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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has sent to Capitol Hill a "black book" proposing budget cuts of up to 530 billion. It takes the Reagan budget ax to almost every activity in which the federal government is involved — except the military, UPI learned Friday.

Some programs, such as the Urban Development Action Grants for distressed inner city areas, would be eliminated. Others, such as the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, would be cut drastically.

"Opponents to this change would make emotional appeals about the vulnerable people being excluded from benefits, such as the disabled, idows, mothers and dependent enlidren," the Cocument said in discussing proposed big cuts in disability insurance.

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the three-ring loose-leaf notebook prepared by the Office of Management and Budget and sent to selected members of Congress, it has become known as the "black book," both because it is bound in black and because of its contents.

Here is a list of some projected cuts:

•Medicaid: Costs, up 15 percent annually during the last five years, would be trimmed \$1 billion in fiscal 1982.

Disability Insurance: An estimated \$84,000 persons who are not disabled are receiving insurance through errors. 'Megacaps' would be put in place so benefits do not exceed workers' prior, after-laxes income. Tighter recency-of-work tests would require workers to have been employed more recently than five years ago in ordering ethements.

*Social Security student aid: The program.

which provides benefits to 800,000 students, would be terminated for a saving of 5700 million.

•Minimum Social Security benefits: The minimum of 3122 a month would be eliminated as "undestrable windfalls."

"Because Supplemental Security Income (SSI) would be increased by the amount Social Security benefits were reduced, eliminating the minimum benefit would not affect truly needy recipients." OMB said.

"Of the 3 million minimum beneficiaries, less than half yould lose a -sigle -dollar - If the minimum benefits were eliminated," its aid.

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Winter at last

Wendell Brown, looking like a sugar-coated space creature, smiles as he enjoys "winter at last" in the Grand Tetons. After an early dry

winter, ski resorts throughout the West are hurriedly trying to catch up following recent snowfalls.

Study group urges massive H&W cuts

BOISE (UPI) — A multitude of Health and Welfare Department we've been trying to do for a long time," Klein sald. "We've even asked the Legislature for some of them, but State School and Hospital turned over to a private company if lawmakers dopt recommendations presented by the Cilizens Advisory Volunteer. Fi.—budget, these things will happen... But fort committee.

During a presentation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee

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Finance-Appropriations Committee Friday, the citizens' group — called CAVE — appointed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, re-commended a plethora of actions to

commended a plethora of actions to curtail the agency's spending. CAVE committee Chairman Rep. Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, told-the committee, "the bottom line is millions of dollars in savings." Health and Welfare Director Mitt Klein following the presentation en-dorsed some proposals, questioned others and said still others deserved further, study before they were im-blemented.

partment has to er remove.

The group also urged lawmakers to lease out the Nampa facility for the mentally retarded for operation by a private company. That action would cut the institution's \$1.5 million budget by about 35 percent, they said, while also providing additional yearly revenue of \$432,000 from the lease.

Other proposals included:

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Merge the state's seven regional.

Health and Welfare offices with the seven local Public Health Districts for an annual saving of about 1464,800.

"Eliminate immediately" the

position of Regional Health Program
Manager In each of Health and
Wellare's seven regional offices for a
yearly savings of about 1875,000.

•Cut 55 Jobs In the agency's
Boise-based departments for a spen-ding reduction of \$500,000 to \$500,000
and cut headquarters personnel by
another 10 percent for an estimated
\$1.25 million savings a year.

*Recruit Volunteers to help the de-

-- Recruit volunteers to help the de-partment reduce it's 10 percent error rate in screening applications for food stamps and Aid to Dependent Children benefits. The federal gov-erument could eliminate about \$2.7 in matching funds if the error rate is not reduced to 4 percent.

*Elliminate state regulations that impose requirements in excess of state law unless "compelling reasons" are presented to keep the more strict rules for Idaho.

"Amend state personnel regulations so that employees may be laid off.

To decide on budget cuts

HEW panel asks for time

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — With a long list of threat-ened programs facing them, Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee members say they need more time before making recommen-dations

more time before making recommendations.

The committee was asked to take stands on such issues as kindergarton. Inding, the future of Lewis-Clark State College and welfare programs, and to inform the Joint Flanance-Appropriations Committee of those decisions.

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l, said he was to take those
mmendations to JFAC Monday.

committee that we need several more days before we can make any informed decisions," Sen. Vernon-Lannen, D-Pinehurst, told Barker.

After the meeting, Barker said he would try to take votes the first of the week.

"We just ran out of time, It was nobody's fault. It's easy to say we should have gone ahead, but we've worked as long as they have." he said of JFAC.

He said he will report that his committee is on the verge of making its recommendations.

Barker outlined a dozen proposals Friday to save costs in education, health and welfare that he plans to put before the committee.

his proposal that the committee agree to a one-year reduction in kin-dergarten funding on the condition

dergarten funding on the condition properly taxes are equalized. Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberty, said the resulting 318 million, statewide property. 1ax. increase—should—be phased in over a period of years to avoid refueling the "1-percent psychology." Democratic committee members said the decision on what to do with their state funds should be left to local exhouls.

"This is an excuse to make the appropriation less than we would like," Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow,

commented.

Barker defended his proposal as "the art of compromise."

Report says states do poor job administering public lands

DENVER (UPI) — Western states do a poor job of managing their own public land and could be expected to do the same kind of job if the Sagebrush Rebellion succeeds, says a study by a non-profit group.

The study, by the Public Lands Institute, said state agencies responsible for managing public lands are badly understaffed. It also said the state lands generally are off-limits to citizens for recreational use.

"Some of the state iand departments — Colorado is only one example — are so short-handed that the situation citakeover of federal lands) would be laughable, were it not really so bad," said Charies Callison, institute president.

The report, done by Michigan State University graduate student William C, Patric, surveyed land agencies and policies in 11 western states — Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada,—Idaho,

Washington, Oregon and California.

Most of these states have been leaders in the Sagebrush Rebellion, a movement to gain state control of federal lands in the West.

Callison said the study was done to see how states could be expected to manage the federal lands if the movement succeeded.

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Based on what the states do now to administer their own public lands, Callians naid, I would be expected that the federal lands "would be grossly neglected," and public values would be sacrificed, which is already the case with state-owned lands."

Nearly all of the state-land agencies are grossly understaffed and often are unable to adequately supervise the land, the report said. Two of the worst staffed agencies are Uthan and Colorado, it said.

The Colorado Board of Land Commissioners, which

. Division of State Lands has a staff-of-47-to oversee 3.63 million acres to manage, has 97 employees and Montana has 65 staffers to supervise 5.1 million acres. Montana's field appraisers are able to visit state-owned grazing land once in the term of a 10-year-lease, while Colorado's appraisers manage to get around every five years, the report faild.

The New Mexico land commissioner, the study said, depends chiefly on the persons leasing the land to tell him how much grazing pressure the land can susting. Two states that have the largest land management staffs are Weshington and Idaho. Washington's Department of Natural Resources has 1,100 employees and Idaho has 233 lahd management employees.

"Most state land departments are required by law to manage the trust lands for the highest possible monetary yield," the study said. "This, of course, is the basic reason why public use of the lands for recreation or other non-monetary purposes gets only secondary consid-eration if it is not ruled out allogether."

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Arizona, Utah and Wyomling keep trust lands open for
-huitling and flishing, but Arizona and Wyomling don't allow
-other, recreational uses, Washington has a multiple-use
-law allowing recreation and Montana has a multiple-use
law that has never been used.

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New Mexico, the study said, does not allow any recreational use on its lands. Lessees in Colorado, Montana and Arizona have the right to post and close fands, although Arizona says the land must stay open for hunding.

Invited to Washington, D.C., Monday

Stivers to discuss state-federal relations with Reagan

By LARRY SWISHER

BOISE.—State Rep. T.W. "Tom".
Stivers of Twin Falls will take part in
a meeting with President Ronald
Reagan at the White House Monday to
discuss federal-state relations.

uscuss recera-state relations. Stivers will travel to Washington, D.C., in his capacity as chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council for a two-hour meeting Monday afternoon between the president and representatives of national organizations.

"I am pleased and quite thrilled, of

White House.

He said be will be the only Idahoan—at the meeting of up to 40 people. He said the five issues to be discussed with Reagan are:

• Federal ownership of lands in the West and the Impact on energy and state revenues.

Federal government mandates in lucation and decentralization of the

educational system.

• Decentralization of health, welfare and social services.

• Federal revenue sharing and block grants.

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Silvers said he plans to take the following positions on the five issues of discussion:

• He said he has no problem sup-porting the Sagebrush Rebellion. "I think we can mollify the fears of people in-the-East." that the states— would sell the public lands to private

Enterprise-zones-and urban reinewal.

"I've been working with President
Rengan for 15 years," 'Sitvers said.

"He said he expects Reagan to take,
prompt action toward dealing with the
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the way this guy works. On Thursday
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• Although he does not approve of federal revenue sharing, Silvers sald it should be phased out over a few years. Otherwise cities and counties that have come to depend on the money would suffer. He sald revenue sharing is a "scatter-gun approach" that has led to "massive waste" and that block grants for specific purposes should be used.

• The government should give tax incentives to businesses and industries to move into blighted urban areas that would be designated enterprise zones. Urban renewal has not helped generate new business, Silvers said.

Good morning!

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Saturday briefing



Snow sculpture

castle during the ongoing 32nd annual Sapporo Snow Festival. Some 2 million people are expected to attend.

Remaining Beatles to reunite

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—PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (UPI) — Police beefed up
security on the tiny Caribbean island of Montserrat
Friday for fear that "a deranged foreigner" would ty
to kill one of the three surviving Beatles reportedly
reuniting to record a tribute to the late John Lennon.
Thursley Jackson, manager of International Air
Studios where the record supposedly will be cut,
denied the reports.

But several reliable sources at the studio said the
denial was for security reasons. They said he reunion
might be staged as early as this month.

"George Harrison and Ringo Starr will definitely
arrive here shortly," said one source at the studio,
owned by the Beatles' former producer George
Martin.

McClure to appear on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Friday he is scheduled to appear Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.

McClure, who chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will be interviewed on the subjects of energy and the economy.

The program will air at 10:30 a.m. MST.

Penthouse sales skyrocket

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ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's campaign to keep Penthouse magazine off the newstands will help make the March Issue one of the newstands will help make the March Issue one of the all-time best sellers, a sales official said 6 Friday.

"It's moving extremely well, particularly in the Middle America areas where the following is strong for Falwell," said Bob Castardi, newastand sales director for Penthouse.

Castardi said the March issue, in which an interview with Falwell is featured between photographs of naked women and an article on pinps, will "certainly" be one of the top 10 best sellers in the history of the magazine. "It's the first instance where we can pinpoint a boom in Sales to a particular story in the magazine," Castardi said. "We'd like nothing more than to have every faithful follower of Mr. Falwell become a Penthouse subscriber."

Iran gives embassy away

By United Press International

The occupied U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran, a central symbol in the 444-day hostages crisis, will be turned over to the familities of those who died in the Islamic revolution and the war with Iraq, the official Pars news agency reported Friday.

The transfer is to take place Wednesday, the second-anniversary of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomein's rise to

power and Pars said the 80-year-old revolutionary leader will make a speech to formalize it. The news agency said the transfer showed "the victory of blood over the sword."

Father held on kidnapping

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies Friday arrested the father of a 17-month-old girl kidnapped three days ago and later released unharmed.

They charged that he staged the abduction, possibly as a nublicity stunt.

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Ron Hocum, who appeared on television after the abduction and tearfully begged for the safe return of his daughter, Lori Brook Hocum, was arrested at his home in a fashionable neighborhood near New

Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said the girl's mother was not involved in the kidnapping.

Marine swept overboard, lost

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Marine corporal was swept overboard by a blast of air from a helicopter and lost in the Indian Ocean, the Navy said

Friday.
The Marine was identited as Cpl. Richard L. Efaw
Jr., Zanesville, Ohio.
— The Navy-said a search by a lifeboat and two
helicopters failed to locate him.

Carter pardoned Yarrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to confirm President Reagan's nominations of Verne out of California as Air Force secretary and Ray Barnhart of Texas as federal highway administrator. It also confirmed the nomination of Edward Schmults of Connecticuty as deputy attorney general to succeed Charles Renfrew.

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succeed Charles Renfrew.
All three nominations were approved by routine voice vote and without debate.

Reagan nominees approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, in one of his last acts as president, granted folk singer Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary a full pardon for a child-molesting conviction a decade_ago_il_waslearned Priday.

learned Friday.

Varrow was convicted in 1970 of "taking indecent libertles with a minor" in an incident involving a 14-year-old girl in 1989. "It was the most terrible mistake I have ever made," he said at the time. In asking for a pardon last October, Yarrow told the Justice Department that he soon would have to tell his children, now aged 8 and 91, about his connection. "A presidential pardon would help my children to understand that society has forgiven their father. A pardon might offset the sense of shame that they will inevitably feel."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST. 2 - 7 - 81

Today's weather

Partly cloudy through the weekend

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through the weekend with light winds and areas of log and low clouds at night and in the morning. Highs 30 to 35 degrees today and middle 30s Sunday. Lows tonight 5 to 15 de-

Gross, Camas Prairle, Hailey, Wood River valley: Variable cloudiness with a slight the patches of night and morning fog. Highs near 30 both days. Lows near 7000.

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Northern Utah and Newada;

—Varlable—clouds—with isolated—snow showers today becoming partly—cloudy—Standay in "Utah Gusty winds in some canyons. Fair over Newada except for patches of valley fog. Highs 35 to 40 both states. Lows 5 to 20 degrees.

ROAD REPORT

Here is the road report as issued by the. Idaho Department. of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Marsing, wet, icy spots; Coeur Craigmont, wet; Culdesac, wet; Plummer area, icy spots; Coeur d'Aleac, icy spots; Sandpoid, icy spots; Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

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spots.

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190 Moor, snowing.
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spots; Mountain Home to Utah, bare.
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floor.
—SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada,

— SH 51 — MOULTHAM ...

IS 54 — Raft River to Rockland, bare.

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IU.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana,

broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier, ley spots.

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3 found guilty in riot trial

MIAMI (UPI) — Three young blacks were found guilty Friday night of murdaring-three white-motorists during last May's Liberty City riots.

The decision sparked outraged cries of "white justice" and your to retail-

of "while justice" and yows understate.

A fourth defendant, Patrick Moore, 17, was acquitted of all murder

charges. Samuel Lightsey, 17, was found guilty on three counts of second degree murder. Lawrence Capers, 25, and his brother Leonard, 20, were convicted on three counts each of third degree murder. After the verdicts were read, Leonard Capers should at prosecutor Robert Kaye, "I hope you die," I hope you die, "Outside the courtroom about 25

you'die."
Outside the courtroom, about 25 blacks milled around, cursing.

Leo Harris of the Cittzens for Riacial Justice screamed, "We're going to fight back. Tell Jamet Reno (the state's attorney or Dade County) she's going to burn in hell."

Lightsey's verdict was announced first and brought loud screams from his mother, who had to be carried out of the courtroom by a police officer.

Lightsey looked at his mother and broke down crying, putting his head on the defense table as the rest of the-verdicts were read.

Moore grabbed his head and wept as his acquittal was read. The Capers brothers closed their eyes. Judge Mario Goderich set sentencing for March 17. Lightsey faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and the Capers brothers face up to 15 years in prison on each count.

The four were accused of being part

Leo Harris of the Citizens for Racial of the mob that dragged Benny ustice screamed, "We're going to gifti back." Tell "Janel" Reno" (the late's attorney or Dade County) he's going to burn in hell."

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The attack came on the irist tight of the riots, shortly after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white, former Dade County policemen of the beating murder of black insurance salesman Arthur McDuffle in Miami.

Satesman Arthur McDulle in Miami. The riots went on for three days, and 18 people were killed. Several bours after the verdict, bowever, police reported it was quiet in Miami's black neighborhoods.

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The state did not seek the death
penalty against any of the defendants.
But it plans to ask the death penalty
for another suspect, Nathanial Lane.
18, who is to be tried separately.

Defense rests in diet doc trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The defense rested Friday in the murder trial of Jean Harris, the accused killer of her former lover, Dr. Herman

Prosecutors were expected to begin peir rebuttal next week with testimoin the Lynne Tryforos, Tarnower's office assistant whose relationship with him allegedly led Mrs. Harris to kill with the decient in a ichous rape; was expected to testify to the first time in the lengthy trial when the prosecution opened its case Monday.

10 decided to testify because she wanted "a forum to clear ber name" of charges made about her by Mrs. Harris.

11 Defense attorney Joel Aurnou, who is the shelf with the same than the s

Mrs. Tryforos' lawyer, Roger Sirlin Mamaroneck, said Friday his client

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Defense attorney Joel Aurnou, who began his presentation Dec. 23, called S8 witnesses and submitted more than 140 exhibits in his defense of Mrs.

Budget

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Unemployment insurance recipi-

"Unemployment insurance recipients are supposed to be available for and seeking work at all times," OMB said. "However, state enforcement of this requirement is very uneven."

Trade—Adjustment—Assistance:—Persons whose unemployment is statement only after they exhausted regular unemployment insurance and the combined benefits would be limited to 37 weeks for a saving of 31. Dillion. "Food Stamps: They would be cut 37. belillo in 1982 and participation lowered by 2. million to 3. million lowered by 2. million to 3. million lowered by 2. million to 4. million benefits would be reduced to take into consideration free school meals, benefits would be reduced 37 cents—rather than 30 cents for every dollar earned and the use of gross brousehold income rather than net income "would improve low-income target-ling."

**Add to Dependent Children:

"Aid to Dependent Children: Changes would be made in the treatment of family income. Benefits also would be based on the income of step-parents and absent parents

would not be able to collect income tax refunds unless their child support payments were current. -Comprehensive Employment and Training Act: Subsidies would be eliminated for regular jobs in the nublic section.

oubsides would be considered by the public sector.

Strong opposition to (this) reduction, can be expected from minority groups since virtually all public sector employment participants are disadvantaged and almost half are minorities, 'OMB said.

**Child Nutrition: The base subsidy of 19.2 cents a meal in school lunch and breakfast programs would be considered. Space Agency: Its funds would be deferred and breakfast programs would be considered and the subsidy for private schools would be all minated. A saving of \$5 million through 1985 and the male subsidy for private schools would be eliminated. **Autonal Endowments for the A-and Humanities: The substitution of the substitut

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•National Endowments for the Arts
and Humanities: Their budgets of
\$159 million and \$151 million would be
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"Corporation" for Public Broadcasting: Its budget of \$43 million
could be cut by 25 percent.

"Rural Electrification Administration: Interest for electrification and

telephone loans would be increased from 2 to 5 percent and loans for power supply systems would be elim-inated.

save \$241 million.

*Environmental Protection

Agency: There would be no grants fornew starts in waste treatment in 1982.

*Plepartment of Housing and Orban

Development: Urban Development

Action Grants for inner cities would

be eliminated to save \$610 million in

1982.

Legislature

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"It's a political fact of ille. I amfinding it-difficult to persuade mycolleagues in the Senate and House. I can't get them to buy, fequalization."
Barker also recommended the
committee take the following stands
on the basis of hearings it has conducted over the last four weeks:

Junhor college funding, Support a
raise-in-tuition-from-R200-6 225-nextschool year and 250 the year after;
support legislation diverting half the
fliquor surplus funds from area counties; and urge an enrollment freeze if
funding is insufficient.

Lewis-Clark State College. Support merger with the University of
Idaho, elimination of upper division
ocurses and retentino of a four-year
nursing program.

College tittien. Urge the State

courses and retention of a four-year nursing program.

• College fuition. Urge the State Board of Education to raise out-of-

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• Enrollment. If the appropriation for colleges and universities is insufficient, in the state board's opinion,—support—a resolution to freeze enrollment and require a minimum grade for students to stay in school.

• Surplus, Allow universities to use carry-over funds to break the tendency to waste them to avoid giving them back follestate general fund.

• Duplication. Support legislation allowing the state-board-to-consolidate and shift programs of higher education.

education.

Off-campus programs. Urge a Off-campus programs. Urge a programs. Allow the University of Idaho to combine the agricultural research program and the extension service budgets providing a

Handicapped education. Place a

Medicaid. Fush for-replacementof 34 million in federal revenue sharing funds lost this year and 83.5
million next year.

• Welfare. Support the hiring of 25
to 35 new eassworkers on the condition that they be dropped if they do not
reduce the eligibility error rate
enough to cover the cost.

• Medicaid reform. Support five
bills to encourage family support of
mursing home patients and home care
of the elderly.

Correction

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley skier Jill Caywood was incorrectly iden-tified as Jaima Marr in the photo-graph on page one in Thursday's newspaper. The Times-News regrets the error.

WE BUY GUNS I Many Used Guns For Salo

Today is Saturday, Feb. 7th, the Satry's

The moon is moving toward its
first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus,
Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and
Mars.

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Legislative action forces ADC cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Lawmakers ref-used to rescue the Aid to Dependent Children program from insolvency

But it did grant the state's Medicaid system sufficient funds to relimburse nursing homes for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Buriey, urged the Joint Finance-

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Buriey, urged the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to adjust its agenda and consider the two crit-ical funding questions, saying the Health and Welfare Department needed a quick legislative decision on the \$1.8 million needed to fund Medicaid and \$496,700 for the ADC priorram.

program,
"I don't think we should leave these
hanging over the weekend," Van



Engelen said, noting that Health and Welfare Director Milt Kieln must order; cuts in the ADC benefits by Monday to keep the program solvent.

"I have to sign the order to reduce benefits on Monday so they can go into effect March 1," Kieln said following the committee vote. "At this point, I intend to do that."

Rend to do mat. Klein said he would continue to urge

at reasonable levels. The March 1 cut will reduce those benefits by about \$40, he said, to 50 percent of the subsistence level — down from the current level of 58 percent.

"In my opinion, ADC is a higher priority than Medicaid," Klein said. "I will encourage legislators to take money out of Medicaid and give it to ADC. I can't do it alone, or I would. It needs legislative action."

The committee voted 11-9 to remove \$3.8 million from the Water Poliution Control Account to fund the Medicald program through June 30 with Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, changing his vote to swing the decision.

If the appropriations measure does not clear the full Legislature, howev-

er, Medicaid funds will run out on April 1.

On another 11-9 vote, the committee turned down the agency's request for additional ADC money from the Water Pollution fund.

In addition, the committee voted 16-4 to deny a request to boost payments to foster parents by 25 percent for the remainder of this fiscal year. Protests to the appropriations generally focused on opposition to "raiding" the Water Pollution Control fund, which contains about 23 million carmarked for cities and counties to use in funding improvements to water and sewer plants.

Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, said money from that account already has been promised to cities and countered.

ties and any action to remove the funds would leave local governments in the lurch. In addition, he said, so much money already is carmarked for local governments that only 44 million is available for lawmakers to borrow.

"We already took about \$1.4 million out yesterday for the Corrections Department and now we're talking about another \$3.8 million for Medicaid," Lytle said. "That means we're already in the hole."

"What we're doing is funding an on-going program (Medicald) out of a limited account," said Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise. "I don't know where this is going to stop, but something has to give."

tilied to 50 percent of the grown-allowance.

Taxing districts over the 1 percent would not receive an allowance. But those districts would not be subject to a funding reduction as would be the case if the 1 percent, as drafter, were

implemented.

In order to implement the program, the Legislature would have to repeal a



MACK NEIBAUR
. key Medicaid vote

Briefly

2% hotel tax bill goes to floor

BOISE (UPI) — An Idahor Travel
and Convention Industry Committee — to be funded through a
statewide 2 percent botel tax —
would be created under a bill sent
to the House-floor today by the
House Revenue and Taxation
Committee.

The bill was given a "do pass"
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The bill was given a "do pass" tag on a 96 vote after sponsors said it would revive Idaho's sagging tourism industry.

Barbara Gwartney of the Idaho-Innkeepers Association said Idaho was far behind its Western sister-states in tourism promotion, and

gions of Idaho. Sun Valley-area resort operators protested against the bill, saying tacking the 2 percent state hotel -tax onto the Sun Valley-Ketchum resort area's 5 percent hotel tax -and Idaho's 3 percent sales tax would drive away business.

Oil, gas severance tax bill printed

Oil, gas severum.

Boise (UPI) — A proposed 2 percent wellhead tax on oil and natural gas was whisked to printing today by the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The measure, rejected by the committee for minor amendments Thursday, was approved for introduction today on a voice vote.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Malad, co-sponsor of the bill; said the original version was changed to tighten up methods under which the state Tax Commission would

enforce collection of the severance tax.

He said the updated bill included provisions to allow the commission to place a lien on a driller's property until the tax was paid and bring collection procedures into conformity with state income-tax-collection regulations.

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Barlow's 65 mph bill is shelved

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho legislator's plan to raise the state's highway speed limit to 85 mph has been shelved due to concerns about potential conflict with federal law.

A House committee chairman said Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, will submit another bill also designed to hike the standard, but the second proposal wouldn't take-effect-until-the federal gov-

BOISE (UPI) - A \$22 million state

BOISE (IPI) — A \$22 million state income-tax retinal bill was introduced today by the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, told the panel the proposed 10 percent rebate from the state's estimated \$220 million income tax collection for 1981 usual defination have been seen as the proposed to the panel with the panel wit

ernment changed its own speed law.
When the committee introduced Barlow's original measure last month, state Transportation Department officials warned the federal government would be required by its own laws to withbuld federal highway funds.

The department also said raising the speed limit would increase wear on Idaho's highways.

Thaw on 3-year-old 1% freeze is urged section of the 1 percent which limits tax increase for growth to no more than 2 percent, Staker said. One member of the subcommittee, Rep. Darwin Young, R. Blackfoot, said he supports the concept of rowth allowances for local government. But, he said he is exploring another propose made by Posation City Manager Chuck Moss, which would call for the Legislature to project annual inflation rates: Young said Staker's proposal "looks a little bit complicated to me and I've got another formula that looks simpler." Taxing districts taxing below the maximum levies would be eligible for a full growth allowance. Taxing districts below the maximum levy but contained in a tax code area which levies above 1 percent would be entitled to 50 percent of the growth allowance.

ROISE Representatives of Idaho's 4 county governments asked a key legislative subcommittee Friday to begin thawing the freeze on local government property tax revenues.

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Bill Staker, Canyon County clerk, asked a subcommittee of the House-Revenue and Taxation Committee to consider a proposal which he said would ultimately implement the 1 percent. He added his proposal would provide additional tax oblars to local taxing districts to deal with growth and inflation, while allowing districts taxing more than 1 percent time to reach that rate through rising pro-perty values.

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three years, said AIC executive director Marty Petersen, adding the spending power of the dollar has slipped roughly 30 percent in the past

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The 1880 Legislature provided for some additional dollars for local governments to comensate for additional costs due to growth. The Legislature provided for a maximum 4 percent increase—in property tax revenues, providing taxing districts were laxing below 1 percent of market value.

That restriction narrowed the number of entities who were eligible to receive the funds. State Tax Commission Research Project Coordinator Aian Dornfest estimated the measure brought it million additional dollars to all thath taxing districts, roughly 1 percent of the 8204 million in property taxes collected in 1880.

Staker said his proposal seeks to statisfy the demands of laxouvers for

districts, roughly 1 percent of the xamillion in property taxes collected in 1980.

Staker said his proposal seeks to satisfy the demands of taxpayers for tax reduction while providing local government with enough money to retain viable programs. He said the measure would also:

• Prohibit taxing districts from setting levies that would resit in a "tax windfail" because of its position within a particular tax code area.

• Provide a formula for estimating growth factors that would be simple for legislators and local officials to understand and administrate.

While his proposal deals only with a theoretical maximum levy for councies, Staker said any measure implementing the 1 percent must be acceptable to the Legislature, State Tax Commission, AIC, IAC and school associations.

Staker said his proposal would establish a maximum county general fund levy of .26 of 1 percent. That figure is equal to the average of the general fund property tax levies charged by the 44 counties multiplied by 130 percent.

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•The Joint Finance-Appropriation

•The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved spending about \$400,000 to boost security at the Idaho State Penitentiary. •A Senate committee shied away from deciding whether a long list of threatened state programs should get

•A half-dozen mothers of young children dropped off signature peti-tions to House lawmakers, urging them not to slash kindergarten fund-

reduced funding.

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would stimulate the economy. The committee's Democrats and one Republican opposed the measure, saying it would put the state's general fund in further Jeopardy, adding to the Law would require drug

poison label

POISON IADEI

BOISE—A mandatory drug labeling bill that would ald freatment of
poison victims was introduced
Thursday by the Senate Health, Education and Wellare Committee.

Committee Chairman John Barker,
R-Buhl, said the bill would require
drugs to be labeled with a code that
doctors and paramedics could report
to regional poison control centers in
cases of poisoning.—The centers—I wo are in Boise and
Spokane—would then respond with
the correct treatment within seconds
compared to much longer times now,
he said.

If passed, the law would not take
effect until Jan. 1, 1983, and Barker
said the committee would hear testimony on the bill.

Bill would end farm electrical inspection need

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, swayed the House Agricultural Affairs, Committee Erfday to introduce his bill to exempt farms from state electrical inspections. "We don't need electrical inspections on farms or ranches, including farm houses," Emery said. "This is just to cut the nuisance, cut big. brother government."

Emery complained that farmers shouldn't have to wait for electrical inspections during, a construction project.

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current fiscal crunch caused by a revenue shortfall. We need to get the economy moving-again, "Winchester said, adding that his bill was in keeping with a proposal by President Reagan to cut federal income taxes by 10 percent.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, noting the Legislature's \$422.2 million state general fund revenue projection for fiscal year 1981 would require very tight budgeting, said addition of Winchester's measure would seriously impair the state's spending ability.

"You can argue that two ways," the Kuna Republican responded. He con-tended the \$22 million added to the state's economy would generate tax revenue in other areas.

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—After Rep. Dwight. Horsch. DAberdeen, said he believed the tax
rebate would force the Legislature toslash public school funding, the
committee sent the bill to printing on
a split voice vote.

Later, one committee member who

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said there was a possibility II. could backfire in the manner described by Reid and Horsch.
"The principle is sound," said Rep? Joseph Walker, R. Moscow. But he said it was risky for the state to change its income tax without similar, prior action on the federal level.

In other action:
"The House State Affairs Committee agreed to kill rather than cripple a bill designed to lump stategovernment data-processing services under a new division of the state Administration Department.

—Idaho Panhandle inhabitants won'thear any state election results until the polls close throughout Idaho, a two-time-come state, said a bill approved by the House State Affairs Committee.

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•Representatives passed 57-8 and sent to the Senate a bill designed to close an estimated \$500,000 annual loophole in collection of !lquor-ncense fees.

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Saturday briefing



Sightseers in Sapporo, Japan, view a finely detailed snow sculpture featuring Japan's ancient Osaka-jo

castle during the ongoing 32nd annual Sapporo Snow Festival. Some 2 million people are expected to attend.

Remaining Beatles to reunite

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PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (UPI) — Police beefed up
security on the tiny Caribbean island of Montserrat
Friday for fear that "a deranged foreigner" would try
to-kill one of the three surviving Beatler reportedly
reuniting to record a tribute to the late John Lennon.
Thursley Jackson, manager of International Air
Studios where the record supposedly will be cut,
denied the reports.
But several reliable sources at the studio said the
denial was for security reasons. They said the reunion
might be staged as early as this month.
"Groups Harrison and Rings Starr sell definitely—
arrive here shortly," said one source at the studio,
owned by the Beatles' former producer George
Martin.

McClure to appear on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Friday he is scheduled to appear Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press.
McClure, who chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, will be interviewed on the scholarie Accessive and the senatory and the senator

the subjects of energy and the economy.

The program will air at 10:30 a.m. MST.

Penthouse sales skyrocket

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ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's campaign to keep Penthouse magazine off the newstands will help make the March Issue one of the all-time best sellers, a sales official said Friday.

"It's moving extremely well, particularly in the Middle America areas where the following is strong for Falwell," said Bob Castardi, newsstand sales director for Penthouse.

Castardi said the March Issue, in which an interview with Falwell is featured between photographs of naked women and an article on pimps, will "certainly" be one of the top 10 best sellers in the history of the magazine.

"It's the first instance where we can pippoint, a boom in sales to a particular story in the magazine."

Castardi said. "We'd like nothing more than to have-every faithful follower of Mr. Falwell become a Penthouse subscriber."

Iran gives embassy away

By United Press International

The occupied U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran, a central symbol in the 444-day hoslages crisis, will be turned over to the families of those who died in the 13lamic revolution and the war with Iraq. the official Pars news agency reported Friday.

The transfer is to take place Wednesday, the second-anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rise to

power and Pars said the 80-year-old revolutionary leader will make a speechto formalize it. The news agency said the transfer showed "the victory of blood over the sword."

Father held on kidnanning

METARRE, La. (UPI) – Sheriff's deputies Friday arrested the father of a 17-month-old girl kidnapped three days ago and later released unharmed.

They charged that he staged the abduction, possibly as a publicity stunt.

Ron Hocum, who appeared on television after the foliation and tenting begged for the safe return of bid studgifter, tour brook hocum, was arrested at his home in a fashionable neighborhood near New Orleans.

Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry-Lee said the girl's mother was not involved in the kidnapping.

Marine swept overboard, lost

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Marine orporal was swept overboard by a blast of air from a elicopter and lost in the Indian Ocean, the Navy said

The Navy said a search by a lifeboat and two helicopters falled to locate him.

Carter pardoned Yarrow

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate voted Friday to confirm President Reagan's nominations of Verne Orr of California as Air Force secretary and Ray Barnhart of Texas as federal highway administrator. It also confirmed the nomination of Edward Schmults of Connecticut as deputy attorney general to succeed Charles Renfrew.

All three nominations were approved by routine voice vote and without debate.

Reagan nominees approved

WASHINGTON 10P11.— Jimmy-Carter, in one of his last acts as president, granted folk singer Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary a full pardon for a child-molesting conviction a decade ago, it was

child-molesting conviction a decade ago, it was learned Friday.

Yarrow was convicted in 1970 of "taking indecent liberties with a minor" in an incident involving at 14-year-old girl in 1989. "It was the most terrible mistake I have ever made," he said at the time. In asking for a pardon last October, Yarrow told the Justice Department that he soon would have to tell his children, now aged 8 and 94, about his conviction.

"A presidential pardon would help my children to understand-that-society-has forgiven their father. A pardon might offset the sense of shame that they will inevitably feel.

-Today's weather

Partly cloudy through the weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through the weekend with light winds and areas of fog and low clouds at night and in the morning. Highs 30 to 35 degrees today and middle 38s Sunday. Lows tonight 5 to 15 de-

grees.
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thern Utah and Nevada: ariable clouds with isolated Variable clouds with isolated Snow showers today becoming partly cloudy Sunday in Utah. Gusty winds in some canyons. Fair over Nevada except for patches of valley fog. Highs 35 to 40° both states. Lows 5 to 20 degrees.

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Trans-

the Idaho Department of Trans-portation.

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U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, bare; Carry to Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor; Arco to Idabe Falls, wet; Willow Creek Summit, bare; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor. Sil 75 — Stockbook for Sun Valley, bare; Galena Summit, broken snow-floor.

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3 found guilty in riot trial

MIAM (UPI) Three young-blacks were found guilty Friday night of murdering three while motorists during last May's Liberty City riots. The decision sparked outraged cries of "white justice" and vows to retali-ate.

te. A fourth defendant, Patrick Moore, 7. was acquitted of all murder

rges. amuel Lightsey, 17, was found tv-on-three counts of second deguilty-on-three counts of-second de-gree murder. Lawrence Capers, 25, and his brother Leonard, 20, were convicted on three counts each of third degree murder. After the verdicts were read, Leonard Capers shoulded at prosecutor Robert Kaye, "I hope you die, I hope you die,".

Loo Harris of the Citizons for RecialJustice screamed, "We're going to flight back. Tell Janet Reno (the state's attorney or Dade County) she's going to burn in hell."

Lightsey's verdict was announced first and brought loud screams from his mother, who had to be carried out of the courtroom by a police officer. Lightsey looked at his mother and broke down crying, putting his head—on the defense table as the rest of the verdicts were read. Moore grabbed his head and wept as his acquittal was read. The Capers brothers closed their eyes. Judge Mario Goderich set sentencing for March 17. Lightsey faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and the Capers brothers face up to 15 years in prison on each count.

The four were accused of being part

concrete.

The attack came on the first night of the riots, shortly after an all-white The attack came on the first night of the riots, shortly after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white, former Dade County policemen of the beating murder of black insurance salesman Anthur McDuffle in Miami. The riots went on for three days, and 18 people were killed.

Several nours after the verdict, however, police reported it was quite in Miami's black neighborhoods.

The state did not seek the death penalty against any of the defendants. But it plans to ask the death penalty or another suspect, Nathanial Lane. 18, who is to be tried separately.

Defense rests in diet doc trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The lense rested Friday in the murder later Jean Harris, the accused killer of her former lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower,

Prosecutors were expected to begin their rebuttal next week with testimo-ny from the "other woman" in the "Scarsdale Diet" author's life.

Lynne Tryforos, Tarnower's office assistant whose relationship with him allegedly led Mrs. Harris to kill the december in a leafus rage, was expected to testify for the first time in the lengthy trial when the prosecution opened its case Monday.

Mrs. Tryforos' lawyer, Roger Sirlin of Mamaroneck, said Friday his client

decided to testify because she wanted "a forum to clear her name" of charges made about her by Mrs.

charges made about her by Mrs. Harris.

Defense attorney Joel Aurnou, who began his presentation Dec. 23, called 58 witnesses and submitted more than 140 exhibits in his defense of Mrs. Harris. Friday was the 58th day of her

Budget

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"Unemployment insurance recipi-ents are supposed to be available for and seeking work at all times," OMB sald. "However, state oncrement of this resultement is very meyer."

Trade Adjustment Assistance:

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Persons whose unemployment is
caused by imports would get benefits
only after they exhausted regular
unemployment insurance and the
combined benefits would be limited to
37 weeks for a saving of \$11 billion
. Food Stamps: They would be cut.
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*Aid to Dependent Children:

•Allo to Dependent Changes would be made in the treatment of family income. Benefits also would be based on the income of step-parents and absent parents

would not be able to collect income tax refunds unless their child support payments were current. «Comprehensive Employment and Training Act: Subsidies would be eliminated for regular jobs in the

eliminated for regular jobe in the public sector.

"Strong opposition to (this) reduction can be expected from minority groups since virtually all public-sector employment participants are disadvantaged and almost half are minorities," OMB said.

-Child Nutrition: The base subsidy—of 19.2 cents a meal in school lunch and breakfast programs would be cut to 9 cents, frozen snacks in the child care and summer meal programs would be eliminated at a saving of \$5 million through 1985 and the meal subsidy for private schools would be eliminated.

-National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities: Their budgets of \$150 million and \$151 million would be cut in half.

-Corporation for Public Broad-

cut in half.

*Corporation for Public Broadcasting: Its budget of \$43 million
could be cut by 25 percent.

**Rural Electrification Administration: Interest for electrification and

telephone loans would be increased from 2 to 5 percent and loans for power supply systems would be elim-inated.

•Farmers Home Administration: rect lending would be reduced by 25

DIRECT Leading would be reduced by 25 percent across the board.

Themessee Valley Anthority: The Philps Bend, Yellow Creek and possibly Hartsville A2 nuclear plants would be deferred.

Space Agency: Its funds would be cut by \$629 million in 1822, the Venus orbiting radar and Gamma Ray missions would be deferred and the Numerical Aerodynamic Stimulator and the Gallieo mission to Jupiter would be cancelled.

 National Science Foundation:
 ajor reductions in behavior, social
 deconomic science research would and economic scie save \$241 million.

Environmental – Protection gency: There would be no grants for

-- Environmental - Protection Agency: There would be no grants for new starts in waste treatment in 1982. •Department of Housing and Urban Development: Urban Development Action Grants for inner cities would be eliminated to save \$610 million in 1982.

<u> Legislature</u>

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 "It's a political fact of life. I am finding it difficult to persuade my colleagues in the Senate and House. I ard get them to buy cequalization."
 Barker -also recommended the committee take the following stands on the basis of hearings it has conducted over the last four weeks:
 Jumbor college funding. Support a raise-in-tuition-from \$200-16-25-next-school year and \$250 the year after; support legislation diverting half the liquor surplus funds from area counties; and urge an enrollment freeze if

liquor surplus funds from area coun-ties; and urge an enrollment freeze if funding is insufficient.

• Lewis-Clark State College. Sup-port merger with the University of Idaho, elimination of upper division courses and retention of a four-year College tutton. Urge the State

Board of Education to raise out-of-

state tuition and fees substantially.

• Enrollment. If the appropriation for colleges and universities is insufficient, in the state board's opinion, support a resolution to freeze enrollment and require a minimum grade for students to stay in school.

• Surplus. Allow universities to use carry-over funds to break the teachery to waste them to avoid giving them back to the state general fund.

• Diplication. Simport legislation—allowing the state board to consolidate and shift programs of higher education.

• Ott-campus programs. Urge a freeze on new ones.

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Special programs. Allow the University of Idaho to combine the agricultural research program and the extension service budgets providing a means to share employees

one-year ceiling on funding.

• Medicaid. Push for replacement of \$4 million in rederal revenue sharing funds lost this year and \$8.5 million next year.

• Welfare. Support the hiring of 25 to 35 new caseworkers on the condition that they be dropped if they do not reduce the 'eligibility error rate enough to cover the cost.

• Medicaid reform. Support for online of the condition of the conditio

Correction

SUN-VALLEY — Sun Valley skier Jill Caywood was incorrectly iden-tified as Jalma Marr in the photo-graph on page one in Thursday's newspaper. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Legislative action forces ADC cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Lawmakers ref-used to rescue the Aid to Dependent Children program from insolvency Friday.

Children program two measures.
Friday.
But it did grant the state's Medicald system sufficient funds to reimburse nursing homes for the remainder of this fiscal year.
Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Buriey, ur ged the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to adjust its agenda and consider the two critical function "mestions, saving the Appropriations
its agenda and consider the two critical funding questions, saying the Health and Welfare Department needed aquick legislative decision on the \$3.8 million needed to fund Medicaid and \$498,700 for the ADC

program.
"I don't think we should leave these hanging over the weekend," Van



Engelen saut, noting that Health and Welfare Director Milt Klein must order cuts in the ADC benefits by Monday to keep the program solvent.

"I have to sign the order to reduce benefits on Monday so they can go into effect March 1," Klein said following the committee vote. "At this point, I intend to do that." Klein said be would continue to urge lawmakers, however, to allow the agency to remove money from the Medicaid budget to keep ADC benefits

at reasonable levels. The March 1 cut will reduce those benefits by about \$40, he sald, to 50 percent of the subsistence level — down from the current level of \$8 percent.

"In my opinion, ADC is a higher priority than Medicaid." Kiein said. "I will encourage legislators to take money out of Medicaid and give it to ADC. I can't do it alone, or I would. It needs legislative action."

The committee voted 11-9 to remove \$3.8 million from the Water Pollution Control Account to fund the Medicaid Control Account to fund the Medicald program through June 30 with Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, changing his vote to swing the decision. "If the appropriations measure does not clear the full Legislature, howev-

er, Medicaid funds will run out on April I. On another 11-9 vote, the committee turned down the agency's request for additional ADC money from the Water Pollution fund.

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In addition, the committee voted 164-10 depty a request to boost payments to foster parents by 25 percent for the remainder of this fiscal year. Protests to the appropriations generally focused on opposition to "raid-ing" the Water Pollution Control fund, which contains about 423 million earmarked for cities and counties to use in funding improvements to water and sewer plants.

Rep. William Lytle, R-Pinchurst, said money from that account aiready has been promised to citles and coun-

ties and any action to remove the funds would leave local governments in the lurch. In addition, he said, so much money already is earmarked for local governments that only \$4 million is available for lawmakers to borrow.

'We already took about \$1.4 million "We already took about \$1.4 minion out yesterday for the Corrections Department and now we're talking about another \$3.8 million for Medicaid," Lytle said. "That means we're already in the hole."

"What we're doing is funding an on-going program (Medicaid) out of a limited account," said Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise. "I don't know where this is going to stop, but something has to give."



Briefly

2% hotel tax bill goes to floor

BOISE (UP) — An Idaho Travel and Convention Industry Committee — to be funded through a statewide 2 percent hotel tax — would be created under a bill service. To the House floor today by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill was given a "do pass" tag on a 9-6 vote after sponsors said it would revive Idaho's sagging tourism industry.

Barbara Gwartney of the Idaho Innkeepers Association said Idaho was far behind its Western sister-states in tourism promotion, and

Oil. gas severance tax bill printed

BOISE (UPI) - A proposed 2 percent wellhead tax on oil and

ill goes to floor

the state's economy has suffered accordingly.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, bill sponsor, said revenue from the 2 cents-per-dollar hotel and motel tax would be funcied into a special account for distribution to the tourism committee and to non-profit organizations in six regions of Idaho.

Sun Valley area resort operators protested against the bill, saying tacking the 2 percent state hotel tax onto the Sun Valley-Ketchum resort area is 5 percent hotel tax and idaho 3 percent saits tax would drive away business.

percent wellhead tax on oil and natural gas was whisked to printing today by the Idaho House-Revenue and Taxatlon Committee. — The. measure, rejected by the committee for minor amendments Thursday, was approved for introduction today on a voice vote. Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Malad, co-sponsor of the bill; said the original version was changed to tighten up methods under which the state Tax Commission would

enforce collection of the severance tax.

He said the updated bill included provisions to allow the commission to place a tien on a driller's property until the tax was paid and bring collection procedures into conformity with state income-tax-collection regulations.

Since no oil or natural gas basen discovered in Idaho, the bill—if passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor—would have no immediate effect.

Barlow's 65 mph bill is shelved

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho gislator's plan to raise the state's highway speed limit to 65 mph has been shelved due to concerns about potential conflict with federal law.

A House committee chairman saio Hep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, will submit another bill also designed to hike the standard, but the second proposal wouldn't take effect until the federal gov-

ernment changed its own speed law.

When the committee introduced Barlow's original measure last month, state Transportation De-partment officials warned the fedpartment officials warned the fed-eral government would be re-quired by its own laws to withhold federal highway funds. The department also said raising the speed limit would increase wear on Idaho's highways.

BOISE — Representatives of Idaho's 44 county governments asked a key legislative subcommittee Frikey legislative subcommittee Fri-ay to begin thawing the freeze on day to begin thawing the freeze on local government property tax reve-

local government property usa ...
Bill Staker, Canyon County clerk,
asked a subcommittee of the House
Revenue and Taxation Committee to
consider a proposal which-he said
would ultimately implement the 1
percent. He added his proposal would
provide additional tax dollars to local
taxing districts to deal with growth
and inflation, while allowing districts
taxing more than 1 percent time to
reach that rate through rising property values.

taxing more than I percent time to reach that rate through rising property values.

Staker's proposal has the support of the Idaho Association of Counties.

The proposal did not take hill form and no formal committee acilon was taken. Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, recommended county officials meet with representatives of the state Department of Education to draft a joint proposal.

Tom Vopat, finance officer with the department, told the committee his department planned to review the proposal before taking a position on it. Easing the freeze on the amount of property tax revenues local governments can receive has been given a top priority by the Association of Idaho cities and IAC. This marks the third consecutive year cities and counties have been forced to operate with frozen general fund budgets.

Coupled with double-digit inflation, the freeze has led to cutbacks in the level of services provided by local governments as well as layoffs in the number of local government

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employees.

Local officials say some services
may—be—threatened or eliminated
allogether if the freeze is continued
for another year.

we're hearing all this talk about

three years," said AIC executive director Marty Petersen, adding the spending power of the dollar has slipped roughly 30 percent in the past

simple roughly so percent in the pixel three years.

The 1880 Legislature provided for some additional doilars for local governments to comeaste for additional costs due to ogrowth. The Legislature provided for a maximum 4 percent, increase in property tax revenues, providing taxing districts were taxing plowl a percent of market value.

That restriction narrowed the number of entities who were eligible to receive the funds. State Tax Commission Research Project

mission Research Project the measure brought \$1 million addi-tional dollars to all Idaho taxing districts, roughly 1 percent of the \$204 million in property taxes collected in

districts, roughly 1 percent of the \$204 million in property faxes collected in 1980.

Staker said his proposal seeks to salisty the demands of taxpayers for tax reduction while providing local government with enough money to retain viable programs. He said the measure would also programs, He said the measure would also providing local of the prohibit taxing districts from setting levies that would resit in a "tax windfail" because of its position within a particular tax code area.

Provide a formula for estimating growth factors that would be simple for legislatures and local officials to understand and administrate.

While his proposal deals only with a theoretical maximum levy for counties, Staker said any measure implementing the 1 percent must be acceptable to the Legislature, State Tax Commission, AIC, IAC and school associations.

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Tax Commission, AIC, IAC and school associations.
Staker said his proposal would establish a maximum county general tund-levy-of ..26-of-1-percent.-Thatigure is equal to the average of the general fund property tax levies charged by the 44 counties multiplied general charged by the 44 countries by 130 percent.
Staker said all but eight Idaho—counties are taxing below that rate.

•A half-dozen mothers of young-children dropped off signature peti-tions to House lawmakers, urging them not to slash kindergarten fund-

Thaw on 3-year-old 1% freeze is urged Taxing districts taxing below the maximum levies would be eligible for a full growth allowance. Taxing districts below the maximum levy but contained in a tax code area which levies above 1 percent would be entitled, to 50, percent of the growth allowance.

. Illed. 16. 50. percent . of . the . growth . allowance. Taxing districts over the 1 percent would not receive an allowance. But those districts would not be subject to a funding reduction as would be the case if the 1 percent, as drafter, were implemented. In order to implement the program, the Legislature would have to repeal a

section of the 1 percent which limits tax increase for growth to no more than 2 percent, Staker said.

One member of the subcommittee, Rep. Darwin Young, R.Blacktoot, said he supports the concept of growth—allowances for local government: But he said he is exploring another propose made by Pocatello City Manager Chuck Moss, which would call for the Legislature to project annual inflation rates.

Young said Staker's proposal "looks a little bit complicated to me and I've got another formula that

and I've got another formula that looks simpler."

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Tax refund bill highlights Legislative action *The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee approved spending about \$400,000 To 800st security at The Idaho State Penttentiary. *A Senate committee shied away from deciding whether a long list of threatened state programs should get reduced funding.

Law would require drug poison label

BOISE — A mandatory drug labeling bill that would ald treatment of poison, vicilims was introduced function by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said the bill would require drigs to be labeled with a code that octors and paramedies could report to regional poison control centers incases of poisoning.

The centers — two are in Boles and spokane — would then respond with the correct treatment within seconds compared to much longer times now, he said.

If passed, the law would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1983, and Barker said the committee would hear testimony on the hill.

Bill would end farm electrical inspection need

BOISE (UP) — Rep. Dan Emery,
R. Bolse, swayed the House Agricultural Affairs Committee Friday to
introduce his bill to exempt farms
from state electrical inspections.

"We don't need electrical inspections on farms or ranches, including
farm houses," Emery said. "This is
just to cut the nuisance, cut bigbrother government."

Emery complained that farmers
shouldn't have to wait for electricalinspections during a construction
project.

current fiscal crunch caused by a revenue shortfall.

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"We need to get the economy mov-

"We need to get the economy mov-ing-again." Winternster saidt, adding that his bill was in keeping with a proposal by President Reagan to cut rederal income laxes by 10 percent. Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, noting the Legislature's 3422 million 'state general fund revenue projection for fiscal year, 1981 would require very tight budgeting, 'said addition of Winchester's measure would seriously impair the state's spending ability.

"You can argue that two ways," the Kuna Republican responded. He con-tended the \$22 million added to the state's economy would generate tax revenue in other areas."

revenue in other areas.

After Rep, Dwight Horsch, DAberdeen, said he believed the lax
rebate would force the Legislature to
slash public school funding, the
committee sent the bill to printing on
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Later, one committee member who

voted in favor of the bill's introduction said there was a possibility it could backfire in the manner described by Reid and Horsch.

Reid and Horsch.
"The principle is sound," said Rep.
Joseph Walker, R-Moscow. But he
said it was risky for the state to
change its income tax without similar, prior action on the federal level.

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"The House State Affairs Committee agreed to kill rather than cripple a bill designed to lump state-government data-processing services under a new division of the state Administration Department.

- Idaho Panhandle inhabitants worlt hear any state election results until the polis close throughout Idaho, at two-lime-zone state, "sald" a bill approved by the House State Affairs Committee.

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*Representatives passed 57-8 and sent to the Senate a bill designed to close an estimated \$500,000 annual loophole in collection of !!quor-neense fees.

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President Reagan, reportedly, was genuinely surprised

Birthday party held for Reagan's 70th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan celebrated his 70th birthday Friday, only the second president to reach that age in the White House.

President Dwight Eisenhower was the only other chief executive to be in office in his 70s.
Congressional leaders from both political parties joined first lady Nancy Reagan and staffers in the Oval Office for a morning celebration that included a spirited but often off-key rendition of "Happy Birthday to You."

Democratic House Speaker Thomas O'Neill presented Reagan with the official flag that flew over the Capitol during Reagans's inauguration, and House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas gave Reagan a gold tie clasp in the shape of a cowboy boot with spur.

Only one candle adorned the four-liered cake decorated, with pictures of three elephants, the White House and the Capital.

As Mrs. Reagan searched for a knife to cut the cake, Reagan quipped: "How can you bear 10. (cut 11). I think we ought to bronze-

Staffers erected an easel comparing his schedule of four years ago — a day at his Santa Barbara ranch and dinner at Chasen's restaurant in Beverly Hills with friends — to Friday's full-day of

friends — to Friday's full-day or meetings.

"Ask yourself Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" read one paper, spoofing Reagan's debate phrase about former President Carter's presidency. "You may not be, but the country is," said another paper.

USAF seeks more funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force chief of staff said Friday he anticipates "robust" additions to defense spending that could include an outlay of \$6.7 billion during the next two years for a new bomber. Although Gen. Lew Allen indicated a bomber more advanced than the 5-21 is needed, he said he does not think the Soviet Union outweighs the littled States in the halance of

think the Soviet Union outweigns the United States. in the balance of strategic forces.

Still, he said, the United States "has clearly lost advantages in the strategic nuclear arena."

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"The Soviets have an advantage in most areas of combat and in most scenarios of war," Allensaid.

The Air Force chief appeared before a sparsely attended Senate Armed Services Committee Which is conducting hearings into the Carter administration's proposed \$196.4 billion defense budget for fiscal 1982 and a supplemental money program of \$63.3 billion for the current fiscal vear.

year.

The Reagan administration plans to increase both budgets by up to \$32 billion, official sources said.

Social Security cost hikes may be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cost-of-living increases are the major reason for the skyrocketling cost of Social Security, and there is general agreement in Congress that they must be trimmed, the chairman of the House panel dealing with the issue said Friday.

"There seems to be a consensus... some. adjustment. must. be. made," They J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said in an interview with UPI. Pickle, Pickle, D-Texas, said in an interview with UPI. Pickle, whose Social Security subcommittee gets first crack at restoring the retirement system's integrity, said 80 percent of the \$21 billion in increased Social Security payments this year went for cost-of-living raises.

Symms, McClure vote in favor

Doing that would free billions of ollars for the retirement system, ince Social Security and Medicare ow are supported by the same ayroll taxes.

"Those two (approaches) are the primary sources for adjustments to get us out of our immediate difficulties," said Pickie, whose panel will start hearings on the problem later this month.

Experts agree the major Social Security fund that pays retirement

benefits will run dry next year unless changes are made. Next century, the system faces similar problems because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying into the system to those drawing benefits from it.

Pickie hopes to have a Social Security bill — which would deal with both the short- and long-term problems — inrough the House "reasonably early-this year."

In an obvious warning to the Reagan administration not to lean too hard on Congress, be made it clear his panel will write the legislation. The House, under the Constitution, originates all money bills.

"It's not going to be written in the White House, it's not going to be

written down on Pennsylvania Avenue and it's not going to be written by Mr. Dave Stockman (Reagan's budget director)." Pickie said.

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In addition to holding down cost-of-living increases and changing the Medicare funding. Pickle said the limitation on how much a retired person may earn and still receive benefits may be changed.

He pointed to payments for stu-dents, the minimum benefit level and lump-sum death benefits as other possible areas for cuts. The Reagan administration has mentioned all of those changes.

Like all other major decision-makers on the Social Security ques-tion, Pickle strongly opposes financ-ing the retirement system with in-come tax-revenues-Opponents-say that would make it too easy to raise benefits.

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Senate approves increase in debt Had the Senate agreed to any of the amendments — which included broadening the Soviet grain embargo to a total trade embargo and boosting the national debt ceiling to \$1. trillion—final passage would have been delayed until at least Feb. 17 when the House returns from its Washington-Lincoln birthday recess. That, coincidently, is the day Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the government would run out of money if the debt ceiling were not raised.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Reagan's first congressional requestcleared its final hurdle Friday when
the Senate approved his proposal to
increase the national debt celling bynearly \$50 billion to \$985 billion.
The vote was passed 73-18, with all
but a handful of Republicans supporting it. The House approved asimilar measure Thursday 305-104.
The bill, which allows the goverament to continue borrowing money
and pay its bills, went to the White
House late Friday and aides said
Reagan may signit Saturday.
Both Idaho senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, voted in
favor of raising the national dobt
celling primarily to show support for
the Reagan administration. The two
senators also agreed that increasing
the debt was an inevitable action best
done now rather than later.

In a repeat of Thursday's political
manuevering in the House, Senate

Democrats withheld their votes until the last minute, forcing the Re-publicans to take the lead and pass the debt ceiling increase. —

ing planned purchases.

The Republicans set the stage for final passage by quashing a Democratic attempt to scale down the size of the proposed increase.

The Senate voted 52-41 to table a Democratic-amendment-that would-increase the national debt ceiling by 328 billion, only about half the level requested by the president. To expedite Senate action, several senators agreed to withdraw or withhold amendments that would have delayed final passage.

President warns farmers embargo part of 'linkage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan told American farm leaders Friday that foreign policy consid-erations — including Russian troops on the Polish border — will help him decide whether to sell-grain to the Soviet Union.

Reagan told the farmers he hasn't decided whether to keep his campaign promise to lift the embargo imposed by Jimmy Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Meeting with reporters, the farm leaders said they are still against the embargo, but will be patient, while Reagan makes his decision. They also hinted they might go along with the embargo if It were extended to include other exports to the Soviet Union.

Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Grow-ers, said Reagan told the farmers the embargo will be influenced by Soviet actions in Poland and the rest of the world, and by U.S. relationships with allice

Robert Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said. "If the president needs this em-bargo for national security, agriculture should not be singled out," he said.

The president was not specific, but Delano said it is conceivable the embargo could be extended to other exports to the Soviet Union.

Frank Ray, president of the American Soybean Association, who attended the meeting, said later, "The feeling we go is that unless there are some concessions by the Soviets, that "this administration"s not, going to lift the embargo unilaterally."

-He said Reagan appears to be more ikely to broaden the embargo than

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Atlanta boy's death leaves

cops puzzled

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical exam-iners said Friday they were puzzled by the apparently lack of physical resistance put up by a robust 14-year-old boy who became the 15th known victim of Atlanta's child

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killers.

Two-other-children-are-officially-listed as missing.
The body of Luble "Chuck" Geter, clad only in a pair of while briefs, was found late Thursday in a wooded, marshy area south of the city by a caretaker who was patrolling the area for illegal rabbit traps.

Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County's chief medical examiner, said the investigators believe Geter was suffocated or strangied, but he said be and the others were puzzled by the-lack of apparent physical resistance on the part of Geter and the other victims.

Stivers described Geter as 5-7 and 130 pounds, "a big strapping feitow—who-could-have put up a hell of a battle."

—who-could-have put up a neil or a pattle."

But he said there was no mark on the body other than some destruction inflicted by animals such as 'possums and dogs.

Stivers said his best guess was that, a choke-hold that would leave little physical evidence was used to render the young victims unconscious or perhaps kill them.

"It could have been a karate chop," be said, 'but I would expect to find more tissue damage than we've seen."

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"Geter was first reported missing 78af. 3. Family members said he failed to return from a south Atlanta affooping center where he had gone to self automobile air fresheners.

"Strangulation and asphyxiation-"sere listed as the causes of death in atlast seven of the 15 known victims and the cause of death was undetermined in five other instances. Ope was shot and two died of stab Sounds.

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Of the 17 missing and dead, all were funce, all were from relatively poor sections of the city and all but two ware boys between the ages of 7 and

Impeachment effort called 'meddling'

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI)

- ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A Georgia-congressman-trying-to-impeach a federal judge for his desegregation orders and meddling in state affairs is himself indulging in dangerous meddling. a Touisiana congressman charged Friday.

Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., whose district includes the troubled Rapides Parish school district, said the Impeachment resolution filed by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., damaged any chances of turning back U.S. District Judge Nauman Sout's controversial busing plan.

"Now the matter has taken on a whole new aspect," Long told the Alexandria Dally Town Talk. "Other avenues—that—could—have been explored and had a real chance of success are now cut off while the. Judiciary Committee is focused on impeachment."

Long said the Georgia co was guilty of raising people's hop without being able to live up to them

"There's no possibility of success," he said. "There's not even a possibility of a next step."

McDonald said the full House of Representatives should review Scott's 10-year record on the federal bench. He also said there could be an im-peachment trial before the Senate if

peachment trial before the Senate in necessary.

A march was scheduled in Alex-andria Saturday by blacks in support

Radiation

burns on man spark probe ---

Spark probe

TULSA, Okia. (UPI) — Nuclear Régulatory Commission officials said Friday they, have turned up no new leads in their search for the radiation source which. last month contaminated and burned an Okiaboma man.—
NRC officials have retused to nome—the victim, but ho has been identified through other sources as Douglas Crofut, 38, of Henryetta.

Crofut was in serious condition—Friday in a Tulsa hospital's protective isolation ward, suffering from a heavy dose of radiation poisoning. According to information from the NRC's Arlington, Texas, office, the radiation victim was hospitalized Jan. 23-with serious burns on his chest and left arm, which destroyed his left nipple and produced bleeding from the burns.

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Clyde Wisner, an NRC spokesman, sald authorities still do not know for the way who worked as a said authornies still do liet know he certain how Crofut, who worked as a radiographer for oil companies in Oklahoma and New Mexico, was exposed.

Jews urged to arm due to rise of Klan, Nazis

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With the alogan "For every Jew a 22," the Jewish Defense League of Philadelphia Friday called on all Jews to arm themselves in response to growing numbers of Ku. Klux Klan and neo-Nati groups across the country.

"The people who say a Holocaust —

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can't happen here are blind," said Ed Ramov, executive director of the radical Jewish organization, which urges its members to prepare for an imminent attack.

"It's getting closer and closer all-the time," Ramov said. "All we need is a further deterioration of economic conditions. See who gets-

blamed for that. It's usually the Jews."

The JDL announced it was starting a new firearms training class Sunday in a Philadelphia synanounce.

synagogue.

The 22-caliber weapon mentioned in the slogan is recommended to JDL members because

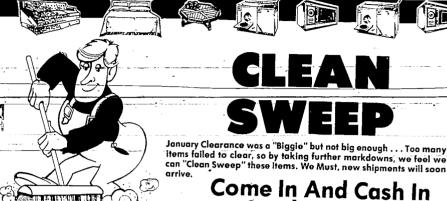
It's easy to handle, Rmov said.

The new push for weapons is a reaction to reports that there are as many as 20 paramilltary training camps nationwide run by the Ku Klux Kian and various Nazi groups, Ramov said.

"The primary targets, are obviously going to be Jews," he said.

The national JDL is planning to set up three commands training centers, where members will learn the basics of guerrilla warfare and counter-terrorist operations, Ramov said.

Anyone can join in the JDL's firearm-classes, and past-students-ranged in age from 14 to 60.



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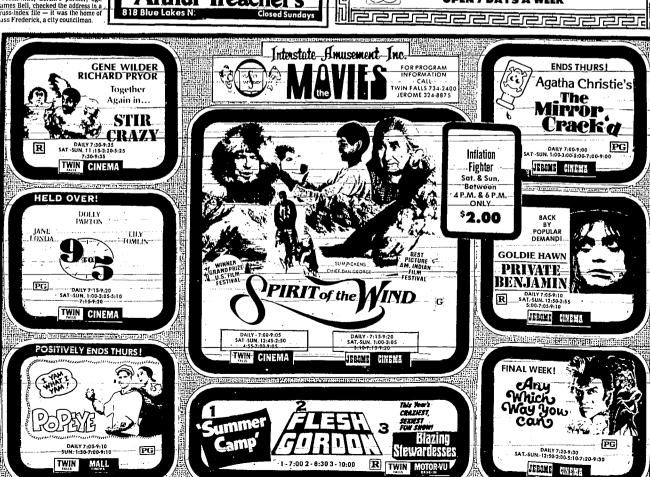
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Friday's meeting, scheduled on an emergency basis by Mayor Gerald Sciffert, gave McLaughlin a chance to re-present his plans to a joint session of the planning commission and the City Council. Also present Friday was Sun Vailey businessman Dick Heckmann, who heads a group of investors which owns the Scott Building, and which wants to lease it to the post office.

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before retrieval by his companion, Mexican
exchange student Antonio Mijares Gomez.

"You have a sensation of being in a liquid state and having no control," Westerman said. "I suppose it's like going over a waterfall, if you can imagine that." The youth emerged from the near-tragedy

without even the frostbite he was anticipal

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Westerman was a mile north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Head-quarters_when. his_weight_triggered—the avalanche on an 81 percent stope, according to Ken Britton of the U.S. Forest Service. The temperature was in the low to mid-20s.

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"We would call it a 'soft-is-ish' avalanche."

Britton said. "The snow was pretty darn
unstable. It was a matter of, new snow not
bonding to an old, crusted layer beneath."

Other avalanches occurred in the region last
week, he said.

Westerman said he was "mostly interested in avoiding a tree that was in the way" as snow swept him about 100 (cet and into the

disappeared when snow fell away from his face, he said.

"I wasn't too preoccupied with my experience at the time," he said. "I was more interested in getting out of the snow, getting warm clothes and getting my skis."

Westerman said he was freed within minutes as Gomez, who scarcely lays eyes on snow in Mexico, used his hands as a shovel. Westerman's arm movement was constrained by the ski poles still strapped to his wrists.

wrists.
"The more you strain against the snow, the "The more you strain against the snow, the lighter packed it gets," he said, "and the water in the river weighed it down." He left the avalanche scene minus his skis, stocking cap, glasses and a pole.

Westerman, who took up cross-country skiling three years ago, and Gomez were among about 20 students touring as a party. Two students in the immediate vicinity arrived—in—the—avelanche—area—just—as Westerman was climbing out of the river.

He said Saturday's experience hasn't altered his interest in skiling.

"Its taught me to be aware of steep slopes without any trees to stop the snow," he said, noting he had little previous knowledge about avalanches. A ski rental attendant warned students avalanche conditions existed, he

"They say experience is the greatest teacher," Westerman mused. "I might re-member this forever."

Two men arrested after robbery, rape incident

News of record -

Twin Falls — Twin Falls police arresied, two. men. Eriday. In-connection with the beating, rape and robbery of an elderly woman Fallwardsy.

At 4:55 p.m. Thursday, police said they were fold of an injured woman at 119 Sidney St., according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualis. In-vestigation revealed the 78-year-old-woman was severely-beaten, raped. and robbed between middle and 1 am. Thursday, Qualis said; A. Activities of the control of the property of the control of the control

A relative who visited the victim's home Thursday afternoon notified police upon linding the woman under bedcovers and with a mattress on top

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police of her, the police chief said. The trested two men Eriday in connec victim-was taken to Twin Falls Clinic on with the beating, rape and rob. and Hospital Quals said the housery of an elderly woman Thursday. had been ransacked and goods stolen.

At 9:56 a.m. Friday, police arrested David L. Rossi, 77, on charges of rape, robbery and assault with intent to commit murder. Bartlett B. Livingston; 18, was arrested on a charge of robbery, Qualis said.

Rossi, for whom police have a Twin Falls address of 587 Gardner Ave, and a Nevada address, was held in jail under \$300,000 bond. Livingston, of 206. Lols St., Twin Falls, was held in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Bellevue sets zoning hearing

BELLEVUE — Believe officials have scheduled for Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing on proposed floating zoning for trailer homes.

To be held at City Hall, the hearing will allow comment-prior-to-the-Believue-council's-proposed-enactment of a floating zone ordinance. The ordinance would allow the council to create MH (mobile home) zones anywhere within the unplatted portion of Believue is approximately equal in size to the presently platted portion, according to Mayor Claude Ballard.

The proposed floating zone ordinance would treat each application for a mobile home park or a mobile

home subdivision as a separate rezone application.
Rezones are legislative acts of the council.
—Roating zones differs charply-from standard zones, which maps areas in advance and prescribes various permitted uses. Under standard zoning, mobile home park or mobile homes subdivision applications would be handled administratively, on legislatively. Such applications could be accepted by the council only in areas previously zoned for mobile homes.

In a recent interview, Ballard sald the floating zones offered advantages because courts are reductant to interfere with legislative acts. Administrative acts, by contrast, are subject to judicial review.

Commissioners award two bids for MVMH

TWIN FALLS - Two bids were awarded Thursday by Twin Falls

awarded Thursday by Twin Falls County Commissioners in connection With construction of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital expansion.

Commissioner Meri Leonard said Darrell Heider, the county's solid waste director, submitted a high bid of \$1,401 for removal of a -storage building at the rear of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital property. Only one other bid, \$1,100 was received.

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building used for storage of county
equipment and materials.

A second bid of \$25,871 was accepted
from Uilman Construction Co. of Twin
Falls to build a new storage building.
for-county-equipment: Leonard said
equipment used for solid waste disposal at areas such as Rogerson and
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facultured and some supplies and
materials, are stored in the building.
Leonard said most of the funds for
replacing the storage facility will
come from the hospital construction
funds since it is necessary to move the
existing building because of hospital
expansion.

CSI student dies of viral meningitis

MINIDOKA COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Alan Lee
Dennis and Beckie Lee Coffman, both of

Dennis and Beckle Lee Coffman, both or Rupert, COURT — Randy D. Nelson, 27, of Rupert, pleaded guilty Monday to 5th District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood to two incidents of possession of a controlled bushstance, qualitude.—Bellwood-accepted-the-plea-and-te-mained-ta-Judge George Granuan where-harded and the state of Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson for Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in the Sherman Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in State Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in the Sherman Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in State Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in State Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in State Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Nelson in State Cassia Ca

Jali on \$5,000 bond.

COURT — Jerry Emmett VonTobel,

18, of Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded guilly
Monday to one of two counts of first
degree burglary in district court. VonTobel agreed to make restitution to the
business named in count two as part of a
plea bargain with the prosecutor.

Bellwond accepted the plea and andereda presentence investigation. VonTobel
is being held in the Minidoka County
Jali on \$5,000 bond.

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COURT — Albert Martinez, 24, of Rupert, was sentenced Monday in 5th District Court to three consecutive flowers of the controlled must are with intent to deliver. Judge Bellivor the controlled must income the controlled must are with intent to deliver. Judge Bellivor retained 120 days jurisdiction in other cases and told the defendant if the 120 days are successful he will face 15 years probation.

LINCOLN COUNTY
THEFT — Herschel Kerner of
Shoshone reported to Lincoln County
Sheriff's olific the loss of snowmobile
equipment and heimets valued at \$360.

The their allegedly occurred Jan. 25 north of the Smiley Creek store. The information was sent to Custer County Officials.

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L. Lowe, of Bolse; Eugene Mason and
Janet H. Beatnt of Wandell; Nicholas
F. Becker and Kimberly S. King, of
Gooding; John Kosotra and Janet
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SALT LAKE CITY — A College of Southern Idaho student died Friday at LDS Hospital of viral meningitis, John Angus, 19, of Wimmenucca. Nev. contracted the disease Jan. 10 while attending CSI.

Angus was a sophomore and competed on the CSI rodeo team. He was retending a roping school when he became III. He had been a patient at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital before being transferred to LDS Hos-

dring."

Davis sald Angus showed concern about regaining his rodeo scholarship at CSI shortly before his death.

"The kids are taking it pretty hard," Davis said, "It hasn't been a great week. On Monday we learn we aren't going to have a rodeo program after this year, and now this hap-

anter una year,
pens,"
Angus, who competed in the National High School Rodeo in 1979,
graduated from Winnemucca High
School in 1979, His parents are Henry
W. and Jane B. Angus of Win-

In the valley

Accident suit filed

TWIN FALLS — Jonathan R. Magee and Joanne Wright have filed sult against Virgil R. Veeder of Twin Falls in 5th District Court in connection, with—an Oct. 10, 1979, auto accident.

The suit alteges a vehicle driver by Veeder struck the rear of a vehicle, owned by Magee and driven by his wife Mary K., while the Magee exhicle was haited for traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Wright was a passenger in the vehicle.

whicle. Wright is seeking \$3,309 in medical costs, \$6,690 in general damages and \$4,000 in attorney fees. Magee is seeking \$300 for damages to his vehicle and \$500 in attorney fees.

Offices close for funeral

TWIN FALLS — The driver license bureau and the Twin Falls Sheriff Department's ad-ministrative office will be closed from 12:30 to 2:30

P.in-Monday.
Funeral services for Bille Thornquest, wife of Deputy Sheriff Bill Thornquest, will be held Monday at 1 n m.

One school bid entered

TWIN FALLS — One bid, was submitted to the Twin Falls School District for replacement of steam heat coils in the high school building. Home Plumbing of Twin Falls submitted a bid of \$22,200.

\$22,200.

The bid will be evaluated by the architectural firm, Ener-Con Inc., of Twin Falls. The decision on awarding the bid will be made at the Feb. 10 school board meeting.

Trentham admits error

FILER — Police Chief James Trentham Friday withdrew his allegation that a Filer garage pro-prietor lied to him in connection with repair of a police car.

"We've had a long discussion about it, and we have determined it was a misunderstanding," Trentham said, "I made a mistake, and I'm willing to admit it."

Trentham's original comment concerning the

meeting when the council said municipal cars must be repaired by city crews or at Füer garages. Special authorization is required for cars to be repaired outside the city.

Surcharge waivers available

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for such people in a special meeting earlier this week. Deadline for applying is Feb. 28, the mayor

said.
The surcharge is \$4 per month, Whitehead said and is designed to pay for sewer improvements. She said the city of kimberly is bonded to the maximum at this time because of rapid residential growth and limited whiter and sewer systems.

She urged persons qualified for water of the special-84 a month charge to make application at

Edward E. Bishop

KIMBERLY — Evdward Everett Bubop,
85, of Kimberty, died Thursdy at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Gravetide services will be at 11 a m.
Monday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with
the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating, Prients
may call at White Mortuary from noon to a
pm. today and Sunday, and until 10 a m.
Monday.

Roland J. Hawes

TWIN FALLS — Roland J. "Rollie" lawes, 82, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of win Falls, died Wednesday at his home in

Arzona.

He was born Jan. 24, 1899, at Mountain Home. He received his schooling in Bruscal and Beisie, gradualing from high school in 1918. He married Marjorie Rüddle, and they lived at Twel Fellis and Boise: He married Mary Calloway in 1900, and they lived and Wyoming until retiring and moving to Sun City.

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Mr. Hawks was owner of the Twin Falls
Livestock Commission Co. in the 1968, and
was president of the Bruneau State Bank.
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the served as a vice president of the
American National Cattlement's Association, was president of the Livestock
Association in 1971, and is listed in the
National Cattlement of the National
Livestock Tax Committee, the chairman of
Idaho State Brand Board for six years, on

the Board of Directors of the Bank of Idabo a member of the Southern Idabo Livestock Hall of Fame, a member of the Arizona Thoroughbred Breeders Association, and a 61-year member of the Ellis Lodge.

or year membered the List Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Sun City; a son,
Larry-Hawse-of-Kirkland, Wash; two
daughters, Rosalle Elam of San Bentlo,
Texas, and Mrs. George (Shirlent Colner of
Hansees; a brobber, John P. Hawes of
Hagorman; and H grandchildren. He was
preceded in death by a son, Roland J.

"Yoo' Hawes]

Mass of the Resurrection will be cele-brated at 1 p.m. today in St. Bridget Catholic Church at Bruneau Bursal will be in the Bruneau Cemetery with Humphery's Funeral Home of Mountain Home in

Maude McCulloch

BURLEY — Maude McCulloch, 95, of Burley, died Friday morning in the Burley Care Center of a short illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1886, at Petersboro.

Utah, and married Robert Orson McCulloch Sept. 21, 1904, in the Logan LDS Temple. In 1914, they were transferred to Twin Fallis by the Amalgamated Sugar Co., and to Burley in 1917. Mr. McCulloch died May 21, 1862. She moved to California to live with a daughter, returning to Burley in 1977, where she has since resided. She belonged to several social and literary. clusts in Burley, and was Reilel Society secretary for many years.

Surviving are a son, R. Boyd McCulloch of San Leadro, Calli, three daughters. Harriet Piper and Mildred Smith, both of San Leadro, and Mrs. Ed. (Verrei) Carrey of Burley, (Iwe grandchildren). If great-grandchildren, and live great-great-grandchildren, show as preceded in death by two sons, and 12 brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Burchofficiating, Burial will be at 3.p.m. Monday in the Logan City, Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Monday prior to the services.

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BURLEY - Services for R.L. "Bob."
Whiting, 76, of Rupert and Burley, who
died Thursday, will be at 11, no.,
Nonday in the Burley, LDS 2nd and th
Ward Chapel. Burlat will be in the
Riverside Cemelery at Heyburn,
Priends may call at Payore Chapel
Sunday afternoon and evening, and at
the church-one-hour prior to service—
time on Monday.

time on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Billie
Thornquest, 47, of Twin Falls, who died
Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in
White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be
in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may
call nt the chapel until 9 p.m. today and
Sunday, and until noon Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Charles David "Chie" Hlatt, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Wednedday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Presylerian Church. The family suggests memorials to the First Prestylerian Church or the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

WENDELL — Services for Della Estes, 82, of Wendell, who died Thurs-day, will be at 2 p.m. loday in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demarty's Leeper Chapel at Wendell Wendell Sements of the Moun-tain States Tumor Institute, 131 East Banneck St., Boise, (daho 8737).

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Andrea Jolley, Kelly Granillo, and De-nnis Seward, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Eleyne Drapeaux and Patricia Ferrell and son, all of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jolley of Rupert.

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Admitted
Michael Nutsch of Jerome, and Jeri
Mayberry of Stoschone.
Dismissed
Rick Troxell, Darrell Bouma, Mrs. Lynn
Bingham and daughter, and Mrs. Robert
Jackson and daughter, all Jerome; and
James Rutherford of Woodell.

Births
A Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry
of Shoshone

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
William Mai, Jade Schenk, Skyler Cook,
and Julie Askew, all of Burley; Rosa
Gurde of Heyburn; Sylvia Gori of Paul;
Kathy Rice and Allce Wright, both of
Rupert; Todd Dr. Addands of Albion, Arthur
Whilaker of Malla; and Lake Trevino of

Whitaker of Malla; and Luke Trevino of Decio.

Dismissed

Norean Hansen, Tanya Newcomb, Jared Hevardt, and Derothy Gregersen, ail of Hevardt, and Derothy Gregersen, ail of Moultie, and Paul Temple, all of Michael Herardt Kleer and Robert Bereding, both of Murtaugh: Hery Ottley of Oakley; and Dodd McDermott of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Garrett

of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Garrett

of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gurle of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gont of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gont of

Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Mrs. Rick Olson, Chester Henderson,
Raymond Coats, Lester McGregor, Mrs.
Robert Strickland, Alton Black, and Roger
Boyd, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gran

Williams of Flier; Radford Walker, Fred

Burnbill, and Mrs. J.B., Williams, all of

Burnbill, Lewis Jenning, James

Hollon, and Mrs. Jess Belleu, all of Hansen,

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and Lester McGregor of Elida, Ohlo.

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Bryce Gines to serve mission

HOLLISTER — Bryce Kent Gines, son of Richard and Gene Gines of Hollister, has accepted the call to serve the Church of Jesus Christ of

serve the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a full-time missionary in Japan. He has worked since his graduation-in 1980 from Filer High School for David Chadwick of the Deep Creek Ranch in Hollister.

Gines will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah on Feb. 26 for language training and mission preparation.

Friends are invited to the Sacra-ment Meeting in Hollister-Ward-on-Sunday at noon at which Bryce will speak before departing to serve in the Japan Nagoya Mission.

Mission fa<u>rewell for Had</u>lock Tallahassee Florida Mission. He will report to the Provo Mission Training Center Feb. 26.

JEROME - Chris J. Hadlock, son is being honored at a missionary farewell Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. in the Jerome Third Ward Building at 800 East Ave. B.

He has been called to serve in the

Hadlock is a graduate of Jerome High School. He attended Ricks Col-lege for one semister.

Prayer program planned

TWIN FALLS – The International was developed to show Christians
Ministry of World Literature Crusade exactly now prayer played a signigaand the Magic Valley Sunday School cant role in World Evangelsim. The
Association, are sponsoring a school also explains how each person
"Change the World School of can become involved in prayer for
Prayer," in Twin Falls, Feb. 13 and
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Prayer, 'in Twin Falls, Feb. 13 and 14.

A special tuition fee of \$30 charged for the seminar, The fee is, reduced to \$20 for those who register seven days in advance.

Change the World School of Prayer for the Magic Valley will be conducted from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The seminar will be at the First-Assembly—of God,—189—N. Locust-Assembly—of God,—189—N. Locust-Assembly—of westign should call, 733-1919 or 1973-3549, or write; Al Dunham, 8c3 Rose St. N. Twin Falls.

According to John Lee, president of World Literature Crusade, the Change the World School of Prayer

Film will be shown

MAGIC VALLEY — "The Coming of Israel," a film concerning today's headlines from the Middle East, will be presented at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 6 p.m., and at the Wendell Free Methodist Church at

7p. m.
The film reviews and reveals God's plan-for Israel as that nation-faces grave crises in the months to come.

Aglow-will-meet-

JEROME — North Valley Women's glow will hold a Valentines Dinner teeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 16, at the enior Citizens Hall, First Avenue

Senior Chizens Hall, First Avenue
East and Adams in Jerome.
Special ministry by Hap and Irene
Reynolds of Burley, and music by
Lynda Areliano.

The chinese dinner will be calered
by China Village at \$5.75 per person.

Reservations must be in by day call 324-3732 or 324-2080.

REVIVAL SERVICES

MARLENE BALES Cheyenne, W February 3rd-10th nightly at 7:30

Church of Bod of Prophecy 236 Quincy, Twin Falls, ID Wm. Blanscet-Paster

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)

MORNING WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

- DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

First United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45, including a new class, "To Know — To Trust — To Grow," Adult Sunday school class will meet in the fellowship hall.

Members of Boy Scout Troop #67 will assist in the worship service. The Rev. Wilson will present the sermon "A Man Named Paul-Assistant in Antioch."

Monday the Youth Belt Chaft with meet in the Monday the Youth Belt Chaft with meet in the service.

Monday the Youth Bell Choir will meet in the Fireplace room at 7 p.m. and the Adult Bell Choir will meet at 8 p.m. If interested in joining the choir, call the church office.

The members and Evangelism committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rev. Wallace's office.

First Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Gilbert Myers' sermon topic will be "The Test of Truth," based on 1 John 2:18-27, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Myers is leading a "Baptist Bellet" class at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning. Following the 11 a.m. service there will be a luncheon in the in the fellowship balls.

hall.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study led by the
Rev. Myers will meet in the parlor. Saturday at
6:30 p.m. the Jubilant class will host the annual
Valentine Banquet in the fellowship hall.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:40 a.m. in the sanctuary. Bible survey in the sanctuary at 9:50 a.m., with Warren Chapman teaching Morning worship begins at 10:50 a.m., with a coffee hour following. At 7 p.m. is Sunday evening service and Youlki meeting.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study and volleyball. Bible studies begin at 8 p.m. and adult choir practice at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. there will be a general meeting for the C.W.M.S with a potluck luncheon with Charles Crane as guest speaker.

Thursday at 7 p.m. RUM Class will hold their annual Sweetheart Banquet.

Valley Christian

TWIN FALLS - Church school at 9:30 a.m nd worship at 10:45 a.m. The sermon title wil and worship at 10:45 a.m. The sermon little will be "Salty Christians." At 6:30 p.m. the con-gregation will have a polluck dinner to meet their Laotian refugee family.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Sunday Bible class is at 9:45
a.m., worship at 10:50 a.m. Frank Thompson,
preacher, will present a sermon on "Three Great
Tests for Mankind."
Sunday evening worship is at 6 p.m., lesson 2

Sunday evening worship is at 6 p.m., lesson 2
"Study of Elders."
Wednesday Bible classes at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Ray Torske will be minister-ing this Sunday at the worship service at 3 p.m. He is a Christlan trumpeler involved in music

today. Christian education classes will begin at 2-p.m.

Church of Christ-

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes are mered each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Worship our begins at 10:50 a.m. This Sunday's lesson is ntitled "The Tri-Star of God," part 3 (171m.

There will be a breakfast potluck Sunday at 8

a.m. Sunday evening worship at 6 p.m., an midweek Bible classes, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

TWIN FALLS — The congregation meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship. Wednesday at 7:39 p.m. is the commission meeling. Feb. 18, at 1:30 p.m. the Women's Fellowship will meet.

Community Christian

TWIN FALLS — Stan Peterson will speak at the 11 a.m. worship and show sildes of the mission field at the 6 pm. family gospet hour. Bible school classes at 9:45 a.m. Youth meetings and Adult Bible studies 17 pm. The church is located on Grandview south of the Magic

Valley Hospital.
Four midweek Bible studies held each week begining Monday at 7 p.m. at Steve Preston's home and at the home of Mike Norris. Wednesday at the Dave Lierman-home-at-8-p.m. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dale Henman home-For further-information, call-tho-church-office.

Charch news

United Methodist Parish

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Sunday will mark the One Day Run Pony Express Stewardship Crusade at 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Parish services Sunday are at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh UNC, and at 11 a.m. at Kimberly UNC, with fellowship half-hour to follow at Kimberly John Wood, pastor for the parish. will present the markets— Kimberly, John Wood, pastor for the parish, will present the morning message "The Measure of Life."

Life."
Scout Sunday will be observed at the Kimberly
morning worship with Cub Pack. The Parish
United Methodist Youth will meet at 6 p.m. at
Murtaugh UMC Sunday.

Jerome Presbyterian

JEROME — Criminal Justice will be the topic.
Sunday of a message by the Pastor entitled "The
Problem That Will Not Go Away." The worship
service will be at 10:30 a.m. with a concurrent
church school program for children. The sacrament of baptism will be observed.
A work party is scheduled for Saturday. It
begins with a breakfast at 8 a.m.

Community Bible

FILER — Family worship hour begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Marvin Duncan speaking on 'God's Provisions For Marriage.' Junior church is provided during the worship hour. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. A midweek Bible study. The Book of Acts, is held each Wednesday

All services are held at 203 Yakima St. For further information, call 326-4710.

Shoshone Aglow

SHOSHONE — A special Valentines Day Banquet will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshene.

Dinner will be served at a cost of \$3.75 per person. An auction will be held during the meeting to raise funds to send ladies to the Spring Aglow Retreat in Sun Valley in April. A Christian couple will minister as guest speakers. Women are asked to bring some craft or homemaid item. Lo. 5-ll. at the auction. Call. Marg at 886-2157, before Friday for reservations.

Christian Center

HAGERMAN — Pastor Jim Davis will give the message "A Spirit Filled Fellowship," this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Legion Hall.

First Baptist KIMBERLY — Sunday school begins at 9:45
a.m., followed by the morning worship servele at
11 a.m. The sermon for this Sunday is "Unity the
Key for Growth," by the Rev. Larry Angel. The
Sunday evening service begins at 6:15; pm. with
Church Training followed by the evening
worship service at 12, pm.

Wednesday services begin at 6 p.m. Bible
study at 8:30 pm. the topic is Baptist Believers.
The church is located on the corner of Adams:
and Birch St. For more information, call 423-4712
or 423-4257. KIMBERLY - Sunday school begins at 9:45

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TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance Services this Sunday begin at 17 a.m. at the Y.F.C.A. 1751 Elizabeth Blyd, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. — For more information call the pastor at

Reformed Church-

TWIN FALLS — The message this Sunday will be "Stealing," by Pastor Nienhuis. In the evening "An Examination of Life's Altenatives," a study of the Book of Ecclesiastes

clesiastes.

Three Bible studies will meet during the week.

Monday at 8 p.m., at the Adrianna Hosgland residence near Bull. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the John Klomplen home south of Kimberry. Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Pete Relisma South of Wendell. of Wenden.

The Boy's Brigades meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Christian Church in Buhl. The Pioneer Girls will have a Mother's Tea Saturday at 1 p.m. at the church.

Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 11 a.m. with the message given by Pastor Mike Kestler. Sunday school will be downstairs. Koliniala will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sabala at 850 Mt. View Drive N., on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday fellowship will begin at 7.30 p.m. at the church. This week will be the study of the Book of Romans. For more information, call-733-3133 or 734-2388.

Glenns Ferry Methodist GLENNS FERRY - The Rev. Bryant gives the message at 11 a.m. Sunday school is held during the same hour.

Big Wood Presbyterian KETCHUM - The Sacrament of Baptism will KETCHUM — The Sacrament of Baptism will be relebrated during the morning worship service at 10 a.m. New members will also be received as we continue in our sermon series. The Whole Armor of God, with the Rev. Michael Carrier preaching on the thene: "The Breastplate of Highteumess." Church school is held during the morning worship service.

The Session will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church, and the Board of Deacons will meet the following night, at 7:30 p.m. Choirpractice is on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

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First Assembly of God

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.,
followed by the 10:45 a.m. service. The Sunday
evening service begins at 7 p.m.
The Youth committee will meet Monday from
7 to 8 p.m. at Pastor Kruger's home. Choir
practice will be Tuesday from 7:06 p.m.
—"Eamily Night": Services will be Wednesadayat 7 p.m. Pastor Roger Loy will continue the
prayer study "Journey of Power."
—The monthly followship meeting services willbe at the First Assembly in Rupert at 3 p.m. and
7:30 p.m.
For transportation to services, call 733-8733 or
733-5349.

Immanuel Lutheran TWIN FALLS — "God's Gift of a Righteous Life," will be the them of Paston A: J. Crosmer's message in the worship service at 9:30 a.m. Education hour 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. for

all ages.
South Idaho Evangelism Convocation Friday
noon, through Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran School, Shoup and Blake St.

Church of the Ascension TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Paul Osborne will be the celebrant and preacher at both the B a.m. and 10 a.m. celebrations of the Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Osborne is director of Venture in Mission for the Diocese of Idaho.

Seventh-day Adventist TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:30 a.m. The worship hour begins at 11 a.m. This weeks guest speaker will be Leon Cornforth, Stewardship Director of the Seventh-day Adventists.

ediately following the services there will be a fellowship dinner.

Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., is Bible study. The church is located on Grandview Drive at Addison Ave. W. First United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and worship in the chapel begins at \$1:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., there will be worship in the sanctuary. The Rev. Van Nest is speaking at both worship services on the subject, "What is Prayer?" There will be a coffee hour in the dinning room between the

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United Presbyterian

KING HILL — Services begin at 9:45 a.m., Sunday with the message by the Rev. Robert Bryant, Bible school begins at 11 a.m.

Church of God Prophecy — TWIN FALLS — Paster-Wm. Blanscot has Sunday services beginning at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Revival will continue through Tuesday night. Young peoples services is Friday at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 236 Quincy.

Business

Stocks gain 4th straight day

NEW YORK - The stock market, closing out a accessful week, scored its fourth consecutive gain

successful week, scored its fourth consecutive gain Friday.
It advanced in moderate trading despite some late profit taking. The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 9 points at midday following Thursday's 178-point rice, held on to gain 5.54 to 982.30. The closely watched average jumped 5.00 points for the week. Some of the buying apparently was caused by news that Morgan Guaranty, Chemical Bank and Bank of New York lowered the interest rate they charge brokers for loans to 18½ percent from 19 percent.

Observers said traders were hopeful these cuts would be Iranelated Into decreases in other rates. However, trendsetting Citibank left its prime lending rate at 19½ percent and this might have disappointed some investors. The New York Stock Exchange Index gained 0.52 to 74.83 and the price of an average share increased 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 591-545, among the 1,849 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 45,620,000 shares, compared with 45,200,000 traded Thursday.

Energy issues, last year's market leaders, were

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strong most of the day following recent setbacks. Several oil companies have raised their prices the past week, but the White House said this was not directly related to the decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

Analysts said some investors were encouraged that the nation's January unemployment rate remain unchanged from December's 7.4 percent level.

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Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled \$2,382,300 shares, compared with \$2.095,300, Iraded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 5.25 to 347.43 and the price of a share increased 29 cents.

The National Association of Securities Decision NASDAQ index of OTO Issuesgained 1.58 to 197.87.

At 4 p.m., Continental Arlines was the mest active NYSE-listed issue, up % to 11¼ after blocks of 456,600 shares at 10% and 300,000 shares at 111¼ on the Allowed Thursday of the Continent and Western Airlines was ellowed to merge. Western stock added % to 9¼.

American Airlines was the second most active issue, up ¼ to 11½ in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 11¼ on the Big Board and 200,000 shares at 11½ on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

UAL Inc. was third on the list, off ½ to 23½ after blocks of 100,000 shares and 125,000 shares, both at 23¼.

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GK Technologies, which rose 3% points Thursday, tacked on 1 to 42% in active trading. Penn Central has expressed interest in acquiring the firm and preliminary talks were expected to begin shortly.

Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, a 4½-point winner Thursday, surrendered 1½ to 39½. The company filed suit against Warner Communications, which has bought 390,000 of the company's 4.4 million outstanding shares.

outstanding shares.

Superior Oil rose 5 to 195. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$3.83 a share versus \$1.99 a year ago.

Washington Gas Light added 3% to 37%. The company holds a 19 percent interest in a successful Oklahoma well, analysts noted. Some gold-mining issues attracted attention as buillion prices rose in early trading on international exchanges. ASA Ltd. gathed % to 5% Campbell Red Lake 2% to 52 ¼, Dome Mines 1¼ to 83 and Homestake Mining % to 54%.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 355-208 among the 77 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,710,000 shares, compared with 4,800,000 traded Thursday.

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Amex stocks

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was irregularly ligher and corn, oats and soybeans were substan-ally higher Friday at the close on the Chicago

Trade, was up ¼ to 5% cents; corn up 3% to 5%; the 8-cent limit in all contracts, and up 11% to 8 dents.

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Valley beans

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Valley grain

ille wheat, 3.60; barley, 6.25; mixed grain, 6.25; and corn, 6.6 mixed grain, prices are given by the Bean Growers is Association Inc. Other grain prices are go of several Magic Valley dealer quota-lined weekly.

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Closing commodity futures

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Apr. Maines	16.95	17.32	16.75	17.30
May Idaho Russets	22.45	22,95	22.35	22.95
Feb. live cattle	61.72	63.22	61.05	61.70
Apr. live cattle	66.42	67.90	66.75	- 67.50
Apr. feeder cattle	72.92	74.42	33.20	74.27
Feb. live hogs	43.85	45.25	44.15	45.15
Dec. wheat	5.001/2	5.061/4	4.9914	5.06
Dec. corn	3.75	3.80%	3.74	3,79%
Feb. silver	13:12	13.63	13.15	13.56
eb. gold	500.50	507.50	497,00	504.50
Mar. sugar	25,72	28,45	26.65	28.25
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Stocks traded over the counter

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Kellwood		9.75 -
Long, Fiber	30.00	30.50
Pac. St. Life	3.375	3.625
Trus-Joist	21.25	21.50
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Western grain

HTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as

what wheat 4.54; white club 4.54; hard red winter ord 4.93; 11 percent 4.95; 12 percent 5.05; 13 percent 5.27. Spring wheat: 13.5 percent 5.25; 14 percent 5.51; 15 percent 5.78, Barley 153.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 400 bu, No. 2 yellow corn 5,10-8 20 cwt. No. 2 barley 6,15-6,40 cwt.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Friday. Under 11 protein sheat 4.02 bd., up 02. No. 11 protein 4.05 us down 02. No. 12 protein 4.05 us up 02. No. 13 protein 4.05 us up 02. No. 13 protein 4.05 us up 02. No. 13 protein 4.70 us up 02. No. 1 soft will own at 1.22 bs. unch. No. 2 pariety 8.05 ct. down 10. Artivals; 4 cars, all wheat.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication: Aluminum, primary, W.5 per cent plus pure 30

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Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk satting prices of butter nd eggs as reported by USDA Friday.

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (82 core) Grade A 1-351-1-67; (83 core) Grade AA

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton eog final prices d market trends as reported by the USDA Friday:
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Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra arge-11-21, large 70-72 and mediums 64-66.

NEW YORK (UPI) — USDA butter Friday: Offerings well in excess of current commercial seeds with buyers not anxious to build invantories eyond minimum levels. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (83 score) 1.554-1.57; Grade A (92 score) 1.514-1.55

Sugar futures Metal prices

YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 futures Friday 100 to 253 points higher, Estimated

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)——Been-prices Friday: Pintos Colorado and Nebraska, 29 00. Great Northerns, Nebraska, 29.00.

D-J-averages

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gol prices quoted in dolters per troy ounce Friday;

Silver

(UPI) — Handy and Harman war at 13.25 per fine ounce up 0.23. herals & Chemicate quoted a base trial aliver of 13.20 up 0.22 and a sted silver broducts of 18.035 up

Livestock

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Geminis should remain silent when irritability disrupts family peace

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning finds it necessary to guard against some upsets or unusual conditions that can test your patience. Accept conditions as they are and don't become irritated.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not a good time for discussions but the afternoon is fine and you can get good results then. Be wise.

TAURUS (Japr. 20 to May 20) Keep calm when a close family tie appears itching for a fight. Take time to improve home conditions early in the day.

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LEO (July '22 to 'Aug. '21) Use tact when dealing with others and then you can easily put across your own ideas. Plan the future more intelligently. VIRGO (Aug. '22 to Sept. '22) Be alert to opportunities coming your way at this time. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your future progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of an acquain-tance who is too demanding and seek the company of con-genials. Take no risks with your reputation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tack in dealing with family members and maintain harmony at home. Do what-over will add to your present prestige.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who can easily understand the importance of making changes for the better in any situation, whether in business or personal matters. Give good religions training and teach to be optimistic.

Rufus, you can't even put a fool plug in right! Yes

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Debate goes on over that-question of which of the world's women are the most beautiful. A widely travelled airline pilot Indists the girls of Cambodia used to merit that distinction, and that those who've survived the recent years of horror there no doubt still do. The sloesyed blondes of Northeastern Italy always get numerous votes in this election. Also those high-cheeckboned ladies of Czecho-slovakia. Our Love and War man admits no preferoce. When your ties get dirty, sir, you might want to give them to a charity dother shop, then buy them back at cleaned and pressed for 50 cents each. The lafe Billy Row did that in his younger years. Forget it. The price ha multiplied a bit, certainly.

.What's what

Debate still continues

over best-looking girls

Nobody yet has explained why people form in June or July are more likely to get cancer, but the statistics out of Norway, Sweden and Great Britain indicate such to be the curious case.

DIVORCE

That girl who marries before the age of 20 is twice as likely to get divorced as she who marries later.

Q. How much crude oil goes into the making of a man's polyester suit?

A. About 70 cents' worth. At this writing.

Among youngsters who make New Year's resolutions, the iris outnumber the boys by about two to one, inexplicably.

Q. In golf, what's a mashie niblick?' A. The old name for the seven iron.

Studies show that three out of five cars damaged in accidents were moving at less than 5 m.p.h. at impact.

TRIVIA

Was none other than Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who said,
"A chilization defines itself by its trivia." What he meant
by that I do not know, but if it's significant, his is certainby the place, to quote it. Can you explain it? Nerer mind.
It's not as good, asylvon, as: "A bird in the hand makes it
hard to blow your nose."

Word is it only took 34 hours 25 minutes 55 seconds for a contractor in Albuquerque, N. M., recently to build a 120-dequare-foot house, with three beforoms, two baths and a double garge. Is that possible?

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Bus hijacking report discovered to be hoax

WALLACE (UPI)— The Shoshone County Sheriff's office is holding a man who Thursday night entered their office and reported a Greyhound Bus headed for Spokane had been hijacked and that he had managed to

hijacked and that he had managed to escape.

The report was a hoax, but Idaho State Troopers and area law enforcement officers followed the bus to Post Falls and shot two tires out of the big rig before finding out.

The man told the officers that one person had been killed in the takeover and that, persons involved were carrying guns and knives.

By the time the bus reached Post Falls, The ISP had backup Koolenal Country Sheriff's units John hem and all of the units surrounded the unsuspecting driver and passengers.

The bus driver refused to open the door of the buss and passengers, and

officers exchanged words out a window.

The officers ordered the people to exit the bus with their hands over their heads and they refused.

One passenger said he wanted to see the officers' hadges before he would get out.

The standoff came to an end when the driver began to pull away and the police shot out two tires.

After more exchanges, the police learned from the frightened groupaboard the bus that there had been no hilpacking.

Unofficial reports indicated the 38 year old man who made the hilpacking.

Unofficial reports indicated the 38 year old man who made the hijaching report may have mental problems. Shoshone County officers said the unidentified man would be held for Kootenai County authorities and that they will determine whether or not to level charges.

Law officials arrest womanaccused of welfare fraud

BOISE (UPI) — The arrest of a loise woman on charges of welfare raud was announced Friday by Idaho aw Enforcement Director Kelly

Pearce
Pearce said Patricia Ann Bernard
was arrested for receiving fradulent
payments made under the Aid to
Dependent Children's Act, receiving
and using food stamps illegally and
receiving medical assistant in-

receiving medical assistant in-eligibly.
Mrs. Bernard received \$14,028 in-fradulent payments, Pearce said.
He said investigators of the de-partment's Welfare Fraud Bureau Jound that, Mrs. Bernard, had been, abusing welfare support since 1978.
—Mrs.—Bernard—was approved for-welfare in 1974, but in 1978 she established her own business and continued To receive welfare pay-ments _while_she_claimed—no-

employment, or, at most, part-time employment with her own company, Pearce said. He said Mrs. Bernard was arrested Wednesday, by Ada County Sheriti's

Wednesday, by Ada County Sherilfa-deputies.
Pearce said Welfare Fraud Bureau was organized last October and since December warrants have been issued on 14 persons for fraudulently re-ceiving public assistance.
He said nine arrests actually have been made, one of whom was illegally receiving—ADC—payments,—food-stamps and medical assistance from Utah.
The director said 12 of the 14

The director said 12 of the 14 Ine director said 12 of the 14 persons on whom warrants have been issued were in Ada County, one in Canyon County and one in Bonneville County.

Pearce said overpayments to the 14 persons involved total \$50,754.

Redford's resource institute draws praise from both sides

MOSCOW (UPI) — Industry and anvironmentalists both like the idea of Robert Redford's proposed University of Idaho-Washington State University resource institute, in part, they nint because they each think the other side needs it.

Louise Shaddock, executive director of the Idade Forest Industry Council, said the goals of the Resesource-Management-institute—abalanced approach to environmental issues—appear to match those of the "modern forest industry."

"If the institute can be successful in "If the institute can be successful in Feaching a middle ground from which people with varying degrees of opi-nion on the uses of natural resources can operate" It will have the support of industry, she said in a story by Nancy Stater of The Daily Idahonian.

The institute began by actor and environmentalist Redford with a promise to raise a -55-milition endowment is scheduled to take its first class of 20 students this fall.

Kirk Ewert, director of Industry Affairs for Boise Cascade Corp. was emthusiastic.

"Our reaction is extremely positive to an advocate of a balanced approach such as Redford being willing to back up his ideas with money." Ewert said:

... The balanced approach institute graduates will have is supposed to result from their studying all areas of effect of environmental and industry decisions.

"Boise Cascade favors that approach," Ewert sald,

"We think we are already using balanced thinking," he said. "There are many of our critics who do not agree."

As a result of training at the in-stitute, Ewert said he hoped people, negative to our view will swing around to a more realistic yewpoint." Dennis Baird of the Idaho Environmental Council also likes the institute idea.

Rock burst kills miner

WALLACE (UPI) - One miner was killed and another injured at the Sunshine Mine Thursday evening when a "trock burst." buried the -inenat the 5,000-foot level of the mine.

James Evans, 40, was apparently killed instantly-authorities-said-The-injured man, Keith Collins, 46, Smelterville, was listed in stable and satisfactory condition Friday morning at West Shoshone Rospital in 'Kellogge

Collins was taken out of the mine on a stretcher Thursday night.

Rescue efforts went on throughout— the night to find Evans. His body was

located and removed from the mine atabout 10 a.m. Friday.

One miner said the force of the
collapsing rock caused "It to "rain
rocks on the 4200-foot level."

Evans was buried and Collins was
partly buried, mine officials said,
Collins was conscious when he was
taken from the mine, witnesses said.
Company officials said the two men,
who were work partners, were
performing repair work when the
accident occurred.
Sunshine officials and Mine Safety
and 'Health Administration representatives were investigating the accident Friday.

McClure, Symms to discuss embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Idaho U.S. —WASHINGTON-UPI) — Idaho U.S.—
Sens. James McClure and Steve
Symms announced Friday they are
tentatively scheduled to meet with
President Reagan Feb. 17 regarding,
the proposed continuation of the U.S.
grain embargo to the Soviet Union.
—McClure said—"if-the U.S.—is to
continue to embargo the said and
shipment—of—U.S.—products—to—tho
Soviet Union, then that embargo must
affect every segment of our economy,
not just the nation's farmers."
—Arriculture must not, and should

"Agriculture must not, and should not carry the entire burden of a questionable punishment of Russia," he said.

he said.

McClure, Symins and 10 other senators requested the meeting with President Regan to express their my permanent continuation of the embargo becomes the administration policy.

"There is ample evidence that the U.S. grain embargo has only served to harm U.S. farmers to the delight of

grain producers in other counties, McClure said. "Even U.S. exporters of agriultural commodities were not prevented fromselling foreign grain to Russia. Only the American farmer took the brunt of the embargo on the chin."

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McClure-said-he-would-meet-with-several farm groups in Idaho the coming, week before meeting with President Reagan.

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F&G panel shows 15 concerns

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BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Fish and Game Department panel assigned with reviewing the safety policies of department employees identified Thursday about 15 areas of concern which it will investigate and review in a final report.

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The panel was appointed to in-vestigate the department's safety procedures after two Fish and Game officers, Conley Elms and William Pogue, were sain while apparently investigating reports of peaching in southwestern Idaho.

According to department spokesman Hugh Wilson, the com-mittee-decided to investigate do-partment policies regarding all de-partment personnel — not only con-servation officers — while they are in the field

The list of safety concerns of the group included the risk of being assaulted by poachers and other violators as well as the hazards involved in sending employees to remote areas alone where they could be injured

with no way to reach help, Wilson said.

The group also will investigate whether the department has the capability to extend communications to all employees when they are in the field.

Wilson said the committee will conduct their investigation by talking with department employees throughout the state as well as similar-agencies in other states.

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Eagles even score with Dixie Rebels, 93-70

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idabo had revenge on its mind all week.

It turned into sweet revenge Priday alght as the Eagles disposed of the Dixle College Rechal \$2:70 to even up the season's series at one win each. The Rebels knocked off the Eagles by four points following the Christmas break.

Led by Frank Baines' 20 points, four her Eagles scored in double figures generate CSI's drive-to-the-basket lense that frustrated Dixic. Nearly every shot the

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onense that trustrated Dixie.

Nearly every shot the Eagles took came within the key and many of those drew fouls that CSI converted into free throws. CSI used the charity tosses for ZIof its points, 15 more than Dixie's 12.

\$12, teams always take the ball. We very seldom shoot from e. It makes it easier that way,"

shot the nau especially well and pay-wanted this one awful bad.
"But the game really could have been a rout if we played our cards right," he said. "We lost our intensity on the court at certain periods and made-quite-a-few-mental-errore-that-caused turnovers. We had 15-20 of them and that's too many."
The Eagles spread the game open on a series of inside buckets — most of

them coming off rebounds. At the 18:40 mark of the second half Baines' slam dunk gave the Eagles a 18-point lead and the momentum it needed to

lead and the momentum it needed to carry them through the night.

"We really controlled the boards well, but once we got the ball we couldn't capitalize on it," Campbell said. "Once we get the ball we need to turn-them into fast breaks for easy layups."

Michael Ingram hit another inside follow shot to give CSI its biggest lead of the night at 53-37 and seconds later

the Rebels switched into a full-court press that CSI penetrated with no problem.

After Mark Owen hit on a series of free throws resulting from Dixie Coach Nell Roberts' third technical food and ejection from the game and Baines hit another driving layup, CSI jumped out in front 85-68 with 2:28.

left.
Tony Stone hit from 10 and Matt
Swan connected on two from Inside to
give CSI a 25-point lead and its 21st
win against four losses.

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Sports

Saturday, February 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • Classified

Connors

handles

TORONTO (UP) — Jimmy Connors, ending a subservience that had
lasted 28 months, defeated five-time
Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg, 7-5,
6-3, Friday night in the third round of
the \$50,000 Tennis Challenge.
The 28-year-old Connors, in one of
the most memorable comebacks ever
staged against Borg, railled from a 1-4
deficit to take the first set with three
service breaks and completely dominated—the—second—set—as—Borg's
machine-like style broke down.
It was Connors' first victory over
the super Swede since the South
American. Open In. Nov., 1378. and
-cramatic—rivalries—in-tennis—Since-

American Open In Nov. 1978 and re-opened one of the most colorful and dramatic—rivairies—in-tennis—Since 1978, Borg had run off nine straight victories.

"Whe produced great tennis," said "Whe produced great tennis," said connors, who claimed the 185,000 bounty as the first player in the tournament to defeat Borg. "Everytime I play him, there is great anticipation, I enjoy it and I'm going to play him again. That's what's great about it."

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Connors, who appeared to be rushing his shots in the early going, tied the first set when he broke Borg's service and deadlocked the game 5-5, and began a string of four straight service breaks against his No. 1-ranked opponent.

"The last five or, six times I played. him I've had some difficulty but I've always been anxious for the next match. When we play, we battle. And I always know I'll face him five or six limes a, year.— hat's beautiful forme, beautiful for tennis."

One of the few players in the game who does not shy from rallying with Borg, Connors roared out to a 50 lead in the second set before Borg managed to break back once after the outcome was cademic.

The late-night match. came as a much-needed thriller to a tournament that had been plagued with poor attendance, temper tantrums and a default by Ille Nastase because of obscene language and gestures.

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Borg, Connors, John McEnroe and Vitla Gerulalits were already assured berths in Saturday's semilinals after emerging, from the first two rounds undefeated under the tournament's double-elimination format. In semilinal action, McEnroe faces Borg, while Connors meets Gerulalits.

McEnroe earlier staged a methodical rout, using a strong return and superior placement, to prevail \$3, 63 o v e r G e r u i a i t i s. o v e r

Borg

Bruins blast Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — Bill Atkinson gave Twin Falls something it seldom enjoys this days — control of the middle.

The 6-4 senior came up with five or six blocked shots, a double handful of rebounds and paced the Bruins to a rollicking 8-6 cdecision.over Idabo Falls Friday night.

Along the way the triplets sprung back into life, Clay Mecham, Gary Krumm and Lars liovey combining—for-6-2-points— and putting—teeth—in a full—court—press— as—twin Falls had its best overall effort since the holiday tournament.

lwin faus had to see effort since the holiday tournament.
The victory lifted Twin Falls to 8-9 for the season with the key to a 500 season coming tonight at Skyline of Idaho Falls. The Bruins wind up at Nampa next Friday and host Highland next Saturday in the regular season finale.
"Bill Atkinson played a great game tonight. He had those blocked shots and he controlled the key for us fanight. Hut, just as important his rebounding got our fast break rolling," said Coach John Astorquia.
"I was surprised they were willing to come out and run with us," the coach said, "Our problem tonight was that at times we got out-of-control- and-were running-faster than we can play."
"Was niawod-8-minutes of-good-

us," the coach said. "Our problem tonlight was that at times we get toul-of-control and were running faster than we can play."

"We played 25e minutes of good basketball and six of the worst! we seen in a long time," he said. "At times we looked like rats in the maze wan the maze was covered with cheese. But at other times we played very well."

Despite the \$4 points, Twin Falls, had two long scoring luils, about three minutes in the late second quarter and four minutes in the fourth without points. "We started getting a little point greedy," Astorquia said. "At the end of the first half "everyone" wanted to shoot the ball. We had a little talk about that at halfitme."

"I think we can do it," Astorquia said of the \$500 season. "The key is—Skyline tomorrow night. It looks like Skyline tomorrow night. It looks like Skyline tomorrow night. It looks like Skyline has had a little inconsistency through the season and acts like they're still kinda searching for something to bring it all together. But they are becoming more consistent and I'm

they like to work on defense."

"The key for us is stopping their front line. (Dave) Piper killed us last time. We just couldn't control line inside. I think we might start with Atkinson on him. Last time Piper had a great night. Everything he put up went in. Bill is playing his best basketball right now and that longer arm might upset Piper a little bit." the coach said.

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Twin Falls had a little problem
getting layins to go down in the
first quarter but after thevey and
Steve Galley opened up a 6-7 lead.

Hovey, Krumm and Mecham
came up-with polnts for an 11-2
lead before Idaho Falls steadled.

In the final two minutes, the Tigersgot two field goals from Eric
Walker and another from Jon
Potter to narrow the count to 18-12.

—In the-second-period-Mechamwarmed up with his 15 to 18-foot
jumpers, hitting three straight
while Idaho Falls replied on
buckets by Potter. Galley's two
free throws reestablished a 10point margin and the Bruin press
then took deadly effect.

Mecham and Krumm stole the
ball and caused turnovers over the
next four minutes and at one point
ran up a 15-point lead. But the
reame the first scoring luil as idaho
Falls' stayed within 13 at Jatermission.

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termission:
Krumm, who was 10-for-10 from
the line, opened the second half
with four points and Hovey added
another. After a Mike Fielding
bucket for Idaho Falls, Hovey hit
twice, Mechan twice and Akinson
added another: field goal. At that
point Twin Falls had it 55-29.
Bowen Call hit a free throw with
one second left to give Twin Falls
sophomores a \$3-52 decision.

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Promoter King steps in to help save big boxing card

NEW YORK (UPI) — A scandal-rocked Feb. 23 four-fight spectacular that officially was called off Friday has been rescued in part by promoter Don King.

At least two of the bouls are expected be reschedulet for Madison Square Garden Inether late March or April.

King said he answered an appeal from Sam Glass, president-of Tilfany Promotions and after a four-hour early morning—meeting-aggreed-to-participation in them will pit program.

The heavyweight bout between No. 1 ranked Gerry Coney and ex-champlon Ken Norton and the World Boxing County super bantamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo-Gomez and Mike Ayala will go on with new contract negotia-

tions.

The aftermath of the Mahammad All Professional Sports, Inc.
(MAPS) scandal in which Harold J. Smith, the chief executive
officer of MAPS, has been accused of embezzling \$21.3 million
from a California bank, finds contestants in the other two
scheduled bouts seeking new promoters.

The WBA wellerweight title bout between champion Thomas.
The WBA wellerweight title bout between champion Thomas.
Hearnis and ex-champion Wilfred Benitez probably will be
staged at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., although there are
indications New Orleans also is bidding to hold the fight in the
Louisiana Superdome.

Momentarily, an opportunity as been lost to unify the light

heavyweight division titles held by Matthew Saad Muhammad (WBC) and Eddle Mustafa Muhammad (WBA). Philadelphia has been mentioned as a potential site for a championship meeting since both fighters are heavily hackgrounded in the

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BSU gets past Weber

GDEN, Utah (UPI) — Reserve Derek Anderson scored angame-high 14 points and Erle Balley hit two baskets near the end of the game in leading Bolse State to a 44-39 win over Weber State Friday night in Big Sky Conference action.

The win was the third straight in league play for the lowly Broncos, now 3-5 in the Big Sky. Oncerence action in the Big Sky. It was Weber State's sixth consecutive loss. Balley added 12 points for BSU and Larry McKinney 10 — as Anderson, Balley and McKinney scored all but eight of the Broncos' points.

Royal Edwards led Weber State with just 10 points. The Wildcats are now 4-17 on the season while the Broncos are 5-14. Weber State is 1-7 in the league and in last place in the Big Sky.

Bolse State slowly public out to a 30-22 halfilme lead, hitting 75 percent from the field. But Weber State is switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half to lead briefly, 39-38 with 7:30 to go.

But the Broncos grabbed the lead back at 3:33 on Balley's 15-foot jumper, following a Wildcat turnover. BSU's press forced another turnover and Balley scored again, this time on a layup. The Broncos the scored the final points on a layin by Kevin Ross.

he double faulted in the ninth game.

McEnroe said he was not concerned about who he met in Saturday's match.

"It doesn't really matter whether I face Jimmy or Bjorn Borg but I do want to know just who it will be before I turn in for the night," he said, "I wouldn't change anything about my preparation like I wouldn't eat a hamburger if I faced Borg and a steak. If I faced Connors, But mentally you like to know who you're facing thenext day."

In afternoon matches between players aiready eliminated from the semifinals, American Sandy Mayer dofeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland-6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

return and I was getting good place-ment."

The 22-year-old U.S. Open champl-on relied on his customary aggressive play at the net to break the seventh-ranked Gerulatitis in the eighth game of the first set and the seventh game of the second set.

Gerulätitis served six acce but was often erratic. He lost the first set when he double faulted in the ninth game.

McEntre said the was not concerned



Vandals hold off ISU

POCATELLO (UPI) — Brian Kellerman scored 21 points and Dan Forge made two critical free throws with six seconds sert as Idaho maintained its Big Sty Conference basketball lead with a 59-58 win lover Idaho State Friday night. Idaho State held four three-point leads in the game's last 10 minutes but Kellerman's outside shooting kept bringing the Vandals back. They got the lead with 2.19 left at 57-56 on Ron Maben's basket underneath.

back. They got the lead win 2.19 tert at 37-30 on non nanoen's unsker underneath.

There was no scoring from then on until six seconds were left, when Forge made both ends of a one-and-one to lee the win. He had missed a one-and-one with 25 seconds left.

Brent Koetter closed out the scoring on a drive at the buzzer.

The Yandais maintained board domination and shot a stzzling 65 percent from the field to Idaho State's 50 percent. Idaho controlled theo-boards 3-20 with, Maben, getting eight. Maben backed Kellerman's hot shooting with 14 and Phill Hopson had 10.

Dale. Wilkinson and-Byron Williams topped Idaho State with 16 points each, and Robert Tate had 14, all in the first half.

The loss was only Idaho State's third in the last 12 games.

Minico 62, Bonneville 42

Boys

basketball

roundup

BONNEYULE (d)
Ovario 13-1, Briston 8-90-12, Wicklison 8-90-8, Sargent 10-64, Braris 10-94, Adams 3-9-8, Kobler 10-92, Christossen 10-92, Todals 19-11-12.
MINICO (d)

BURLEY — The Caldwell Cougars hit five straight free throws early in the fourth quarter to break away from Burley and go on for a 41-34 Cross State Conference victory Friday night

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CASTLEFORD — Chris Tverdy and Dave Ensunsa combined for 30 points to lead Castleford past Hansen 50-40 in Magic Valley Conference action Fri-day night

Magic Valley Conference action randay night.
Castleford came from a four point deficit at the end of the first eight minutes of play to tie the score up at halftime, 26-26.

Filer 61 Gooding 54

Castleford 50,

Hansen 40

Caldwell 41, Burley 34

Kimberly, Pilots stay tied in Canyon

KIMBERLY — Kimberly put ... men in double figures and breezed to a 74-43 routing of the Valley Vikings Friday alght.
With the Canyon Conferencee victory, the Buildogs keep in a season-long tie for first place with Glenns Ferry in the conference at 9-2 Senior Dave Wright led Kimberly with 19 points while Rocky Eller sadded I more The Buildogs had three-men with 10 points. Valley's Doug Schwarz captured game high bonors with 20 points in a losing effort. Kimberly, 11-4 overall, hosts Wendell tonight, Valley, 4-12 overall and 2-5 in Canyon action, host Declo Tuesday night.
Kimberly crushed the younger Vikings 60-37 in the preliminary contest.

Bonneville 42
RUPERT — Jetf Miller scored 18
points and a host of others belped
Minico take a 62-42 decision from
Bonneville Friday night.
Minico jumped out to a 27-13 lead
before the Bees could get going,
Minico added to the margin by outscoring Boneville 35-29 in the final 16
minutes.
Minico was led by 10 players, who
all scored in the Gem State Conference victory.
Minico host lolab Falls tonight.
Minico defeated the Bees in the
junior varsity contest.

VALLEY (43)
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KIMBERLIV (14)
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Jerome 63,

Jerome 63,
Caldwell 47
JEROME — The Jerome Tigers
came up with their best shooting night
of the season Friday to gun down the
Blackfoot Broncos 63-47.
Coach Pat Hoke's crew hit 62 percent for the night, connecting on 23 of
37 attempts from the field.
The Tiger shooting percentage
remain consistent throughout the
night, opening with 63 per cent and
just slaying there.
Meanwhile, Blackfoot had a weird
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Meanwhile, Blackfoot had a weird scoring display. It wasn't until Bill Jonas hit a fleid goal late in the third quarter the Broncos got points from anyone other than Jeff Burroughs and George Grinnell. Burroughs and quarter, including three straight three-point points in the second quarter, including three straight three-point plays.

But it didn't matter to the Tigers who pulled out to a 17-10 first quarter-lead and quickly hoisted that into double figures when Shawn Vincent. Kevin Huisey and Todd Box opened the second quarter with field goals. Burrough's second-half effort kept the Broncos within halling distance-through intermission. His late gunning pulled Blackfoot back to within 10 at haltime.

Grinnell cut it to six points in the third quarter before Jerome went on another tear. Vincent and Box hit fleid goals and Tom Curtis came up with back-to-back buckets. Huisey capped the break-away at 43-27 and Jerome was never challenged after that.

BLACKDOT(10).

Murtaugh 83,

Raft River 67

MALTA – Roy Nebeker and Kyle
Gunnell each had a big haif Friday
night as Murtaugh topped Raft River
8-67 to gain second place in the Magic

night as Murtaugh topped Raft River 83-67 to gain second place in the Magic Valley Conference.

Nebeker scored 16 of his game-high_27 points in the first half and Gumell. notched 20 of his 26 points in the second half when the Red Devils pulled away for the win.

Raft River, which received 21 points from Dan Udy and 19 from Jeff Wallace, trailed just 35-22 at the half Defore running into shooting-woes-in-the-third quarter.

The host Trojans hit just three of 21 shots in the third period as Murtaugh-gained some breathing room in the high-scoring game.

The fourth quarter—saw—the-iwo-teams combine for 55 points.

Murtaugh moved its overall mark to 10-5 and is 5-3 in the conference.

The Red Devils took a big win in the junior varsity game.

junior varsity game.

RURTAUGH (81)
Gunnell 114428, Nebeker 107-1077, Skrivts 024,
Graff & 23-10, Messner 2 0-0 8, Peterson 1 22 4,
conster 1 0-0 7, Tubbe 8 2-2 8, Totals 32 19-27 81,
APT RIVER (47)

GODDING — The Filer Wildcats hit the first 12 points of the second half-then-followed in a missed free throw to stem a late Gooding rally for a 61-54 Canyon Conference victory Friday night. Benker 1903, Tubbi 1218, 1988 a stress of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of the Stellin a late cooling rany to: a or-related Price of Conference victory Friday III and III

DALLAS (UPI) — All-Star Eddle Johnson hit a driving layup with 25 seconds left to samp a tie and Charlle Criss sank two insurence free throws with five seconds remaining Friday night to help the Allanta Hawks to a 100-88 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in a battle between two struggling clubs.

Lakers trim Pistons for 7th straight

- RICHFELD, Ohlo (UPI) — Sidney Mon scored 21 points, including the go-ahead ba with 3:24 left in the game Friday night, to pace Milwaukee Bucks to a 103-99 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers.

the first half, getting 15 each in the first period and 12 in the second. But the Wildeats blew hot as the third quarter started as four players rang in with points from all parts of

the floor.

After that Gooding was in a catchup position but really couldn't put the pressure on until just after the two-ninute mark in the final period.

—At-that-point, the-Wildcats-missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation. The rebound fell into the middle among a knot of players. Jim Wright came out of the pack with the ball, put it through the basket and opened up a six-point bulge. That took the wind out of Gooding's raily.

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Declo 57. Shoshone 47

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DECLO — Shoshone had first-half shooting troubles Friday night and host Declo took advantage to record a 57-47 Canyon Conference win.

The Indians managed just 11 points in the first two quarters against Declo's 2-3 zone. The Hornets had a 24-11 lead at the hall.

Shoshone made a run at the Hornets late in the game to trail just 53-47, but Todd Asher, who led Declo with 16 points, lossed in six from throws in as many attempts to secure they as

points, lossed in six fronthrows in as many attempts to secure the win. Lamont Kowitz added 12 for the Hornets, who moved to 414 for the season and 3-9 in the conference standings. Scott Peterson had 15 do lead Shoshone, 5-11-overall- and 4-8 in the-

Declo took the junior varsity game 77-39.

eclo visits Valley Tuesday night

State Conference victory Friday night.

Milt-Hudgins hit-two-free throws and Dan Lodge added three as the Cougars, up by one as the last quarter began, took it out to six.

"After that they took good care of the bail: We couldn't get it away from them," said Caach Gary Swan.

Burley wasted the performance of the season by Tom Asher who picked up 13 points and 15 rebounds.

"But you can win if you can't score.
In-the fourth quarter we were one-from 10 from the field," Swan said. SHOSHONE (47)
Peterson 6 3-8 15, Astie 2 0-0 4, Duffin 5 4-6 14, Warbis 2 0-0 4, Nishimoto 4 2-6 10. Totals 199-2047.
DECLO(57)

DECLO (57)
Lewis 2 23 6, Smyer 2 24 6, Kowitz 5 24 12,
Carier 2 60 4, Asher 5 66 16, Hodghiss 2 23 6,
Hamel 3 1-27, Totals 21 15-2257.

Mountain Home 64. Buhl 55

Built 55

TWIN FALLS — Mt. Home used its height advantage to overcome and pull away from Buhl for a 6455 victory in the College of Southern Idaho gym Friday night.

"The wirk rept the Tigers ankad in the South Central Idaho Conference at 40 while Buhl is now 32.

Buhl held a 33-25 lead late in the second period when Mt. Home started its comeback.

second period when Mt. Home started -its comeback.
Rich Grimmett hit a field goal and two free throws to trim the Indians' lead to four and Dave Davenport hit a field goal at the buzzer to make it 33-31 Buhl at the half.
The Tigers continued in the second half as Mike Pachner hit a field goal half as Mike Pachner hit a field goal at 33-33. Davenport's free throw made it 34-33 and seconds later Pachner added two field goals for a 33-35 Mt. Home lead. The Tigers never trailed again.

Hansen outscored the Wolves 12-10 in the third period but 'Castleford smashed the fluskles 14-2 in the final eight minutes to pick up the win. John Connor led Hansen in scoring with 17 points. Hansen is 3-11 overall and 1-7 in league play. Castleford, 8-10 overall and 4-5 in conference action, hosts Murtaugh Tuesday night.

The Castleford jayvees bombed Hansen 70-29 in the preliminary bat-tle. again.

Mt. Home's inside height accounted for 14 of the team's 17 points in the third period. The three backline Tigers included Pachner, Davenport and Grimmett.

Buhl made a mild comeback and cut the Mt. Home lead to \$247 in the final market, but Mt. Home hill eight

Buhl made a mild comeback and cut the Mt. Home lead to \$247 in the final quarter, but Mt. Home hit eight straight free throw to get hack up to a 60-50 lead. The Tigers had 10 free throws in the last quarter.

-Mt.—Home played without two starters. Both Daryl Hinton, a 67-center, and Jerry Roper, the team's teading scorer, did not play.

Rory Richeson led the Buhl five with 18 points and Doug Walker added to the score of the Sunday of the Sunday S

Wendell 43

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry out-scored Wendell 24-14 In the second period and charged to a 57-43 Canyon Conference win Friday night.

The win keeps the Pilots in the unning for the conference crown with ist three games to play.

Bill Stiehl led Glenns Ferry with 21 points while several other Pilots were in the seven-to-10 range for good palance.

"You expect to get homered on the road, but not at home," Wendell Coach 'Yogi Behrens said. Wendell was called for 25 fouls and Glenns Ferry made 19 of 27 free throw attempts to seven of 17 for the Trologe.

Jans.

Glenns Ferry is 9-2 in the Canyon and 11-6 overall. Wendell drops to 4-7 in the loop and 5-10 overall.

Wendell took the junior varsity

game 66-40. The Trojans visit Kimbnerly tonight another loop game while Glenns

for another loop game while Glenns Ferry hosts Gooding in the conference.

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GIENNS FERRY (17)

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Hagerman 58. Oakley 50

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HAGERMAN—Hagerman started—slow but picked up speed each period and took a 58-50 decision from Oakley Friday night.

The Pirates found themselves trailing 98-3 at the end of the first period but came back to take a 23-22 halftime lead. Hagerman came out blazing in the final half, outscoring the Hornets 33-28 to lee the win.

Hagerman was led in scoring by Doyle-Owsley—who-pumped in 17 points and Larry Barrett added 12 more. Oakley's Mark Cranney captured—game—high—bonors—with—lapoints.

Hagerman, 15-2 overall and 8-1 in Magic Valley Conference action, hosts Shoshone Tuesday night. Oakley, 6-10 overall and 8-5 in league play, hosts Hansenthe same night. Hagerman defeated the younger Hornets 52-42 in the junior varsity clash.

OAKLEY-(49)

Adams 4 0-9, Cramey 8 27, II, Tolmas 2 0-1, Consol 2 1, Johnson 2 0-1, Consol 2 1, Johnson 2 0-1, Consol 2 1, Johnson 2 0-2, Consol 2 1, Johnson 2 0-1, Johnson 2 0-1, Johnson 2 0-1, Johnson 2 0-4, Tolmas 2 0-1, Johnson 2 0-4, Tolmas 2 0-1, Johnson 2 0-4, Carman 2 10-1, Dentify 3 1, Johnson 2 1-1, Tolmas 2 1, Johnson 2 0-4, Carman 2 1, Johnson 2 1, Tolmas 2 1, Johnson 2 1, Johnson

Camas County 58, Carey 55

FAIRFIELD Camas County used

FÁIRFIELD — Camas County used a big fourth quarter and shrugged off a 29-point effort by Carey's Brent Tingey to take a 58-55 decision from the Panthers Friday might. Carey led all of the first half, including 32-26 at halfitme, before Camas came back in the second half to outscore the Panthers 32-28 and take the Northside Conference victo-TV.

Camas' Kent Wolle dumped in 18 points and David Simon added 14 more to lead the Mushers in scoring. Both players fouled out in the final eight minutes.

-Camas, 4-12-overall and 34-im league play, travels to Bliss to take on the Bears tonight. Carey, 2-11 overall and in the Northside cellar at 1-7, travels-to Dubois to take on Clark County tonight.

Carey got some revenge by taking the junior varsity clash 86-63.

Knicks 112 Bulls 94

Anicks JIZ, Bills 94
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Cartwright scored a
game-high 24 points and Campy Russell added 20
Friday night to lead the New York Knicks to a
1224 victory over Chicago, snapping the Bulls'
seven-game winning streak

Golf

Floyd, Sanudo tied at S.D.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Raymond Floyd, a prosperous and consistent veteran with 12 tour victories, and Cesar Sanudo, a veteran who has won only once, shared the lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$250,000 San Diego Open at eight-under-pari 36.

Floyd shot a second-round 66, six-under par, carding six birdies over the tough South Course at Torrey Pines to go with his 70 Thursday on the North Course.

Samudo, 35, a 12-year veteran who won only \$6,00 last year, fired you with his \$70 on opening day.

a 69 on the South Course Friday to go with his 67 on opening day. The field was cut to the low 70 players and ties at the halfway mark. A score of 143, one-under par was required to remain in contention for the \$45,000 first

Prize.
One shot back of the co-leaders, at seven-under, were Wayne Levi.
Johnny Miller, Jim Simons and first-round leaders Ron Streck and

Tom Jenkins, who each shot even-par 72s Friday to go with their sparking first-round 65s.

At 128 were Kelth Fergus and Bob Eastwood, while defending champion Tom Watson was seven strokes of the pace and just made the cut at 143.

The weather, which was sunny and in the 70s for the opening round, deteriorated a bit Friday and apparently bothered some of the golfers. Streck sald it was cold as some wind swept in from the Pacific Ocean, dropping the temperatures into the low 60s.

"Two been playing well the four weeks I've been out bere." Floyd said. "I'm playing so well from tee to green. I'm driving the ball long and I'm driving the production of the four weeks I've been out bere." Floyd said. "I'm playing so well from tee to green. I'm driving the ball long and I'm driving it pretty straight." Floyd's accurate approaches the sixth hole after his 3-wood lipped the cup. He got close enough. with his irons on the back nine to birdie the 11th from two feet,

Carner has Turnberry lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Tour veteran JoAnne Carner shot a rainy-day 68 Friday to take a one-shot lead at the midway point in the second stop on the LPGA tour, a \$125,000 event at Turnberry Isle.

The 28-time tour winner broke into the lead with an eagle three on the 15th when she hit a "very hot two-iron" to within eight feet from the hote and canned it.

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Her four-under par round for the
day put her at six-under-par 138 for
the tournament.

One shot back at 129 going into
today's bird round are local favortie Pat Bradley, who shot a 69
Friday, and Pat Meyers, who
matched Carner's 58.

The best score of the day was by Debbie Massey, who excelled de-

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spite a round dampened by intermittent light showers.

She carded a course record 65
over the par 72 Turnberry Isle
layout, including an amazing 30 on
her Irist nine holes. Massey had
fired a 79 in the first round and
finished the second round at
ven-par 144.

The women's record had been a
65 by June Bladock and the men's
mark is a 67.
First-round leader Sandra Post
dropped way back in the pack at
147 after skying to a 79.
After Meyers and Bradley, there
four gollers-were tied — SallyLittle with a 72, Jan Stephenson
with a 70, Judy Rankin with a 72
and Beth Daniel with a 72.

Scores and stats Basketball Golf NBA standings San Diego Open

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Late scores

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Paced-by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points, the Los Angeles Lakers surged to their seventh straight victory Friday night with a 111-102 triumph over the Detroit Pistons. Los Angeles led by as large a margin as 80-65 midway through the third quarter, but behind Terry Tyler, the Pistons roared back to within 90-87 with 7:41 left in the fourth quarter. Sixers 129, Clips 113 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 31-points and Darryl-Dawkins added 21 Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 129-113 victory over the San Diego Clippers. NBA roundup Bucks 103, Cavs 99 Celtics 111. Pacers 98 Hawks 100, Mavs 98

Nuggets 120, Jazz 116

SALT LAKE CITY-(UPI) — Dan Issel and Alex English combined for 56 points as the Denver Nuggets overcame Adrian Dantley's career-high 55 points Friday night to defeat the Utah Jazz 120-116.

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird poured in 31 points and fellow All-Star Robert Parish added 19 Friday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 111-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

nave increased stapity in the sawtooth National forest, according to the the weekly recreation report. Cold weather and clear sunny days have combined to encourage skiing, snowmobiling and winter play. Backcountry travlers should continue to stay clear of steep slopes and overhangs because of moderate to high avelanche danger, reports Marrlyn Yogung, forest information receptionist.

Sun Valley reports excellent skiing with 41 inches on the valley reports excellent skiing with 41 inches on the valley floor. The resort is operating all facilities and all runs are open. Roads in the Netchum area are plowed but silck and rough in spots. Soldier Mountain lists skiing as good on packed powder. All lifts are operating Wednesday through Sunday. A ski bus leaves Twin Falls on weekends at 7:30 a.m. with stops in Jerome, Gooding and Fairfield. Road conditions to Soldier are good with some allek topots.

Fairfield. Road conditions to Soldier are good with some slick spots.

Pomerelle lists skiing as excellent on packed powder. All facilities are operating daily with night skiing: Monday through. Saturday. Busse leave Kmart in Twin Falls weekends at 7:30 a.m. with stops in Burley and Rupert. The road is cleared but snow tires or chains are advised.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, convicted of possession of drugs last year, escaped suspension by Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn Friday on condition that be support a four-point program helping baseball to intensify its case against the microse drugs.

AND HIRDAM ATABLES.

Boras Basin — Skilog good to very good; 33 inches top; four lift opertuing between \$a\$ in and \$10 p.m.

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Sunday. The chairlift and rope tow are operating. Buses leave weekends for Magic at 8:30 a.m. from Kmart with stops in Kimberly and Hansen. The road is cleared but some icy spots are reported in the upper Canyon. Snowlires or chains are advised. Snowmobiling is reported good to excellent in all areas of the forest. A trail has been groomed from Diamondfield Jack along a 35 mile loop to Moniment Peak.

Diamondfield Jack along a 35 mile loop to Moon-ment Peak.

More trails are being groomed on the Twin Palis district. The Burley Ranger district says snowmobiling is now excellent at North Heglar on the Sublett division. Upper Howell Canyon on, Mount Harrison is also excellent and the warming but is open for public use.

In the northern part of the forest, Cape Horn and Sawtooth Valley areas report excellent snowmobiling conditions. Highway 21 from Stanley to Boise is open. The Baker Creek area north of Ketchum reports deep powder which makes snowmobiling difficuit.

Cross country sking is good over the entire forest, the report states. Trails have been set on Big Wood, and North Fork north of Ketchum. The Prairie-Creek trail has been rolled but not set. Nordic skiling is reported excellent on the north slopes of Galena Summit where there is a 54-inch snow.depth.

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Briefly in sports.

All answers FBI's questions

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LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Muhammad All was questloned by the
FBI Friday, voluntarily answering queries about the alleged
embeziement of \$213 million from Wells Fargo Bank.
All's attorney, Michael Conway said the former heavyweight
champion met with agents and cooperated fully. The FBI contirmed
the meeting, saying All was "fully cooperative withour agents."
The FBI is investigating the alleged embeziement, which
involved at least one account in the name of Muhammad All
Professional Sports, the boxing promotion firm run by Harold Smith,
who has been seed for \$213 amillion by the bank
All is not a suspect in the investigation, the FBI said. He has said
he was paid a fee for the use of his name by MAPS but had no other
connection to the Santa Monica-based firm.
When news of the reported embezziement broke, All ordered
Smith's company to stop using his name because MAPS "refused to
provide access to their books and records to accumiants retained by
All," his lawyer said.

Wichita St. starts investigation

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The president of Wichita State announced Friday the formation of a committee to investigate allegations that the school's basketball program has violated NCAA

rules.

President Clark D. Ahlberg said the committee would "work Independently and objectively" while looking into charges that coaches and fans gave money and gifts to former Wichita State

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The committee, which began its work late Thursday, was joined by David Price, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference to which Wichits State Delongs.

Ahlberg defined the committee's responsibility as one of fact-

He said the committee will work independently from the NCAA, which is conducting a "preliminary inquiry" of the school's athletic

The allegations surfaced in a series of stories by The Kansas City Times, which reported that four former Wichita State basketball players said they received money from assistant coaches and head Coach Gene Smithson.

"Allegations come to the NCAA constantly — constantly — and most of the allegations don't stand up," Ahlberg said at a news conference.

Agent says Campbell worth more

Agent says Campbell worth more
Houston (UPLe - NFL rushing leader Earl Campbell is a better
football player than Billy Sims or Curtis Dickey, so he should be paid
better, says the agent for the two rookie backs.

Jerry-Argovitz adds, however, that Houston Ollers' star will nottake home as much morey in the next few years as Sims or Dickey,
both Argovitz clients, and that Campbell is being "taken advantageor". Region of the control of

Shriver, Allen reach Detroit semis

DETROIT (UPI) — Third-seeded Pam Shriver and unseeded Leslie Allen Friday both reached the seminals of a \$125,000

Leslie Allen Friday both reached the sentimals of a 3125,000 women's indoor tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Hama Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia played Claudia Kohde of West Germany Ion another sentifical berth and second-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia played Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., in the other quarterfinal match.

Allen, of New York City, upset sixth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugosiavia, 63, 62. Allen, who has now eliminated two of the eight seeded players, plays the winner of the Potter-Turnbull match in one of Irana's gentification.

Striver of Lutherville, Md., advanced with a 64, 62 victory over Bettlina Bunge of West Germany in the other quarterfinal match.

Top prize money in the scaled down lournament is worth \$24,000.

The tournamnent is sponsored by Avon cosmetics.

Adgate upsets Arnold in pro race

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Winter PARK, Colo. (UP) — Cary Adgase of Boyce City, Mich.,
six-time U.S. national champion, upset three-time world champ
Andre Arnold Friday in. The round of 23 during glant stalom
competition in a \$50,000 professional ski race.

Arnold, the current leader on the World Pro Sking tour with 280
points, was eliminated from the First of Denver Cip. Richite
Woodworth of Peabody, Mass., currently in second place in WPS
standings, and third-place Hans Hinterseer of Kitzbuchel, Austria,
both stood to gain ground on Arnold.

"I don't take anything for granted, and right now I'm only in the
round of 15," said the 27-year-old Adgate, who retired from amateur
racing after the 1890 Olympios at Lake Placid. "I still have to race
Saturday (in the glant stalom finals)."

Site for Olympic velodrome made

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 8,000-seat velodrome, which could
someday become the nation's competitive cycling headquarters, will
be built at California State University's Dominguez Hills campus for
the 1984 Olympics.
Commitments to build the 44 million structure in the suburban city
of Carson, were announced Thursday by the Los Angles Olympic
-Organizing Committee and the US-Styrmpic Committee.
The open-air velodrome, described as the finest permanent
-competitive cycling facility in the country, will feature a.
-333-3 meter-long-seven-meter-123-feet) wide-track-with-a-designspeed of 7s kilometers — about 48 miles — per hour on a concrete
track and 2,000 permanent bench seats, It will have another 6,000
temporary seats.

track and 2000 Jethianan better seats. It will have another 6,000 temporary seals Corp., operator of 7-Eleven Stores, committed Strillion for the velodrome and the builders, Stolle, Inc. of Los Angeles, agreed to construct it for the allotted amount or make up the difference itself.

ie difference itself. Peter Ueberroth, president of the 1984 games, said the velodrome "will be used by the national and International-cycling community and eould-eventually become the training headquarters for U.S. cycling."

Celtics to retire Cowens' No. 18

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BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens, the dynamic center who led the Celties to two world titles in the 1978s, will be accorded due recognition by the Boston organization and its fans Sunday when his No. 18 jersey will be retired. Cowens, who won both Rookle of the Year and Most Valuable Player honors in his brilliant and sometimes controversal to-year carrer, will be the 14th player to have his jersey number fofted to the Boston Garden rafters. The ceremonies will be conducted during halftline of Boston's Sunday afternoon game with San Diego, coached by his close trieffor Paul Silas.

"When the Cellics proposed retting my number, first I said I didn't want in get involved in a big extravagamza." I'm nor in trume with all that," said Cowens, never one for pomp and circumstance. "But, hey, i'll be good for the Cellics family. And II. will be nice seeing. some of the former players for the exhibition game and the party afterwards."

Ski conditions good

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho skiers can look forward to good to excellent weekend skiing. Here were the ski conditions as reported Friday by the Idaho Division of Economic and Human Affairs:

bottom and 67 loches at top; all tills open name, pm.

Grand Yarghee – Packed powder, five feet at base and six feet at top, all tills openting it by an Int of pm.

Pebble Creek – Packed, hard pack snow conditions; 14 inches at base and 35 inches at top; all lifts operating between \$1.00 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Magic Mountain reports good skiling with some obstacles and bare spots still evident at the top of the mountain. Magic is open Wednesday through

Jenkins avoids possible suspension athletes and others in the communi-ty," Chiles said. "The Texas Rangers will not toler-

The effect of the ruling is the same as if Jenkins had not been convicted. Kuhn issued the following statement authorized by Jenkins:

"I very much care about the fans and especially about youngsters who follow basebail."

I want them to know how deeply sorry I am for the mistake that led to my Involvement in the drug charges which were recently disposed of in-Canada. I know that I the youth of North America looks up to sports stars and that we therefore have a very special responsibility to set a good example.

"Drug use is not consistent with that standard. It's stupid and no one should do it. Drugs are harmful and especially harmful to youngsters and atheless. I ask the fans to forgive me. I pledge that I - will never again usefullegal drugs and I will join with Basebail and the Rangers to help combat the drug problem."

Eddie Chiles, chairman of the board of the Rangers, sald in Texas the clubwould a assume. a leadership role-against the use of drugs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"With the help-of-(Jenkins)-the-Rangers will implement a program aimed at eradication of drug usage by

genuinely sorry that his conduct has set a poor example" and added that this attitude "played a key role in the Commissioner's handling of the matter." The Commissioner said he also "took into consideration the handling of the matter by the Canadian authorities. Mr. Jonkins' 18-year record of exemplary personal conduct as a professional player and his fine record of cooperation with management, fans and press."

Kuhn said his greatest concern in the case was caused by "heartfelt letters from parents who were fearful of its impact on their children."

"It is my hope and prayer as a

ate the use of drugs and will not toler-ate the use of drugs and will all educate our personnel in regard to the damaging physical and mental effects of this dreaded disease." of this dreaded disease."

Kuhn's official statement said he was "satisfied that Mr. Jenkins is genuinely sorry that his conduct has

of its impact on their children."

"It is my hope and prayer as a parent myself that Ferguson Jenkins' commendable undertaking to work indrug education taken together with Baseball's intensified drug abuse program will fulfill our obligations to these parents and to." these parents and to the public," said Kuhn,

career total of 259 victories, has agreed to: —A courbution by him of \$10,000 to a suitable drug education and prevention program in Texas specifically aimed at young people. He also will make public appearances in support of that program. —An appearance in a drug education and prevention film to be produced by Major League Basehall. The target audience for this film will be young athletes and young people throughout the country. —An appearance in a drug education institutional to be produced by Major League Basehall and used on national network television. —Full cooperation with the Rangers in their own drug and education and prevention program; The Canadian-born Jenkins was Nehemiah streaks to win in Millrose hurdles

NEW YORK (UP1) — Renaldo Nehemiah continued his dominance of the indoor hurdles field and Stanley Flord binard, past the Lasiest, 62-yard. dash group of the season Friday night in winning their sprint events in the 7th Annual Wanamaker Millrose Games

74th Annual Wanamaxer Games,
Games,
Nehemiah, the world indoor record-holder who last week set a world
record in the 80-yard burdles, easily
outdistanced five competitors in the
final with a time of 6,98. That was
faster than Greg Foster's winning
time last year of 7.05, when Nehemiah
was unable to compete because of an
Injury, but it was well short of his
world indoor record of 6.89.
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Whenemiah, who was representing the Athietic Aftic, won the 60-yard hurdles in these games in 1978 and 79, was third in a surprising 7.16 and Dedy Cooper of the Bay Area Striders was fourth in 7.18.

Hurdles in these games in 1978 and 79, when last time in 6.90.

Second to Nehemiah was perennial trials, when football-star-Herschel-

FERGIE JENKINS ...to help drug programs rrested_in Toronto, Aug_ 25, for rested_in of cocaine and found guilty posession of cocaine and found guilty Dec. 18 in Ontario Provincial Court. Judge Jerry Youngthen erased the verdict and gave the 37-year old pitcher an absolute discharge.

Walker of national champion Univer-Walker of national champion University of Georgia, rumerup in the Heisman Trophy voting, outsprinted former, world record-holder Houston McTear, who was competing for the first time this season, to reach the final. The crowd exploded in a burst of applause and Walker crossed the finish line with his bands up in a time of 6.25, beating McTear's 6.30. However, Walker's triumph was short-lived, as he finished last in the syman final won by Floyd.

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Floyd, competing unattached,
finished in a 'unite' off 6.15 to, and
McTear's three-year hold on the
Millrose event. Second was
Lowis of the University of Houston in
6.21 and a shocking bird was Emmit
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fuscaloosa, Ala., in 6.23.
King edged world class sprinters
Mel-Lattany of the 'University' of

Georgia, 6.24, and Harvey Glance of the Auburn Track Club, 6.25. Walker was sixth in a time of 6.29.

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- In-the-women's—events.—Benita.

Fitzgerald of the University of Tennesses surprised a powerful field and won the 69-yard dash-produced an exciting finish, but the race was hand-limed and the times will not count for record purposes. Winner. Chandra Chiesesborough, Alice Brown, and Brenda Morchead elever all-timed in 6.69, and in-decord finish was determined by a photo.

In-the-women's high-jump, Joni-Huntley of the Pacific Coast Club was the victor, tying her American Indoor record of 6-feet 4 ½ Inches, which she set last year at the Millrose Games. She then missed three-times at a-world record of 6-6.

Utah slips by Air Force

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Danny Vranes scored 17 points, including two insurance foul shots in the final seconds Friday night, in leading seventh-ranked Ulah to a tense 48-46 triumph over stubborn Air Force in a Western Athletic Confer-

stubborn Air Force in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Utes, unable to shake methodical Air Force, turned to the Falcons' slow-down offense in the second half. Utah puiled out to a 453 lead with six minutes left in the game and then refused out his ximinutes left in the game and then refused to shoot from the field down to the final buzzer.

With just 11 seconds left in the game, the 6-foot-7 Vranes hit a pair of foul shots for a 48-44 Utah lead. The 19-1 Utes gave Air Force the final basket of the game and then held the hall while the clock far nout. Rick Simmons led all scorers with 19 points for -Air-Force-including the game's final basket. Tim-Harris added 13 for the Falcons. Tom Chambers was next high for Utah, now 90 in the WAC, with nine points, while Karl Bankowski and Scott Martin each added eight for the Utes.

Air Force drops to 1-8 in the WAC and 6-12 on the season.

Oregon St. 69, California 54 BERKELEY, Callf. (UPI) — Guard Ray Blume hit 26 points Friday night to lead top-rated Oregon State to a 62-54 victory over California which kept the Beavers undefeated both in season and Pac-10

play.
Oregon State led only 25-21 at the half, but broke
the game open with a 13-2 streak at the start of the
second half and never looked back.
Blume hit on 11 of 16 shots and Steve Johnson,
leading the nation in Jield goal percentage, was 9 of
12 from the floor and finished with 20 points.

College roundup

Murk McNamara topped the punchless California atlack with 10 points. The victory bossed Oregon State to 10-0 in the conference and 19-0 overall. California dropped to 2-8 in conference play and 10-9 for the season.

BYU 86, Las Vegas 77

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PROVO, Utah-UPI) — Danny-Ainge-scored-a-game-high 27 points and Fred Roberts added 25 and-grabbed 12 rebounds Friday night in powering 19th-ranked Brigham Young to an 8-77 triumph over independent Nevada-Las Vegas.

Steve Trumbo hit 5-df foul shots in the final 1:19 after UNLV had battled back to trail 76-74. Ainge then added a basket and a dou shot and Greg Baillf hit a layup for BVU.

Trumbo added 15 points for the Cougars, now 16-4, and Baillf scored 10 — all in the second half.

Sidney Green's 20 points and 13 rebounds led Nevada-Las Vegas, now 10-10 on the season. It was the first time a Jerry-Trakantant-coachted Collegate-team has lost 10 games in one year. Mike Johnson

-the-first time a Jerry-Tarkanian-coached Collegiale-team has lost 10 games in one year. Mike Johnson and Larry Anderson each added 15 points for the Rebels.

BYU Jumped ahead 35-19 late in the first half, but the Rebels cut the gap down to 37-31 at halftime.

The Cougars then pushed out to a 57-45 lead midway through the second half before UNLV railied again to get within two.

Stanford 80, Oregon 79

STANFORD, Calli. (UPI) — Doug Marty dribbled through the entire Oregon team and hit a corkscrew underhand layup with two seconds to layly to give Stanford an 80-79 pac-10 victory over the Ducks Friday night.

Stanford 1ed 77-59 with two minutes to go, but Oregon closed 1o 78-77 when Mike Clark of the Ducks was fouled with 11 seconds to play. He missed the first of a one-and-one, but Stanford's Brian Welch was called for a foul on the rebound.

Felton Scaley made both free throws to put Oregon ahead 79-78, but Stanford took the in-bounds with 10 seconds to-play-and-Marty-produced-his-game-winning bucket.

John Greig had a game-high 25 points for the Ducks- who dropped to 37 in the conference and 10-9 for the season. Stanford, which moved to 37 and 7-12, was led by John Reveill is 2 points.

N.C., N.C. State win

— CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Al Wood scored 20
points to lead 10th-ranked North Carolina to an
easy 67-64 triumph over St. Joseph's and North
Carolina State breezed past Furman 77-60 Friday.

might in the North-South double-header

North-Carolina meets Furman and North
Carolina State plays St. Joseph's Saturday night at
the Charlotte Collseum.

Dereck Whittenburg scored 18 points to lead the Wolfpack, now 11-9 on the season, and Thurl Balley added 13.

Mel Daniel had 26 points for Furman, 16 points in

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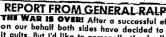


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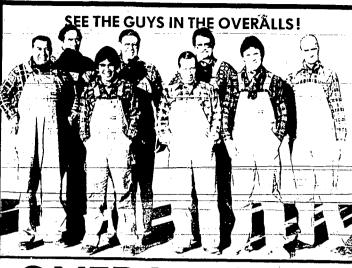
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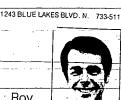


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