the Chancel choir will meet at 8 p.m.
The Reader Circle meets Thursday at 2 p.m. of the home of Ann Lynch, 238 Tyler St.

Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold church school all 3:45 a.m. Morning worship service, "Focusing on Jesus Freaching and Teaching," will be at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be LaRay Ensterday. Bible study class will be at 6:30 p.m. with Roger Laughiln as leader. The Women's Department will meet March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The hostess will be Ruth Roan.

The Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Adeline Soils will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Salvation Army. Sunday school is at 10 a.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS - First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group at

Sunday school classes for every use group -9.45 a.m.

Morning worship services are held b, the sanctuary for adults and in the primary department for pre-school and juniors at 10:50 a.m.
Following the worship services is a "linger-longer" coffee hour in the Fellowship. Hall. A 20-minute silde film presentation of the 1980 North American Convention which will be held in Seattle July 8-11 will be shown. Registration fees will be announced later.

will be announced later.
Sunday ovening services begin at 6 p.m. with food and Country program, then the Adult Christian Living class and Orbiting with Christ program the children at 7 p.m.
The start Living class and Orbiting with Christ program for children at 7 p.m.
The start the CWMS will have a luncheon at 12:30 m. with Warren Chapman as speaker.
The area churches are invited and will have a 3-5 minute entertainment sketch from each.
At 17:10 p.m. the morning worship service is re-broadcast on radio station KLIX 1310.

Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science services begin at 11 am. Sunday in the Chapel of Truth at the YFCA.

"Rev. Alannah Allbrett's topic is "Getting or Being?"

Rev. Alannan antibects sept.

Being?"
A ten-week "LovEnergy" workshop began March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and a free five-week introductory course on the Science of Mind began March 4 at 7:30 p.m. For more information on these courses, call 734-1554.

Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene has Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday menting worship is at 11 a.m. and the evening praise service is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesdey the Bible study and prayer group; the teen choir and the junior Bible quizzing group meet at 7 p.m., the choir and the children's choir meet at 8 p.m.

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be

"Man."
Sunday school and church services are both at
11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday
The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m.
Monday through Saturday.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church has church school at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The theme for worship this Sunday will be "God and Human Suffering." The lectionary lessons for the day are Exodus 2:1-80; 1 Corinthians 10:1-13 and Lake [3:1-8.

Church of Christ

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TWIN FALLS.— The lesson for Sunday
morning worship services at the Church of
Christs will be "Lord Teach US To Pray."
Bible classes begin at 10 a.m.; worship service
at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening services begin at
6 p.m. The sermon topic is "Concluding Parables
of The Late Gaillean Ministry."
Wednesday evening Bible study will be at 7:30
p.m.

p.m. All services interpreted for the deaf

All services interpreted for the use. Community Christian TWIN FALLS — The Community Christian Church has announced an effort to Increase attendance at their Bible school. There are classes for every age group and a nursery attendant is available for the 9:45 a.m.

Pastor Haskell will continue his messages on the Book of Acts at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

Sunday at 6 p.m. is the Family Gospel Hour with singing and music, followed by the message, "The Discipline of Love." There will be youth groups for each age, from the nursery through the adult_study on Christian Stew-

ardship.

During the week, six Bible study groups are meeting in different areas of the city, plus Jerome and Kimberly, to discuss, and study "Essentials of New Life" from the Scriptures. These are led by Jim Bolton, Jim Lindsey, Richard Redovion, Kaye Wall, Ardean Duffel and Wilma Haskell.

and wilma Haskell.

Wednesday the choir meets under the direction of Ted Hadley, with accompanist Kris Duffel, at7p.m.

United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Services at the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Just

Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Just One More Chance." At 9:30 a.m. classes are provided for all ages followed by a coffee fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Childcare is provided for these activities. Senior Hi youth meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Junior Hi youth meet at 6:30 on Tuesday evenings.

everings.
The Junior Hi youth Inquirer's class meets Sunday at 5 p.m. and the Senior HI and Adult Inquirer's class meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.
The Action Committee meets at noon Monday in the CSI cacleteria and the Session meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rev. Van Nest's study.

Church of God

THIFCH OF GOOD
TWIN FALLS - Rev. V.R. Mitchell will be the special guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the one choice of the control of the control of the control of God in Idaho and Utah. The public is invited to attend this special service. Pastor C.J. Dickinson will bring the message at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. with the Sunday school puppets.

Lutheran Hour rally

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Wallace Schulz, associate speaker on the Lutheran Hour, will be the speaker at the Lutheran Hour, rally Sunday. The program will be held at 2:30 p.jm. in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. The rally sexpected to draw more than 2,000 people throughout Idaho who listen to the Lutheran Hour program.

throughout Idaho who listen to the Lutheran Hour program. The Lutheran Hour broadcasts are heard over more than 1,00 radio stations in the United States and Canada and in more than 45 languages over more than 700 stations in over 125 countries around the world. This special rally will also include music by a children's choir, selections from a mass chorus composed of church choirs throughout the Magic Valley and a parade of flags from 123 countries.

1st Southern Baptist

. TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — "A Promise to a Thief" is the subject of the message Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Reformed Church.

Pastor Nienhuis continues a series on the series words of Jesus from the cross.

Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

tor all ages.

The subject at evening service is "The Seals and The Horsemen" from the Book of Revelation.

Ploneer Girls, grades 3-6, meet on Saturday at 1 p.m.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m.
This is the third Sunday of Lent. The sermon is entitled "Three Misconceptions of Life," by Rev. Jack Wallace. The scripture lesson is Luke 12:13-21.

Jack Wallace. The scripture lesson is Like 12:13-21. The Chancel Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light." The Children's Chorus will sing for the first time under the direction of Becky Ford. — "The Methodist Men are in-tho final stages of getting ready, for their 24th annual dinner and show. It will be March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Tickets can be purchased from any Methodist Men member or in the church office for \$6.50.

Church of Ascension

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TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension will hold a special workshop entitled "Headlight or Taillight" March 12.

The workshop is to be held in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m.

Rev. Lawrence T. Rellly, S.T.D., director of the office of Medical Morals for the Sisters of Providence Hospital in Seatic, Wash., will be the featured speaker. Dr. Relly has studied extensively in this country and abroad, havritten many articles and books on the relation of ethics, medicine, the churches and society. He has been widely acclaimed for his lectures before Catholic. Protestant and secular audiences.

ences. The workshop will address medical ethics and the of the newer advances of medical science. It is being sponsored by the Religious-Institute for Continuing Education in Idaho, an ecument

cal program. While the workshop is primarily directed at clergy and physicians, all interested persons are urged to attend. There is a registration fee of \$10.

Services at the church include the Marie and the control of \$10.

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Strices at the church include the Ministry of Reconcillaton (confession) at 4:30 p.m. Saturday; the celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sünday and family service at 10 a.m.

lunday.
Father Albert E. Allen's sermon, based on
Father Scottisted. "Take Off Your Shoes."
The Vestry of Ascension Parish will hold itsMarch meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LDS Concert Choir

LDS CONCERT CHOIR
TWIN FALLS — The Salt Lake Institute
Concert Choir will perform in concert at the
Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Stream
The 80-member choir is composed of college-aged musicians sponsored by the Institute
of Rollgion at the University of Utah: Dr. Paul AHanks, choir director, has been a guest conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
The concert is sponsored by the Twin Falls
Idaho Stake Mission. The public is invited to
attend.

1st Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes for the entire family begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God church.

Pastor Loy will be speaking in the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service and the 7 p.m. evening service will have emphasis on singing and

praise. Wednesday is "Family Nighti" with an activity for everyone, including Royal Rangers for boys, Missionettes for girls, Christ's Ambassadors for youth and the Adult Bible Study.

For transportation or further information call 733-8733

St. James Episcopal

BURLEY – The RI. Rev. Hanford L. King, Jr. of the Diocese of Idaho will speak Sunday at St. James Episcopal Church.
Bishop King will preach, administer Hollowing on-of-hands, and celebrate along on-of-hands, and celebrate Eucharication and celebrate Revenue and Company of the Pollowing on-of-hands, and celebrate Revenue Revenue and Company of the Revenue and Company of

the service a polluck dinner will be held in the undercroft of the building. The public is invited to both functions.

A native of Massachusetts, Bishop King received his education at Clark College and at Episcopal Theological, School in Cambridge, Mass. In 1950 he received his doctorate from Columbia in New York City, He served parishes in New York City, Montana, and South Dakola prior to his election as Bishop of Idaho. The Dlocese of Idaho comprises all of Idaho south of the Salmon River.

Since the service is a coming together of the congregations in Burley and Rupert, the regular 9 a.m. service at Trinity church in Rupert and the 11:15 a.m. service at St. James' Church'n Burley will not be held.

7th-day Adventist

EDEN — "Redemption for Jew and Gentile" is the title of the lesson today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Subbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. The merch of the begins of the property of the propert

1st Church-of-God

JEROME - The Church of God will present Tim Bruner in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A week of old-fashloand general

church.

A week of old-fashloned gospel singing and preaching with Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Brazil will begin Murch 9-16 at 7-30 p.m. and Sunday mornings at the church.

They have preached throughout-most-of-the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawali and the West Indies.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — The First United Presbyterian Church will have a day-long retreat today. The theme of the retreat is "How Does A. Christian Keep Growing:" Rev. Francis How Does A. Christian Keep Growing:" Rev. Francis Hos Prom the Wendell Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. The retreat will be from 69 h me the speaker and evening program will be church. The dinner and evening program will be held at the Christian Church. The event will cost

56.
The Mens' Breakfast Group will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Paul Richardson will speak on "What Does It Mean To Be Christlan In My Job?". The Pastor Rev. W. Klingler will speak on "Combatting Spiritual Overconfidence" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME - The United Methodist Church will hold classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

The morning family worship is at 11 a.m. and will be led by Rev. Ray Wright, Members of Job's Daughters Bethel I will be accompanying their Honored Queen, Lisa Emberton, to the family service. There will be a coffee-refreshment time after the service.

The Kristian Kids Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the church where transportation will be provided to the meeting venue. Those taking part-in-the-summer-revue-will meet at 6-p.m.



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Services: Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m., 8 p.m Weds: 12 Noon

Holy-Trinity Church 229 9th Ave. No. Buhl, Idaho 543-8496 s: Sundaya; 8: 45 a.m.

Calvary Church So. Adams & E. Ave. A erome, Idaho 324-8964 vices: Sundays: 11:15 a.m

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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10.50 - Children & Church	"" Your Saviour''
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7 pm - Family Style fible Study	33.2209
7-45 - Adult Clain Proctice 734-8273-7	

Community Christian Church n Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

- SERVICES -

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A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Evangelical Biblical

WORSHIP SERVICE

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. Christ Centered Spirit Led Friendly

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ary Family Orientated Fr DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733.6128



11:00 Sunday Morning 7:30 Tuesday Fellowship Twin Falls 260 3rd Ave. North He put a new song in our heart

- Freedom Road Band



Twin Falls High School Gym March 9 -- 3:00 P.M. Hýmn Sing -- 2:30

Horoscope

Aquarians should pick friends wisely, avoid upset of life structure

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to force some issues that had best be left at peace for the moment. Delays which occur now give you a chance to perfect whatever ideas you have so you can later utilize them.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to make some changes or be off on a trip, which is fine so long as you use care and tact. Be alert to a new philosophy of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle any responsibilities well that you have assumed and keep promises meticulously. Show that you are active, dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you push associated lessy your gain more cooperation-from this person. Civic work seems difficult now, so handle only what is necessary.

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CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to
hindle much work so get an early start and do a fantastic
b. Be encouraging with co-workers and gelin support.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on furthering and
deepening relationships that have brought you much loy
in the past. Do Levors. [or, those, of whorn you are most

fond.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be tactful
with those who live with you and have more happiness at
home. Try to help them more. Not a good time for enter-

home. Toy to help them more. Not a good time for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sopt. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use patience
with partners and case a tense situation. Be very careful
in driving, especially on the highways. Be more affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Curb that temptation to
spend too much today and maintain present security.

Listen to what mensary experts have to suggest for advancement.

SAGITTAINIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze somestream of the security of the security of the security of the
CAPRICORN (Doc. 22 to Jan. 20) Docide what you
want but be sure your reasons are sound before you make
plans. Take care of odds and ends around the house.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Friends are vital to
your welfare, but keep only those who will not upset you
nay way, or the structure of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show you are a good
citizen and do nothing to spell your good reputation. Use
particular care where your credit is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand philosophies and ways of life far dif-iferent from those to which born-and reserced. Source to add foreign languages to the school career and slant education along lines of imports and exports, some connection with government, teaching.



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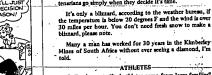












What's what

when they decide to

Many centenarians go-

Am asked what's the most common cause of death among people who survive more than 100 years. Resight reveals the usual diseases of old age are not what get them, surprisingly. If they've made it that far, maybe, they're immune, don't know. Auyhow, recent studies lead some observers to believe that a high proportion of these con-tensarians go simply when they decide it's time.

Q. Don't most gifted athletes come from large families?
A. Except for tennis-players, swimmers and loc states,
yea. Those in team sports tend to come from large families
for reasons self evident.

You can't sneeze with your eyes open. Q. When the United States mined the North Victnamese ports during the Victnam war, was any damage done?

A. To one U. S. battleship only.

If asked to name the only animal with a jutting chin say man.

Q. How much does a harp weigh? A. About 220 pounds.

WHERE?

Name this place where: The wine is served hot. Cats have no talls. Footnotes are printed at the top of pages. Moumers wear white. It's customary for the women so help the men off with their coats. Clitzens serub themselves outside the bathtub, not in it. Fish is served raw. And when they enter houses, they take off their shoes, but not their hats. That's right, Japan.

The circumference around an elephant's front foot is just about equal to half the elephant's height.

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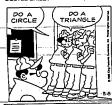




















'Hi Miz Wilson! Can I come in an visit 'til Your Husband Blows his stack?'











Whose birthday is next, Mommy?

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Closing commodity futures

Business

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find off Newfoundland. Mobil said it was drilling but not testing at this point.

Stocks of many companies involved in the Mobil project were hurt. Gulf Oil, the third most active NYSE Issue, lost 3%, to 46½. California Standard dropped 2 to 76½. Gulf Oil of Canada plunged 8½ to 148½ on the Ariex.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held, stock, in the nation, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1½ to 45½ after a block trades of 148,000 shares at 45% and S03,000 shares at 45% and S03,000 shares at 45% and S03,000 shares at 45% and Foxaco closed at its lowest level since December 19% and 120,000 shares at 45% and Texaco is planning some testing in the Bullimore-Canyon-off-New Jersey. Other oil and related issues, which were speculative favorites early this year, were clobbered.

Indiana Standard lost 6% to 98, Cities Service 4½ to 98, Marathora 4% to 59%, Getty, 3% to 82%, Union Pacific 3% to 15%, to 10%, Sun Co. 3% to 179%.

Superior 3 to 152½, Schlumberger 3 to 155½ and Ohlo Standard 2¼ to 93¾. Mining and precious metals Issues were under attack. Homestake lost 4% to 56, Rosario Resources 4%. To 67¼, Callahan Mining 4% to 54, Ohlo Freepor 18, Propose 18,

On the Amex, declines routed advances, 548 to 120, among the 843 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,920,000 shares, compared with 6,770,000 Thursday.

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Houston Oil & Minerals was themost active Armex issue, off 13% to 24%. Dome Petroleum followed, off 31% to 61%. Great Basins Petroleum was third, up 3% to 24%. even though the company reported a 1979 profit of \$10.9 million versus a restated loss of \$3.8 million the year before. 5 110 1810—1 Tengul 1810—1 Ten

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Valley grain

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minimum pure 13.90 per lb.
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World gold

NEW YORK: (IPI) - Handy and Harman Friday quoted allver at 33 40 per line ounce of 11.30. Engelment quoted a sliver base price of 32.983 off 1.20 and a price for fabricated allver.bt.35.070.aff. 1.305.

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) Closing range of feed Broilers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade

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Monday advance estimates: Cattle and calves
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5,500; 100;3 3,000; sheep 500.

NORTHSALTLAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idabo and eastern Newada (eedlot and range investok states for Friday, Marth 1700 at the close; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher than last week, but buyers backing away bu later market (in the Afficher Care and marchetted tressed in the Afficher Care and market week (and the Afficher Care).

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Livestock futures



Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) — Portland cash grain, prices at 9 a.m. Friday; While wheat 4.06; while club 4.09. Hard red winter ord. 4.42; 11 percent pratein 4.44; 12 percent protein 4.6; 13 percent protein 4.56. Dark red winter ord. 4.0; 14 percent protein 4.72; 15 percent protein 4.8; Interly 113 00.

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PORTIAND, Ore (UPI) — Portland cash grain; casat delivery basis White wheat: Mar 1st iif 4.0; Mar 2nd bi 4.12; Apr 1st hi 4.6; Apr 2nd hi 4.18; Barley: Mar 1st hi no bid, Mar 2nd hi 113.00; Apr 1st hi 115.00; Apr 2nd hi 112.00

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (1911) - Cash grain prices Friday; When No. 2 soft red 4.313 N. Whest No. 2 hard winter 4.104 N. Curti No. 2 yellow 2.644 N. Clark No. 2 setta heavy white 1.624 N. Saybeans No. 1 yellow 6.1815N; Chicago high ale

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Basis (the difference between the cash price and
price of the most current futures contract) unchanged for wheat, corn, oats and saybeans.
N. Nominal.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UP) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday 100 to 171 points Jower Estimated notes R 230 control. Sugar Exchange — 112,000 bs



NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final priess and market trends as reported by the USDS.

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BOISE (UPI) — The steamy reac-tion of a Maine marketing official toward Idaho potato advertising was a almed at arousing the industry in his own state, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission said Friday.

the Idaho Potato Commission snot Friday. Gordon C. Randall, executive director of the Idaho commission, sald. Bruce Taylor, marketing-director of the Maine Publicity Bureau, told him a commercial that suggested an Idaho baker as the perfect compliment to Maine lobster was a "blatant effrontery" aimed directly at his state.

But Randall said Taylor told him he was mostly irritated because the af-fair had not raised much reaction from Maine's potato industry.

Taylor was hoping the commercial would arouse Maine growers to take a more competitive position in the marketing of their commodity, Randall said.

Randall said the Idaho commission does not plan to change the commer-cials.

"This is strictly a matter of com-petition in marketing a product," he said.

Stock becomes hot trader Cheyenne Resources, according to its prospectus, has 19,606 gross undeveloped acres and 1,550 developed acres in Wyoming, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The prospectus also said the company possesses proven oil reserves totaling 28,868 barrels and 193,369 thousand cubic feet of natural gas on producing leases.

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Stock for a new Wyoming corporation with natu-ral resource-holdings in three states has become one of the most actively traded over-the-counter issues in the

Iraded over-the-counter issues in the nation. Thursday 757,000 shares, of Cheyenne Resources inc., were traded, mostly by Eastern investors. The stock soid for \$1 a' unit' a, few weeks ago, with one unit equalling four shares. Thursday it opened at \$2.50 per unit and closed at the end of the day at \$3.50 ps a.m. MST Friday it were at \$4 a unit.

Coal production shows slight decline for week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Coal Association Friday extensive buttominous soft-coal production for the corresponding week last year was 13,375,000 tons. compared—with through. Mar. 1 was restimated at 15,675,000 tons the previous week.

Potatoes

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Company President Robert Spatz said he could not comment on the feverish trading because federal rules ban such discussion so that trading will be based solely on the firm's prospectus.

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Grain futures

Today's market

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Cassia school board ordered to negotiate

BURLEY — A Sh District Court Judge here has ruled the Cassia County School District Board of Education must enter into formal negotiations with the county's education association.

Judge George Granata Jr. will now issue a writ of mandate requiring the board to negotiate a "formal written and ratified agreement" with the public-school-teachers' association.

written and ratified agreement" with the public-school-teachers' association.

The suit, 'filed a year ago by the Cassia County Education Association, asked the court to order the board to comply with Idaho Code 33-1271, which states that the district's board of trustees' shall upon its own initiative or on the request of a local education organization, enter into a negoliation agreement with professional employees ... Joint ratification of all final offers of settlement shall

conditions and benefits.

The board's lawyer argued the code's wording did not require the board to conclude a written agreement—that was up to the board's discretion.

Granant disagreed and ruled in favor of the teacher's association, ordering the board to comply with the Idaho code. In his eight-page decision, he stated "it's the dutyor—the—defendant—board—to—enter—into, such negotiation agreements with the plantiff association pursuant to Idaho Code 33-1271.

However, the ruling also said the details of the negotiation "are left to their (board members') discretion."

In other words, Granata explained to the Times-News, the board must sit down at the negotiating table, but it

nov exercise its own discretion in deciding what items will appear in the final written agreement.

Granata said this right of "discretion" also extended to the education association.

Under his ruling, "neither one has the upper hand. Before, the board-unilaterally set their, own policies and did have the upper hand," he said. Now, he said, he hopes the two groups will "sit down and long out a great part of the said, he hopes the two groups will "sit down and long out a great part of the two groups will "sit down and long out a great part of the two groups will as the said, when the transfer association and head of its negotiating team, said, "We hink the decision is a positive step. We re looking forward to great the said of the secondary of the said will now determine what Items will be negotiated in the final settlement. These items could include all conditions of employment.

When the Items to be discussed are determined, the two

groups will enter formal negotiations, he said.

However, school superintendent Bill Peckam said, the board will decide within the month whether to appeal the decision. He said he did not feel the previous policy give the board an "upper hand," but that written contrast gave teachers management powers, powers that he feels lawfully extend only to board members.

He also said written agreements, as for example, a three-year salary contract, did not give the board enough "Inexibility" in dealing with a changing economic situation.

"Textbillty" in dealing was a changing better the board is forced to consent to written documentation. It is my recommendation that they put in the document as little as possible." Peckam said.

About 80 percent of Idaho's school districts are covered by a formally negotiated contract, including the Twin Falls District, according to Jim Shackleford of the Idaho Association, Region 4.

Filer still seeking a fourth policeman

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
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Qualls gets a récycled 'gift'

TWIN FALLS — They all laughed when Police Chief Tim Qualis opened a large gilt-wrapped box Friday morning.

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Munn sald Friday, "or maybe he just wanted to know if I pay my bills."

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"I asked to charge it as usual and signed the silp, I though they knew who I was," said the police chief.

Munn not only paid the bill, but he delivered a beautifully wrapped gift to the chief Friday morning.

The box contained a quantity of "recycled dog food," with a genericus serving for each day of the week individually packaged in plastic sandwich bags.

Qualls said he appreciated the trouble the sheriff went to in paying the bill and collecting the recycled dog food. He said he would pay the sheriff back probably referring to the missent bill.

A toe-tapping tune

The music was fast and so were dancer's feet at the 6th annual Basque Dance and Auction held Friday evening at the Twin Falls Elk Lodge.

Proceeds of the affair will help defray the medical expenses of Jeffery. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming, Buhl, who has undergone

two surgeries for a skeletal malignant tumor. Music was provided by The Jimmy Jausaro Basque Band, Boise

Zimpro sewage plan should work, but.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

the city council last year that it could solve the city's sewage problems cheaper than the city's consulting engineer can.

By MARTY TRILLHASE
TWIN FALLS — A new design for TWIN FALLS — A new design for technology would probably work just fine, a study released Friday reports. But it could cost the city over significant snow underway at the malfunctioning plant.

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approved, but construction has not begun.

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saked was a chance to testist system
at the Twin Falls plant. JMM officials
offered to perform the pilot test at no
cost to the city and to have the test
results analyzed by an independent
engineering. Irmn, Cli2M IIIII.
Cli2M IIII's report indicates
Zimpro's system will probably work,
and although it would be more
expensive to build, it might be less
costly to operfaite, depending on future
costs of materials and energy.
Twin Falls City. Council members
are scheduled to discuss the report

Monday with representatives of Zimpro and JMM.

The report will only make it more difficult for Zimpro to edge out JMM for the lucrative construction contract for the plant modifications.

The city should sitck win its present engineer, the report content of the engineering done to date remains the same or similar under either alternative. "JMM already had the inside track because the city has been given construction deadlines by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials that virtually rule, out any option other than the JMM approach,

which is already designed and ready to go. Just last month, the Environmental Protection Agency approved that will be borne completely by the Million for MM 's recommended that the MM 's recommended in the Million of MM 's recommended in addition, the technology proposed by Zimpro is relatively, new, and city officials, remembering that many of the plant's problems were traced to untested technology in a critical plant process, have been leary to abandon JMM's more conventional approach.

Zimpro maintains this technique can be applied to the city's present

to abandon sint a sint extraction approach.

Zimpro maintains this technique scan be applied to the city's present plant without major structural modification and would reduce the plant's sludge output, thereby lower continued on page B2

Havnes announces his second bid for Blaine County sheriff's spot

torney Steve Boller for the post in 1978.

Ile said Friday he is not aware of any other applicants for the job, but "if there is a candidate . . . I have no doubt there will be funding available."

Roark conceded his actions on the Northridge development and other matters have made him controversial, but said he hopes people see them.as. "actions of principle rather than personally Tilings for many state political offices are stated between April 1 and 1.

Civil suit actions

Man trips over box, sues firm for \$238,000

TWIN FALLS — A man who tripped over a box that had been delivered to his office door is asking \$238,000 in damages from the delivery company.

In a damage suit filed in 5th District Court this week, Donald G. Pecher and his wife, Virginia Pecher, are asking damages from Wycoff Co. Inc.

The plaintiffs charge that in July suffered permanent hip and spine 1970, Wycoff employees delivered a box to k and 1 steepen to the spine spine

Blue Lakes accident results in \$252,000 lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — An automobile kandle kender in the corner of eaceddent last May at the corner of effect and William F. Lee as defendants.

Has Arouse East has resulted in a \$252,000 suit in 5th District Court here.

The complaint, filled by Judy the complaint states, and Lee was the complaint for the part of Deborah and East has resulted in a service in the accident. Kvanvig charges the carelessness of the other driver resulted in injuries and loss of property to the plaintiff,

Gallimore suit against Idaho Power resumes Monday

SIGISHORE — A lawsuit trial involving a Lincoin County couple and realth power interest of the laws of

Idaho Republicans want monitoring wells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms Friday Joined Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen, all Pidaho Republicans, in seeking \$600,000 to drill radioactive wasternonitoring wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near of disposal unacceptable.

ments, we need more monitoring wells to measure movement of materials within the aquifer. The addition of the state of the public health or safety, "Symms said. "Nevertheless, the genmonitoring wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near of disposal unacceptable.

Area.

"Last December 1 reported that "While we are studying alternatives The money would come from the expert testimony indicates that the for removing the radioactive ele- 1981 (iscal-year budget.

Thursday set for impact hearings on Kimberly, Buhl

TWIN FALLS — Final hearings on area of impact boundaries for the cities of Buhl and Kimberly will be held Thursday night.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct the hearings as part of the regular March meeting along with other zon-flight business.

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Both cities have held hearings in
their respective areas with public
imput and the Kimberly plan has beenaccepted by the city.

Bull city Council members are
expected to yole on the Buhl area ofimpact in a meeting Tuesday night.
County Planning and Zoning board
members can then yole their approval
or denial of the plan and send it to the
county commissioners for final ap-

discussion by the county and city officials for several months.

Buhl's impact area boundaries were revised following original hearings and now include an area dang U.S. Highway 30 to the east to take in an area where a number of commercial establishments have recently located.

Buhl.-city officials and Marilyn Buller of Buhl, who serves on the county zoning board, explained the unconsequence areas Mayor Kelly

Generally the areas extend about one to one and one half miles in each direction around the city limits.

Kimberly's impact area has been extended somewhat further to the north to take in the Snake River-canyon rim because of increased development in that direction.

Earlier this week the city of Buhl held a final public hearing on the revised boundaries. Many rural land owners attended to express concern

Zone change for stake house OK

Buhl.-city officials and Marilyn Buller of Buhl, who serves on the county zoning board, explained the purpose of Impact areas. Mayor Keily Houk said state law requires such areas as part of the comprehensive plans. He said there is no city encroachment on county residents of the county residen

FILER — A zone change to allow building alt, an LDS Church stake house in Filer was approved this week by the Filer City Council.

A public hearing during the Tuesday night council meeting brought out questions from several residents, but noly one protest. Brent Kennedy, who lives near the proposed building site codyced to the increased traffic the church activities are expected to bring. is located at Midawy between stu am6th Streets West.
Strobel said there would be adequate off-street parking required and
the builder would also cover an open
lateral bordering one side of the
property and widen the streets for,
through traffic when areas west and
south of the stake house are developed.

oped.
Mayor Eldon Ryals announced the city has canceled an order for a new police car. The order has been in for-several months, and, he said, it ap-pears it cannot be filled for another two months.

—Police Chief Randy

ported on a car leasing program he has investigated. He said a 1980 Chevrolet police car with full power and police equipment can be leased for \$329 a month. He said a used 1977 month. He said a used 1977 a-month.

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Representatives of the leasing firm will be meeting with the Hailey City Council March 10, and Lammers was asked to set up an appointment with them at that time if possible.

The present police car, with 119,000 miles of service, is costing the city repair bills almost monthly and is in poor condition, Lammers said. He said the leasing company has offered \$600 for it, sight unseen.

Zimpro's sewage plan could be costly

Successful activities are expected to bring.
Successful and Zoning Commission, outlined several stipulations the group has made in connection with a recommendation for the zone change. The property was zoned R-1, residential first class, and will change to

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- Polymer at \$1.25 per pound (for the JMM option), or 31 cents per chound (for the Zimpro method?):
- And electricity charges remaining at 9.03 mills per kilowatt for all additional demand.

This 200 kilowatt hours and \$7.20 per kilowatt for all additional demand.

But a number of economic factors (bould change that status, and most of control the cost of operating the Zimpro plant, or carbon or electrical power—the report said.

Another factor in JMM's favor was the added costs associated with delaying construction. If the Zimpro approach were adopted, such costs would likely be unavoidable. Each approach has an inherent technological savings. The report considered Zimpro's ability to use the existing plant heat treat building a major cost-cutting factor. But the JMM alternative's plus was its ability to utilize excess digester gas to run the plant.

Obituaries

Raymond A. Wilson

GODING — Haymond A, Wilson, 81, of Gooding, died Thirday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jeconomics of Kearney, Neb., where he lived until 1918, when he moved to Golorado. He lived in Arizona from 1951 to 1976, when moved to Gooding, He married Verna May Dietz in New Mexico in 1952. His wife died in 1976.

Surviving is a daughter, Sue Ann Huff of Jerome; a brother, Kenneth Wilson of Gooding; and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Fairmont Mortuary at Denver with local arrangements by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Vida V. Kidd

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BURLEY - Vida V. Kidd. 94, of,
Caldwell, formerly of Burley, died
Thursday evening in Caldwell Memorial-Hospital following a short illness.
She was born Feb. 14, 1865, at Basin
and married J. Walter Kidd July 5, 1903,
al Basin, The marriage was later solemitted in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
She lived at Ookley prior to moving to
Star's Ferry in 1909. She moved to
Caldwell in 1977 to be with her daughter.
She was an active member of the LDS
Church.
Surviving are three sons, Garnel Kidd
of Kimberly, Thurman Kidd of Burley.

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of Kimberly, Thurman Kidd of Buch
and Orlan Kidd of Medicine Logic,
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ker parents, Hyrum and Mary Prater
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Agy in the Joseph Payne Memorial
Chapel with former bishop J. Weldon
Beck officiating, Burlai will be in the
Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may
call at the chapel, Monday (from 3.10, 8,
p.m. and prior to services on Tuesday.

The familly suggests memorials to. Jho-

Edith Preston ESEON (ive sons, Marvin Preston of Pocatello, Mervin Preston of King Itili, Kenneth Preston of St. George, Uliah Deed Preston of San Leandro, Callit, and Charles Preston of Ogden; two daughters, Mrs. David (Vivian) Hamilton of Burley, and Mrs. James (Edna) Lee of Twin Falls; four brothers, W.L. Owen and Shirley Owen, both of Ogden, Arthur Owen of San Diege, and Charles Kenneth (Edna) Wigkom of San Diego; 39 grandchildren; and 29 greatgrandchildren; and 29 greatgrandchildren;

Edith I
DECLO — Edith Presson, 72, of Declo,
died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.
She was born March 23, 1907, at
Logan, She married Clifford Presson
March 26, 1925, at Albion, and the
marriage was later solumified in the
condition of the Marriey Senior
Cliftons group, was active in the LDS
Church, served as counselor in the
Relief Society preved as counselor in the
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Surviving are her husband of Decio;

John W. Mitchell

JEIJOME – John W. Mitchell, 85, of
Jerome, died Friday morning at his
home after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1895, at Algena,
Jowa, Ille married Lena Lybeck Oct. 17,
1877, at Rochester, Minn. They lived in
moved to Minneston, where he worked
for international liurvester and Dodge
County Highway Department. They
moved to Iddon in 1984, and he was
employed by L.H. Vantilper at Farmer's implement at Jerome, Ille was a
member and past master of Huram A'bu
and was a member of the Jerome
Chapter 50 Order of Eastern Star.
Survivors Include his wife of Jerome;
two daughters, Mrs. L.H. (Virginia)
Moore of Jerome and Mrs. Jim
Goelhei Benton of Stockton, Calif.; as
son, Don Mitchell of Jerome; two six
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are and the lowe Funeral Chapel with the
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Rev. Robort C. Cooper officiating,
Jerome Lodge, G. Aff. and AlCompeters, Priende, may, call a.—theChapel Sunday afternoon and evening
and until 1:30 p. m. Menday. John W. Mitchell

Kenneth (Edna) Wixon of San Diego:
9 grandehildren: and 29 -greatgrandehildren: Mel 29 -greatgrandehildren: Mel 29 -greatgrandehildren: She-was preceded in death by her
parents, William and Edith Shurtillt
Owen, a brother, and four sons. S
Services will be held at 11, a.m.
Monday in the Decla LDS Chapel with
Bishop Carl Taylor officiating, Burial
will be in the Decla Concept; Friends
may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4
to 8:39 p.m. and at the charch Monday
one hour prior to services.

Lawrence C. Sellman
GLENNS FERRY — Lawrence C.
Sellman, 73, of Glenns Ferry, died
Wednesday at his home.
Services are pending and will be
announced by Humpherys Funeral
Chapel of Mountain Home.

Seivices

BURLEY — Graveside services for Dr. O.W. Rose, 72, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

JEROME — Services for Frank E. Spencer, 96, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Joday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burlar will be in-the Jeromic-Cemotory—Friends—mayeall at the chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today until 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Elmer Padilla, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Stan Backus, James Heck, Mrs. Richard Gillenwater, Mrs. Michael Gooding, Mrs. Leon Martin, Emma Iludopeth, Alloson Mueller, Walter Messley, and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Hern Martin, Emma Iludopeth, Alloson Mueller, Walter Messley, and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Affact Trevion and Clayton Toler, both of Jerome; James Mickelsen of Rupert; Ethel Jones of Hagerman; Mrs. Affact Trevion and Clayton Toler, both of Jerome; James Mickelsen of Rupert; Ethel Jones of Hagerman; Mrs. Arthur Biswell of Gooding; and Mrs. Allon Andrew of Filer. Mrs. Athur Biswell of Gooding; and Mrs. Allon Andrew of Filer. Mrs. Athur Biswell of Gooding; and Mrs. Mins. Andrew Green Clayton, Mrs. Ronald McKinlay, Retta Johnson, Mrs. Roger Loy, Kasey Wageman, Eugene White, Torn Trivett, and Mrs. Todd Corder and son, all of Twin Falls; Rebecea Dawson, Mrs. Kendal Sost and Lanssen; Green Innternan of Shelley; Mrs. Duane; Silgail of Welser; Mrs. Danny Burnett and son of Buhl; Patricia Wilson of Welser; Mrs. Donaly Burnett and son of Buhl; Patricia Wilson of Hagerman; Mrs. Bonald Palmer and Rochelle Derle, both of Paul; J.O. Henson of Wendel]; Kristle Falcenburg and Duane Falconburg, both of Jerome; and Lucille Graves of Bonneville.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coleman of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Andrew.



—News briefs

Church sees Russians in Afghanistan awhile

said ne sees no evidence the Russians have any plans to pull out of Afghanastan. "If anything, I see they are_building up troops there," said Church.

The Senator was in Spokane for a brief stop before heading into the north Idaho Panhandle to campaign for re-election.

Church, faced with conservative opposition from Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, made a point to make dis-

He said high interest rates "have become part of the problem of infla-

"Prime rales of 16 per cent (they hit 18 percent Friday) are destroying the housing industry and threaten the wood products industry." He said tight money won't cure inflation but instead is adding to the inflationary pressure "and threatens

tallspin."
"Most economists agree that in times of double-digit inflation, federal spending should be cut and the budget balanced.-The-president-should-results to the light budget with recommendations for no deficit spending."

mendations for no deficit spending."
Another key to the nation's pro-blems is energy. Church said windfall profits to oil companies, designed to provide funding to encourage new sources of oil, are not working.
The oil companies are keeping the profits, according to Church.

Indians want Columbia River fishing season back

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S.
District Court in Portland was asked by Columbia River Indian treaty tribes Wednesday to reinstate the last two weeks of their all-species fishing season from March 15-31.
The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries ordered no sport of commercial salmon fishing this year upstream from the mouth of the Willamette Rivez-They said an a record low run of spring Chinook

bound for the Upper Colümbia River and the Snake River.

The tribes contend that a five-year agreement for allocation of Columbia River Chinok salmon between Indianas and non-Indiana assures them an all-species season annually in February and March.

"About 48,600 spring Chinok passed Bonneville Dam in 1979 and a lesser number is expected this year.

The legal situation was complicated further Wednesday when the

Nashington Department of Fisheries, announced it had extended a March 18-May 31, sport salmon closure to include the Columbia downstr eam to the Pacific. The move was made t priect the department in court against, indian complaints that they would be denied a fishery while part of the river was open to sport fishing.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff has not advised closing the Oregon side of the Columbia downstream from the Willamette.

Lucky Peak power development stymied — McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was accused by Idaho Sen. James McClure Thursday with holding hydroelectric power development at Lucky Peak Dam near Boise "for ransom" to the detriment of the state's power consumers.

sumers.

The Idaho Republican accused the Corps of delaying a request by a private group seeking to construct a

hydroelectric power plant at Lucky Peak since last summer because it wants to construct the project liself. The Boise Project Barof of Control, which represents Irrigation districts that have water rights from the dam, applied to the Federal Energy Regulatory commission in April 1979 for a license to countruct a 79-megawatt power plant at the dam on the Boise River.

McClure said the Federal Energy Regulatory-commission-has-sought comment from the Corps, which operates the dam, but the engineers have failed to meet comment deadlines and delayed the com-mission from issuing a license.

"The Corps of Engineers obviously wants to build this project themselves." McClure said.

McClure hits geothermal development bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation before the Senate Energy and
Natural Resources Committee
'would virtually prohibit geothermal
development in the Island Park
area, 'Sen, James McClure, Ri-Idaho,
said Thursday.
McClure said an amendment by.
Sen, Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen
Hawe prohibited any geothermal activity in the highly promising Island
Park area by forcing any geothermal
explorer to prove that his activity
would have no possible effect on
geothermal features in Yellowstone
National Park.

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developer to prove a negative impact
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without allowing him to do exploratory work would be impossible." McClure befied. "It would be impossible." McClure befied. "It would be impossible." McClure befied. "It would be impossible." Mcfectively halted all geothermal development within the area, both on
private, state and rederal lands."
McClure said he has asked that his
substitute amendment. be adopted.
That measure would require the government to prove that geothermal
energy development in the Island
Park area would harm Yellowstone
Park. The government would have
one an one-half years to make the
study.

one an one-half years to make the study. "I think the burden of proof must be on the government and not the Indi-vidual," McClure said. "We must not take chances that any of the

geothermal attractions in Yeilowstone National Park are harmed,— but—we must inot stop geothermal development outside the park unless some direct link can be demonstrated—between—geothermal features inside and outside the park boundaries." FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE

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DeMolay members will run Twin Falls a day next week

TWIN FALLS - What does it take freen, Jim Gage, Jason Carlson, to run the city of Twin Falls for an atternoon?

Members of the Twin Falls chapter of the International Order of Potholay will find out March 18.

On that day, members of the group will serve as mayor, city council members, city manuger, city alterney, fire chief and police chief as part of International DeMolay Week, March 16 through 23.

The group, sponsored by Twin Falls with city leaders, Woodall said.

the plan to Mayor Hank Woodall, who agreed to it.

Lee said the boys will work with each of their counterparts, observing and consulting with city officials. No mock council session is planned. In addition to Lee, members of the DeMolay City Council include Steve

Twin Falls bar says \$600 gone

SAYS DOUD GONE

TWIN FALLS — Owners of B.G.'s
bar, 421 N. Washington St., told Twin
Falls police Friday a burglary of the
bar resulted in the loss of more than
500 in cash.
Reports indicate the bar was entered sometime between 1:40 and 9
a.m. Friday and the bar office
ransacked by the burglars.
Cash totaling about 5630 was taken
from several different money, sacks
and locations. Owners estimated
damage from the break-in at \$55.

Company checks reported missing

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TWIN FALLS — Gary Carlson, an
employee of International Tool and
Equipment Co. of South Carolina, toid
police he is missing \$6,985 in company
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em and told police he was in a
local bar Tuesday evening and then
went to his motel.
He said the checks were in a folder
in his pocket and he did not miss them
until Wednesday morning.
Police Chief Tim Qualis said inwestigation, is continuing. In the case.
Carlson said they disappeared between 10:23 p.m. Tuesday and 7;15
a.m. Wednesday.

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Pasellas and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schenk, all of Burley.

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Anderson and Eva Southen, both of Heyburn.

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Fruitland assistant coach Jeff Schaver nervously watched the final seconds of his team's overtime victory Friday

Fruitland! But barely \$15102

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — It took-them
four overtimes but undefeated
Fruitland and Sugar-Salem
squeaked into the finals of the state
A-3 Basketball Tournament Friday

A-3 Basketball Tournament Friday night.
Fruilland was reeling just about all afternoon before swooping from behind to edge defending champion Westside 6x-62 and Sugar-Salem, catching a spark from the defensive play of Grant Hawkes, outlasted battling Lapwai 70-69. In other action Glens Ferry and Filer advanced to the consolation linals where they will play for the sixth time this season. Glens Ferry topled Teton 71-68 while Filer had one of the bigger victories in a tournament of tight finishes, topping Metha 57-47.

Pilots 71, Teton 68

The Glenns Ferry-Pilots (inally beat Teton in a state tournament. Senior Guard Russ Stump, easily the most consistent. Pilot since tourney pilot began came up with four clutch free throws and a pretty assist in the waning seconds to lift Glenns Ferry past the Red-skins 71-68.

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The 'Win showed the Pilots intothe consolation finals at 1 p.m.
saturday.

It marked the first time in five
tries that Glenns Ferry has beaten
Teton – but the other four were for
state championships.

The Thaways though smilled Coach
fortion Brown, "but on the other
side (of the bracket)."

"Yes, that's the first time
they've – beaten us;" confirmed
Coach Les Wade of Teton. "The
other ones were really importan,
but I feel badly for the kids about
losing this one. They wanted to
logly another day in the tournament."

The Brown-Wade confrontation

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The Brown-Wade confrontation first started in 1966 when Glenns Ferry had the band of "mighty

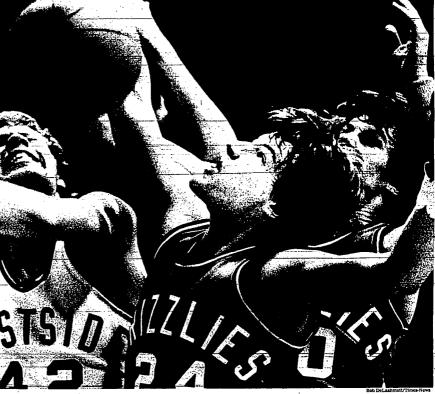
midgets." Teton won that - (title showdown in Burley. From 1976 through 1978, Teton took the state tittle at Glenns Ferry's expense three times.

—Stump. who ended the game with a season high of 18 points, said "It was a late birthday present. It was something for the team: something for the team: something for the team: something for the team saying they want to give me a saying they want to give me a present for my birthday. Today I asked them for a win over Teton." For a while it appeared Glenns Ferry might win this one easily. Steve Hughes bounced back into scoring shape along with Bill Stiten I and Stump was the plus that had the Pilots up to 12 points ahead early in the second half.

But there was the haunting of the last time the two played in the 1978 finals. Teton came from 12 down to with the property seemed real when Teton charged into a 59-59 tie with Glenns Ferry hit the next eight points and when Stump drilled two free throws at the 21-second mark for a four-point lead, the victory was sealed.

"I felt they got away from us-in the first half and after that it was like swimming under-water-all-the-lime," Wade Said.

"I felt they got away from us-inthe first half and after that it waslike swimming under-water-all-thetime," Wade Said. "We Gouldn't
get on top and get a good breath."
Teton led only twice, getting the
first four points of the game and
then dropping behind on Mark
Simons' second field goal. The
Redskins moved ahead 19-18 on a
Tracy Parks tip three minutes into
the second period but Stich! replied
immediately for the Pilots.
From that point, Glenns Ferry
moved ahead 35-27 at Intermission.
Stump and flughes opened the
second half with buckets for the
biggest lead of the game.
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biggest lead of the game.
The second half with buckets for the
fourth period and Glenns. Ferry
rought off its back to stay one to
three ahead. Rammell fashloned
that 59-59 tie, but the next time



Saturday, March 8, 1980

Westside's Jeff McDermott in late board action

fruitland's Scott Auker (24)
downcourt, Hughes hit a pair of
free throws.
Sitehl hit a Jumper seconds late
free throws.
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rand Stump then collected two chartiles. After a steal, Stump found
Sitehl for a lavyuo na gutty bounce
pass and within 13 seconds the
Pilots had ripped off six points for
a 67-39 advantage.
When Todd Kunz and Park 198 filed
goals to make il 68-66 with a minute
elft. Glems Ferry wasted the clock
down to 21 seconds before Stump
nit-his cinclehing-free throws and
John Simons leed it with a steal
seven seconds later.
Looking toward today, Brown
smiled "il wouldn't surprise me to
have to play Filer again. That
would be igame! No. 6 - and it's
our turn to win.
Filer holds a 32 advantage thus
far.

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Grizzlies 63, Pirates 62

"It was only the second close game we've had this year, but it definitely was the toughest," said wrung-out Fruttland Cooch Mike Knee after his Grizziles had alpped defending champlon Westside 63-62 in two overtimes.
"The other game was one point, but this one."

but this one..."

His Grizzlies, carrying a 25-0 mark into the champion.hip battle at 7:30 p.m. today, were on the



Defeat was heavy on Westside's Alan Morgan mind as he laid down in the locker room after defeat

ropes time after time but came off the deck to win it. Westside missed four free throws and had the final shot at the end of regulation and the first overtime. That's how close the "undefeated jinx" came to work-ing again.

ing again.
Westside, which gained the semilinals with eight-for-eight foul shooting down the stretch against Glems Ferry, couldn't match that Friday.

"We did miss a couple," Coach

In Morgan mind as he laid down
Craig Gladwell, said, "(Kevin)
Cornia missed the back end of two
one and the laid of two
Bingham missed the front end of
couple of very questionable calls
late in the overtime — that travel,
call with a half minute left and
then the stead when it looked like
our guy was fouled getting the bail
and it ended up with them getting
the bail back (out of bounds.)"
Concerning missing those two

added "the kids didn't react real well to the situations. We have plays to run along those lines and we set them up during timeouls. But we never got into them." "But I don't biame the kids," he continued. "They were out there under a lot of-pressure_and-they played a great game against a very good and taller team."

From the outset Westside took it to the favored Grizziles. After falling behind 7-4, the Pirates uncoiled.



On the slopes

'Copter-skiing-popular

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN ski enthusiasts looking for a new kind of adventure, helicopter skiing might be the

skiling adventure, helicopter skiling might be the ticket.

Helicopter skiling has increased tremendously in popularity over the past decade. It has become best known for offering skil enthusiasts unfouched powder slopes and flawless corn snow.

More subtly, helicopter skiling has become popular because of its different concept in skiling. From the moment a skier leaves the ground, one begins to experience a feeling of freedom from the almost limitless amount of terrain-available. "It's a private way of skiling," says Carl Rixon, helicopter skiling guide. "You ski in small groups, make your own tracks where no one else has been and have the quiet beauty of the back country." Rixon, of Ketchum, along with two other partners, operate the Saw Valley Helicopter Skiling Guides, inc. During the winter, they offer a wide selection of runs suited to intermediate and expensive for

Selection of runs suited to meaning selection of runs suited to meaning skiers.

Using a Bell Jet Ranger, capable of carrying four passengers and a pilot, skiers are shuttled into the Boulder, Smokey-Sawtooth and Pioneer-mountain

Once in the back country, ski guides lead skiers over terrain that varies from gentle slopes to steep slopes and includes skling through trees, on wide open faces, in chutes and in gulleys.

"The helicopter trips attract a lot of local people is well as tourists who want to top off their recations," Rixon said.

general manager of Reno Recreational Tours: The Reno company handles the scheduling and metel arrangements for the Ruby helleopter trips.

We ve got lots of powder," said Ellis, "We ve the state of the Ruby helleopter trips. The result of the Ruby helleopter State of Ruby hell

Rain ruins opener for anxious Eagles

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS Rain cused the
cancellation of the College of southern
Idaho's season-opening baseball
doubleheader Thursday at Treosure
Valley Community College.
The twinbill at Ontario, Ore., has
been re-scheduled March 15, much to
the dismay of CSI Coach Jim Walker.

"We'll get another week of paueties that we don't really need. We're ready." Walker said Friday. "We've got to find out how we can do. We've got to get some criticism. We'll be practicing only for the sake of practicing."

practicing."

That practicing will take the form of intra-team scrimmages for the next week, with the Golden Engles' pitching staff getting most of Walker's attention.

"We'll have our pitchers going three or four innings each in the next-week—Up-till now-they-tee only gonetwo Innings," the coach said.

The additional week of scrimmag-ing may also lead to a change in the starting lineup Walker decided on last week

week.

"The only position I'm contemplating a change is at second base, and it would be for more hitting. George Zaldain's been hitting in practice and Perry. Byrne hasn't been," Walker said of the two freshmen. "Whoever's got the best stats in practice this next week will start."

Byrne last week was pencilled in as a starter at second base. Two other freshmen will start for the Golden Eagles next week. Kenny McFadden will open at shortstop and John Hughes will be in left (feld.

They will be joined in the field by five sophomores: Roger Farnsworth (catcher), Arthur LaGaly (first base), Wayne Hackulich (third base), Tony Wilson (tight field) and Andrew Barbee (center field).

Minico clips Coeur d'Alene

survived a late rally by Coeur d'Alene
Lo advance to the consolation finals ofthe State A-1 High School Basketball
Tournament, by defeating the Vikings
56-55 Friday night.
The Vikings' Don Wood, who
finished the night with nine points,
missed a free a free throw with nine,
seconds left in the game, which leed
the contest for the Spartans.
Bob Maloney was high-scorer for
Minico, pumping in 15 points.
Game-high scorer for the second night
In a row-was-junder-Mike Rubb, whohit 28 points for Coeur d'Alene.
Minico will play Mountain Home
today.

NRA standings

NBA boxes

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Tigers 76, Bees 74

BOISE (UPI) — Roy Callier scored
24 points, while Paul Masten and
Darrel Lattin added 18 each to lead
the Mountain Home Tigers to a 78-74
victory. over the Bonneville Bees in
the consolation semifinals of the State
A-1 High School Basketball Tournament Friday night.
The Tigers, who trailed until late in
the second quarter, rattled off consecutive baskets throughout the second and third quarters and held off a

late Bonneville rally to preserve their victory.

Bonneville's—problems really started in the second quarter after a technical foul call against Bonneville coach Lace Herming allegated. technical foul call against Bonneville coach Lane Hemming allowed Mountain Home to score four consecutive points. The same problem occurred again early in the fourth quarter on a technical foul against Bonneville forward Rich Webb.

The Bees were led in scoring by Webb with 24 points, while center Clark Brinton put in 18.

Capital 33, Skyline 32

Capital called time out with 29-seconds left on the clock and worked the bail around for 22 seconds. With six seconds left, Doug Burngide passed the ball to Hebert, who sent the 10-footer up to give the Engles the edge over Skyline.

Hebert also was the game high-scorer with 13 points.

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3-14-27-80.

The game was basically even up until the last seconds with the Grizzlies leading at the third-quarter mark by 28-26.
Skyline moves into the third-place finals today.

Boise 54, Highland 43

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BOISE (UPI) — Senior forward Craig. Spiute highlighted a Lourth-quarter rally to send the Boise Braves to a 54-43 win over the Highland Rams Friday and gave the Braves a chance at the State A-I High. School: Basket-ball championship little.

With the win, the Braves and vance to puting a comparent of the senior of

Bowling &

PBA tourney

Fruitland, Sugar-Salem to collide for A-3 crown

Continued from page B1.

I straight points. Sophomore Paul
Smart was the man of the hour as
he canned eight of them.
Fruitland stayed. behind from
seven to 10 points through the
second quarter but in the third, the
Grizzlies started taking it to their
67 center, Randry Nichols, who
played over Westside's head.
He collected two three-point
plays and two inside field goals, his
sts. points, with 3:33 left in the
period, sending Fruitland-ahead
36-44.

36-34.

"It wasn't so much that we wanted to go to Randy than we started running our offense," Knee sald. "Westside plays such an aggressive man defense they force you out of the thing you want to

you out of the thing you want to do."
Gladwell sald that 10-point burst by Nichols' definitely was a key factor in the game.
"During that time our help side defense was not showing up," the coach pointed out. "When we got coach pointed out. "When we got the coach pointed out." When we got the coach that the sale was the kide of the coach that the coach that have a coach pointed that the coach that have done to shut thim off spain rairly well-handber reason for it, I think, was the kide started to reinx a little because they'd done so well in shutting him off in the first haif."
Westside did absorb that blitz, however, and steadled for the remainder of the game but the Pirates were never comfortable again.

points.
With the score at 58-56 for Westside, scoring wilted for a while. Westside missed a free throw at 1:12 and Fruitland furned the ball over at 1:01. Auker made a "go-behind" steal with 39 seconds left but Fruitland missed the shot. The travel call came on the outlet pass with 28 seconds left and within eight seconds Nichols had it tied.
The first overtime went scoreless and the teams had offsetting free throws to open the second.

less and the teams had offsetting free throws to open the second. Then Tryan Holt and Auker hit-foul shots to make it 63-60 with 1:47 remaining. Bingham replied with a Westside field goal to cut it to one.

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Filer 57, Melba 47

Remembering a painful final four minutes that cost them a 12-point lead and a courament opening loss, the Filer Wildcats exploded for 20 points in the final period Friday night to down Melba

37-47. The sympatric description of the filer offense was winding down after Coach Wayne Humpherys' crew had led through most of the night. Melba came from eight points down early in the third quarter and kept the pressure on until the final 3-45 of the game. At that point Randy Potter celected his 16th point of the night lo pull Melba to within 43-40.

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But Immediately after, TraoyHeaps and Jay Decker hit free
throws to start Filer away and the
Wildcats stayed hot at the line to
mail it down. They hil 12 of 14
charity attempts over the final
period and the free points kept
pushing the margin upway. Still,
the final margin was the biggest of
the second half.

Tournev scores

enough," Coach Humphreys smiled afterward. "It was a good win because I knew it would be hard to get them fired up after last night. But the kids did a great job of_getting_themselves_ready_to play."

of_getting_themserves_trang_replay."
Coach Humpherys had praise for the fortitude of Jay Decker, the 6-8 center playing with a painful shin injury. "He told me at halfitime from now on it's on guts," the coach reported.

injury. "He fold me at halttme 'from now on It's on guts," the coach reported.

"Tho only major disappointment. Humpherys had came in the third period when Melba was charging back into the game with a press. "We had a couple of turnovers against the pressure that they applicable on I think at hat point our kids were a little lackadaisical and just weren! tready for it." The victory brings Filer up against Glenns Ferry for the consolation prize at 1 p.m. today. It is the sixth time the two have met this season and Filer holds a 3-2 edge. They spill in the regular season and ended up sharing the carry won tho district tournament. Season and ended up sharing the Canyon Conference title. Glenns Ferry won tho district tournament. Season and the title. "Does anyone have a scouting report on these guys?" Coach Humpherys smiled. He declined to go along with Glenns Ferry So and Gordon Brown's suggestion that "it's our Glenns Ferry's burn to win." "They had their turn today." Humphreys said.

Against Melba, Filer took the lead at 6-5 and with the exception of a brief 35-34 deficit in the third quarter never trailed again.

Melba battled well inside against Filer and surprised a little by holding a rebounding edge at haltime.

holding a rebounding edge at halftlime.
Filer moved ahead 30-21 early in the third period before Melba turned on its pressure. Quickly Brian Mikelson and Potter hit field goals to start the comeback. Roger Reineko added four more points to cut the deficit to one before Erik. Peterson replied for Filer.
Peterson and Brent Morris had offsetting buckets before Reineko and flughes sent Melba up by that 55-34 count. Monty Marshall shoved Filer ahead to stay with a three-point play just before the end of the period.

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Sugar 70, Lapwai 69

A-4 play

Grant Hawkes turned into a one-man wreeking crew. in a skr-minute period of the lithr quarter that shattered a big Lapwai lead and pointed Sugar-Salem into the tournament (Inals. Although bot of the period and two overtimes, it was Hawkes who

had to take the spoilight because he set the stage.

He entered the game a minute into the second half after the feisty Lapwal crew had posted a 38-28 lead. Immediately Hawkes started disrupting Lapwal's offense and came up with several steals.

His first efforts were the most visible. Bob Dailing turned three into field goals and Robert Blaser added another two pointer to shrink the deficit to two. Hawkes got inside for the 50-ahead points at-42-41 with 1:11 left in the third quarter.

and the side for the speaked points at 42.41 with 1:11 left in the third state of the second to be a major factor in the game but he already had done the job.

"Just like last night," Coab.

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"Aust like last night," Coab.

"Aux Römrell said of Hawkes. "He came off the bench and put some fire in our team. He's been doing that all year."

Lapwal's Paul Smith also was painfully aware of the damage Hawkes had done.

"He did a terrific job for them," the coach lauded the effort. "He shouldn't have been that much fifterence because he was basically—a-one-man—press 2014. The shouldn't have been that much with should have seen him."

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points of the second overtime and tell Japyad. Jake a. cripple.a.t. the-buzzer.

Smith declined to be overly bitter in defeat, despite tosing his topitree guns to fouls in the extra sessions. "These other kids here we be a selective of the second of the

Williams who shot about 50 percent from the year from the outside. But we couldn't buy one out there the last two nights."

Although Coach Romrell hap praise for the gutsy late performance of the Wildcats, his mind already was racing ahead to fonight's showdown with undefeated fruitland.

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UCLA tops Old Dominion

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Kiki Vandewege scored 34 points Friday night, helping UCLA score an 87-74 victory over Old Dominion in a West Regional game in the NCAA tournament. The Bruins, a fourth-place (inisher in the Pac-10,

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rto closed its season at 18-9. • guard Gienn Vickers tallied 23 points, 15 • to lead Iona to an 84-78 victory over Holy meets ninth ranked Georgelown in second

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h finished its season at 19-11.
with 2,524 points for his career, moving him ahead
into 12th place on the all-lime NCAA Division I

alf, labama, the regular season champion of the Sun Belt labama, the regular season with a 23-5 record. The Jaguars, who lirst round of their first NCAA apperance last year, were right by Ed Rains with 20 points. The lirst prodominantly black team ever invited to the

Western Kentucky University met Virginia Tech in the na sunday, prida State advanced to Sunday's competition against third-ed Kentucky, the regular season Southeastern Conference

o stay at 57-80 with 1:45 remaining, game was tied nine times and the lead changed hand 13 times. Rockets were paced by Jim Swaney with 22 points and Dick, who had 21 points before fouling out with 8:48 left.

Conference champion Western Remusey universary in the most State, behind Murray Brown's decively uniper with the most State, behind Murray Brown's decively uniper with the monitorial stift, defeated bith American Conference champion when the most state of the most

Culdesac nips 'Devils

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Mike
Bettinson scored 21 points Friday
afternoon and helped Cuidesac defeat
Murtaugh. 44-4 in.—two.-overlimes. In
the State A-4 High School Basketball
Tournament in Lewiston.
Cuidesac went ahead for good with
L218 left in the second overtime when
Larry Vincent scored on a jump shot.

2:18 left in the second overtime when Larry Vincent scored on a jump shot. Murtaugh missed a shot with four seconds left in the game. Bettinson was the game-high scorer, while Paul Graff led Murtaugh with 14 points. Murtaugh will meet the Nezperce-Clark Fork loser (they met in a late game Friday) at 2:30 p.m. today.



Mackay 63, Council 48

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LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) —
Mackay and Council lought a close
game Friday in the State A-4 High
School Basketball Tournament cogsolution match in Lewiston, but
Mackay pulled ahead in the fourth
quarter for the 63-48 win.
Mackay gained a lift in the final
period by out-scoring Council 27-13.
High scorer for Mackay was Gerry
Nelson with 18, while Tim DeHass had
16 for Council.

Bears, 'Maries' to battle in A-2

Salmon 45, Bliss 40

LEWISTON — Salmon River pulled ahead in the third quarter and never looked back in downing Bliss 45-40 in the Idaho State A4 Båsketball Tournament. State A4 Båsketball Tournament. State A4 Båsketball Tournament. The loss eliminated the Bears from further play. They ended their season curling a staturday's competition, will met for the third-place award quarter which spelled the difference, as Salnion River outscored them 13-6 after Bliss led 20-17 at halftime.

LARRY C. MOORE, An Indi-

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County of Twin Falls)
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Hill takes lead in Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla.: (UPI) — After 12 often grimyears on the PGA tour, Mike Mil decided he was going to have tun and Priday shid a S-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$30,000 dackie Gleason inverrary Golf Clssic.

Hill, wito says his philosophy now is that If he hits a bad shot he will no longer let it used time, had a two-round claud of builder-par 136. In second place at 137 was linst-round leader Danny Edwards, who followed his opening 68 with a 71 Friday.

In a three-way the for third at 138 were Johnny Miller, apparently making a comeback of his own, 800 Murphy, a winner here in 1975, and Jim Stmons Miller shot a 4-under-par 68, Murphy had a 7 and Simons Miller shot a 4-under-par 68, Murphy had a 7 and Simons 78. Were Lee Trevino (23), Dave, Elechaberger (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Tewell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Tewell (68) and grayer (68) Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68) Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68) Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68) and grayer (68), Larry Ziegler (69), Dong Towell (68), Dong

Pistol club hosts juniors

Baseball meeting March 26

Soccer signups next week

Vermont builds ski margin

Briefly in sports—

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club is hosting this weekend's southern division of the Idaho State Junior Gallery Championship. Boys and girls will compete when the shooting gets under way at a .m. today at the club, located at the end of Washington Street

Boys and girls will compete when the shooting will be an included the club, located at the end of Washington Street North near the canyon rim.
Four classes of sub juniors (10-13 years of age) will shoot .22 caliber rifles from the prone and sitting postlons from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m. They will be followed by five classes of juniors (14-19). Junior competition resumes Sunday at 8 a.m. Marksmen from Meridian, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Ruper and Burley, to name several communities, are expected to compete. The championship, which attracted about 40 competitors last year, is open to the public free of charge.

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Baseball Association's annual meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 20 at the American Legion Hall.

The association, which is concerned with area Little Leagues and Pony-Leagues, will-hold elections for its chairman and to staff-its rules committees.

All interested coaches and umpires are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — All youngsters interested in playing YFCA soccer can sign up Saturday, March 15, at Harmon Park, Grades five and six will register at 10 a.m.; third and fourth 11 a.m.; and first and second non.

The 11 week season costs \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

The following Saturday, March 22, there will be a coaches' clinic for any parents wishing to learn the techniques of coaching and the rules of the game.

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Admission to the 9 a.m. clinic is free.

Bill Slowell, head referee for the U.S. Soccer Federation, and Vern Hickman of Twin Falls, who recently returned from a West.

Coast U.S. Federation clinic, will conduct the workshop.

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — John Teague set a blistering pace in the giant statom competition Friday to push the University of Vermon into a commanding lead in the NCAA national skiing champi

onships.
Teague finished almost two full seconds ahead of second place finisher Tor Melander, a UVM teammate, to capture the glant slatom title for the host college.
UVM took three of the first four places and five of the top seven to solidify their lead over the University of Utah, during racing at Mt. Mansfield ski area.

Middlebury College leads the women's competition.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, judged too ill to serve more than a "symbolic" term, was seatenced Friday to one day in jail and fined \$25,000 for conspiring to buy a senator's influence.
"An agreement to bribe a member of the senate of Canada in return for assistance on a government contract is an affront to the fundamental values of Canadan society." Superior Court Justice Melvin L. Rothman said to the alling 74-year-old Campbell.

Read sweeps Canadian skiing

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (UPI) – Ken Read of Calgary won his fifth
straight Canadian downhill ski title Friday by leading a sweep of
national team members to the top three places.
Read, returning to the course where he failed to clinch the World
Cup downhill title Tuesday, covered the 3,150-meter course in an
unofficial 1 minute, 47.30 seconds to beat teammates Steve
Prodboski of Toronto and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C.
Prodboski, the Olympic bronze medalist, clocked 148.14, while
Murray was caught in 148.24
Rounding out the top six were Pete Patterson, Sun Valley, Idaho,
149.14; Konrad Bartelski, Britain, 1:50.06; and Karl Anderson,
Greene, Maine, 1:50.16.
Read was second in the World Cup behind SwiZerland's Peter
Mueller after finishing eighth in Tuesday's season finale won by
Italy's Herbet Plank.

Mears, Unser in Indy 300

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Defending champion Rick Mears and former winners Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti were assigned the first cars entered for this year's Indianapolis 500.

They were listed as drivers for five cars entered by Roger Penske of Reading, Pa. All five will be powered by eight-cylinder turbocharged Cosworth engines.

More than 90 cars are expected to be nominated by the April 15 entry deadline for the May 25 race. The Indianapolis Motor. Speedway opens for practice May 3. Qualifying to determine the 33-car grid will be the weekends of May 10-11 and 17-18.

Bliss goes to SMU
DALLAS (UP) — Dave Bliss hired on as head baskethall coach at Southern Methodist University Friday, bringing with him a youthful enthusiasm that Athlette Director Russ Potts said was the best asset a coach could have these days.
Bliss, 36, signed a five-year contract with SMU, leaving the University of Oklahoma where he brought the Sooners their first Big Eight title in 30 years.
"You look at the top 40 or 50 basketball teams in this country and you can see what the key element is," said Potts, "It's youth. You have to be young to coach this game."

Former NHL prexy sentenced

Read sweeps Canadian skiing

Mears, Unser in Indy 500

Inverrary course. He wound up with a steady round of five birdles and no bogeys to put him in contention at the midway point of a cournament for the first time since he won three years age. The body of a particular of the property of the

entirely new attitude.
"It means I can at least smile when I hit a bad.
shot," he said. "I just feel more relaxed."
Edwards said he played almost as well Friday as he did on the way to his 66 Thursday.

three or four shots tougher than yesterday. Seven-ty-one is a good score today." Jack Nickaus shot himself out of contention with a 76 for a 145 total. "I am still, determined to keep working on my game until I am completely satisfied," said. Nicklaus, who hasn't won since the 1978 Philadelphia Classic. "As to when that will be, I don't know."

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Curtis Strange shot a 73 for a 1-over-par 145 and had to finish with only seven of his 14 clubs. His caddy, as he walked over a bridge to the final hole. Tost his balance and fell info a pond.

Strange and gallery members pulled the caddy out of the water, but he temporarily lost the seven clubs. With the clubs he had left, however, Strange amanged to part he final hole. The company of the company of the leader board after his 57 thursday, but he birdied his final hole with a three to pull himself into the tie for third.

Association puts wrench into plans for Ali-Tate fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trouble broke out in boxing's \$14-million par-adise Friday when the World Boxing Association threw a monkey wrench from Panama City to New York's Park Atemia

broke out in boxing's \$14-million paradise Priday when the World Boxing Association threw a monkey wrench from Panama City to New York's Park Avenue.

'Measuring his words carefully. WBA public relations director Tomas Copas warned in Panama City that Muhammad All may have to beat one of the association's ranked heavyweights before his proposed \$14-million title tight with John Tate next June can be sanctioned.

No sonier did that one bounce off the sidewalk outside of Top Rank vision. And the Tark Avenue headquarters than no tessed Book and the sanctioned of the sidewalk outside of Top Rank vision. In effect, he suggested that some-times he doesn't always give a hoot or a holler about the World Boxing-Association's rules.

The WBA rule to which Arum objected states that at title fight can't be sanctioned by the WBA unless the challenger is ranked among the top 10 contenders by that association.

"All must ask the WBA to be considered a contender," said Copas. "In order to do that he has to fight one of the top contenders had beat him. Ite then would be ranked among the top 10 and a title fight could be sanctioned."

Within a few hours, Arum Issued a statement Leiling, the WBA and, the rest of the world the way it is in the world of boxing.

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"Muhammad Ali will hold a complete training session sometime in April or early May which will be visited by WBA president Rodrigo Sanchez, Dr. Ellas Cordova, chairman of the Ratings Committee, and, other members of the Ratings Committee, and, other members of the Ratings Committee, said Aruin. "Ali will spar 10 or 15 rounds with one or more top 10 rated heavyweight contenders such as Gerric Coctee (No. 2), Domingo D'Ella of Argentina (No. 8), or Mike Koranicki of Youngstown, Ohio (No. 9).

"On the basis of Ali's performance, President Sanchez and Dr.-Cordova



MUHAMMAD ALI ... change in fight?

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and fellow WBA officials will make an evalutation which we would anticipate will eventuate in rating the legendary three-time champion among the top 10 contenders. This procedure would be in lieu of a tuneup among the top 10 contenders. This procedure would be in lieu of a tuneup fight."

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—so much for the WHA's rule about a-tuneup fight. Arum then spelled out still more:

"All will first be required by the WBA to get a license from a United States state boxing commission," he share state boxing commission," he horough physical examination in a leading hospital.

"All would then be eligible to fight against the winner of the John Tate-Mike Weaver WBA title fight in Knoxville, Tenn., March 31," added Arum, who did not forecast the winner of that fight. "We foresee no difficulty in obtaining sanction of a Muhammad All championship fight by the WBA Championships Committee under these circumstances."

Local youngsters train for Special Olympics

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual
Magic Valley regional Special
Olympic Games will be April 17 at
Robert Stuart Junior High School.
About 200 mentally redarded and
physically handicapped achietes from
11 local Special Olympic programs
are expected to compete in a variety
of track and field events; running
from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
The regional games are a prelude to

The regional games are a prelude to the state Special Olympic Games, expected to attract about 2,000 athletes, scheduled for May 27-30 at Bolse State University.

Boise State University.

"The events we'll run haven't been exactly decided, but everyone's been training in track and field. None of the training in track and field. None of the Hogic Valley are training in basketball, bleyeling or gymnastles, except Twin Falls, where we have a basketball program," said Kevin McDonough, a special clueation teacher at Robert Strart, and for the second consecutive 'vear, area

teacher at Robert Stigart, and for the second consecutive year, area coordinator for the regional games. —McDonough said events tentatively scheduled for the games include 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, a miler un, standing long jump, high jump and sotiball throw. For wheelchair-bound and physically handleapped athletes, a 25-meter veheclehair race and

perhaps a 40- or is meter crawl race will be held, he saild.
Magic Valley athietes ranging in age from eight to 50 or 60 will compete, McDonough said, and all participants, who are limited to participanting in two events, will be awarded ribbons.

About 60 volunteers, acting as coaches, chaperones, "huggers," judges and timekeepers, will help the Gooding Optimist Club conduct the games at the junior high school, he said.

kids don't have any sense of competition. They more or less run to beat their own times.

"The Special Olympics are valuable, because competitors can see some worth within themselves, they see that they can achieve something, and they work to improve themselves."

Results of the regional games will be tabulated by volunteer computer programmers who work with businesses in Boise that have contracted, with the Special Olympics to provide volunteer services, fuctorough sald, But regional results will have nobearing on an athlete's participation in the state games, he added, Any athlete who participates in the regional competition may, if he or she wishes, compete in the state games.

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BYU faces Clemson Tigers OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Clemson defeated Utah State in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals, and now the Tigers meet another Utah team that may be lacking a center.

The Tigers go against 11th-ranked Brigham Young in today's second round of the Western Regionals at Weber State College, while No. 4 Oregon State meets Lamar.

Taylor — goes into the game against the Tigers as a doubtful performer due to an arm injury.

Cunningham was scoreless against the Tigers and had only six rebounds for USU while playing more than 32 minutes in Clemson's 76-73 win Thursday night. Now Clemson may have another break in Taylor's injury.

record state contest Lamar. The foot-los general BYU center cut. Clement was not for control the post in games USU's nettered to the control the post inghom, and BYU's center — Alan their regular season, and Cougar finished

coach Frank Arnold said, "Alan needed stitches inside and out to close the gash. He hasn't been able to work out with weights, something he needs to do on a regular basis to get ready for a game."

or a game."

"I have enormous respect for Clemson. They are one of the finest teams we have seen this year."
Arnold said. BYU played in the Far West Tournament with Clemson, but the two universities did not meet in the eight-team tournament.

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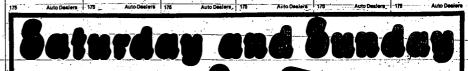
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