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Fund for teacher pay clears House

BOISE — The Idaho House voted 48-20. Friday for a bill that calls for putting an extra 433 million over the next two years to Improve teacher salaries in the state.

It also adopts something new for Idaho — a career Iadder" concept linking future pay raises for educators to outstanding accomplishment or obtaining goals.

In the longest debate in the 1984 session, the House debated more than two hours before passing House Bill 475-it goes to the Senate. Sen. John Barker, R. Bull, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said-he-planned-to-hold the bill for aftew days to consider some important



How they voted - A2

measures on higher education.
Then haplanned a therwighediscussion of the House-passed measure before it comes up

Some House Republicans, led by Rep. J.F.

up for amendment. On the key vote, which came just before the noon recess, that effort failed 43-25.

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Republicans spilt 25-25, but all 18 Democrats
Present voted against amending the bill.
After another half-hour of debate Friday
afternoon, five more Republicans supported
the bill and it passed easily.
Voting to amend the bill, but later supporting its passage, were representatives Peggy
Bunting, Rich Orme, Raymond Parks, Donna
Scott, and John Wood.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the bill was a compromise effort, and if it were amended, the action probably would kill the

"I'm very pleased," he said, after the vote

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Chadosant said thu bill would require tax increases. He said he wanted to amend the bill so the extra money could be provided over a longer period.

That was a suggestion made earlier by House Speaker Tom Silvers.

Bateman, a teacher at Idaho Falle' Benneville High School, was cochairman of an interim—committee, which worked—on—the-proceeds.

Interim_committee_water
proposals.
They call for:
- "appropriation of \$20.3 million this year
as "catch up" month to boost leacher salaries.
That's 60 percent of what the committee felt

behind the national average. Naternan said he's committed to working for another \$13 million next year. • Allowing local school districts to draw up their own "career ladder" plan for teachers

their own "career ladder" plan for teachers and administrators, with clearly defined

and administrators, with clearly defined goals.

Requiring all school districts to conduct annual loacher-evaluations. Many-districts do it already, but it's optional.

"It's designed to reward teachers who are doing a good job," said Bateman.

"I'm for education, but I'm-not for tax raising," said Chadband. "This is a bill to raising," said Chadband. "This is a bill to be becaused to be a controlled to the control of the

School plans argued

Small vs. large

By ANNETTE CARY

TWIN FALLS — While the Legislature may need to make some changes in state law to make consolidation easier, there is less likelihood it will compel consolidation_among districts that do not want it.

That is the conclusion of a special interim Legislative committee that studied consolidation in 1983. It recommended financial incentives be created—to—nudge—consolidation—along, but it also recommended there be no penalties against small school. districts that oppose—consolidation.

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The Times-News telephone survey
of 223 citizens in the KimberlyHansen-Murtaugh area found
overwhelming opposition to the state
forcing consolidation on unwilling
districts.

districts.

Even-supporters-of-consolidation-feel that way. In the poll, 76 percent of those favoring consolidation said, they, too, oppose mandated consolidation.

Among opponents, the percent opposed to mandated consolidation

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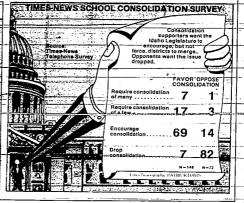
"It's like kicking somebody out of their home," says Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls. Although she says she supports consolidation for schools—that want-to-improve the education—they offer, she says she will not support forced consolidation. Before the Interim committee drafted its recommendations, it held several public meetings across the

veral public meetings across the See CONSOLIDATION on Page A3



Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, was co-chairman of an Interim Legislative committee that studied consolidation in 1983

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Sandinistas in urgent talks after border assault

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Warplanes at-tacked a border outpost again Friday-and the-Sandinisis government ordered its am-bassadors to the United States and Honduras to return home for urgent consultations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman reported. Military sources said five planes entering Nicaraguan air space from Honduras Friday morning killed two soldlers and wounded at least seven/in a rocket attack on a military compound at Manzantilo in Chinandega pro-vince.

Nicaragua's left-wing government had an-nounced earlier that six warplanes attacked the Manzanillo base 68 miles northwest of Managua Thursday afternoon, killing three soldiers and

Manzanilio base to innes not access of diers and wounding three. The Sandhista junta asked for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council in New York, saying Nicaragua was the victim of aggression by "counterrevolutionary meremanies... trained and financed by the present administration of the United States." In the hourlong, council debate, both the United States and fronduras denied they were involved in the raids. Nicaragua did not submit a resolution, and the 15-member council ad-

Journed without taking action or zeheduling another meeting on the matter.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said "Our ambassadors in Washington, Antonio Jarquin, and in Teguciagiapa (Honduras). Edwin Zabiah, were-cailed today urgently to analyze the most recent air-attacks by the counterrevolutionaries in Chinandega." He said the ambassadors were expected to arrive in Managua Saturday.

According to the military sources, the air raids also damaged communications facilities and destroyed stored fuel.

One of the sources said of Friday's attack, "The attacking planes came from Honduras

rockets.

Emilio Mendoza, a government representative in the Chinandega town of El Viejo, said in the raid Friday the planes fired at least 100 rockets. "The attack was repulsed by our antiatricraft batteries, so the aggressor planes returned to Honduras, from where they came," he said in a telephone interview.

In Caracas, Venezuela, the leader of Nicaragua's railing three-man junta accused the See ATTACK on Page A2

Wage dispute argued

Splits delegates By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Valley-area House members, the omnibus education reform bill that passed Friday would have suffered a narrow defeat.

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Representatives from the eight-county area opposed the measure by a 5-4 margin, with one member. Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, absent.
However, the bill passed the full House, 47-10.
For the most part, area legislators who opposed to what the bill would attempt to provide — for the most attempt to provide — for the most part, employed to what the bill would attempt to provide — for the most part, employed, and the provide — for the most part, employed, they said, to how much money the program would take out of next year's budget.
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Hollifield spoke against the bill, for nearly 30 minutes Friday afternoon, saying the measure is unnecessary. He said that when he served on a school board, the board was ablesto eliminate; bud teachers without historical the languages.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, voted in favor of the measure, but she said she also opposed phasing in the pay increases over a two-year period.

"I wouldni't vote the wallot bill down-because of it," she said, adding that she had been-lobbled heavily to such a she had been-lobbled heavily to such a favor of the proposal were.

Other, Magie. Valley legislators voting in favor of the proposal were:

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; and Rep.

Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Knigge called the bill "a real solid step in the right direction." He said the 47-19 vote in favor of the measure was "a strong margin, more than I expected."

However, Knigge said he would have preferred that lawnkers raise the revenue needed to implement the plan before approving the bill.

Speaker of the House Tom Sitvers, R-Twin Falls, joined Hollifield; Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Abbion; Rep. Noy Bracket, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, in opposing the measure.

"I don't see how we can fund a program ille that," Sitvers said, "I don't see how we can fund a program ille that."

Government bans most agricultural uses of pesticide EDB By MATT YANCEY

WASHINGTON — Cautioning "this is not a public health emergency," the government Friday banned virtually all agricultural uses of EDB and issued standards that states can

of EDB and issued standards that states can use to destroy a small quantity of grocery shelf foods tainted with the suspected cancer-causing pesticide.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued an emergency ban immediately forbidding further use of EDB to combat insects in grains and indicated it would take the same action with fruit in a few weeks.

But appealing to the public to "calm down." EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelehaus said, eating an EDB-contaminated product does not pose "any significant health risk." "We are no! talking about pleking up something that is acutely took." Ruckelehaus said. "Eating a grapefruit or a cupcake isn't much of a risk at all. The problem is a lifetime of exposure."

He estimated that less than 1 percent of the wheat based products in grocery stores and wheat one of the process of the said.

wheat-based products in grocery stores and warehouses and about 7 percent of the combased products exceed the EPA standards announced Friday.

Ruckelshaus-said-he-sees-no-reason to

destroy any row grain, fruit or products made from them now on the market. But he nection-volleged several states my wish to do so and said the guidelines will help provide 'a consistent, ceherent approach to what is clearly a national problem.' Although there are no documented cases linking EDB, ethylene dibromide, with enner in humans, it has produced tumors and caused sterility - and - birth - defects. In - laboratory-nationals.

animals.

EPA last September banned the use of EDB as a soil fumigant for treating crop, effectively ending about 90 percent of its agricultural use.

But until Friday, the agency had continued to allow the use of EDB to prevent insect infestations in stored grain or milling equipment, even though most large operators of grain elevators and mills switched to alternative pesticleds four months ago. "Today's action, coupled with our emergency suspension of EDB's use as a soft furnigant this past September, will eliminate about 37 percent of the chemical's agricultural use." Ruckelshaus said.—
He said most of the remaining 3 percent is used as a quarantine furnigant on fresh citrus and other tropical-fruids produced in the United States or Imported from other nations.—

Ruckelshaus said he needed at least two weeks to analyze newly collected data before deciding whether to further extend the ban to cover EDB's use as a citrus fumigant. He told reporters that EDB levels as high as

He told reporters that EDB levels as high as 1,000 parts per billion had recently been found in samples of citrus shipments from Mexico and Italy. The new standards drew immediate crit-telsm from some state officials, some of whom had already flad moved on their own against EDB-tainted foods. Ron White, assistant commissioner of agriculture in Texas, described as a "cloud

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Judge dissolves execution stay

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BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A fockeral judge on
Friday dissolved a stay that had spared the life of
convicted killer James David Audie less than 30
minutes before his scheduled execution last October.
U.S. District Judge Robert Parker denicle claims that
Autry was füblected to unnecessary paln and suffering
because prison officials put him on a trolley and
inserted intravenous needles in his arms, one hour
before they had the legal right to do so.
In Texas, the death penalty is by lethal injection. A
state judge said a new execution date for Autry would
be set next week.
Autry was convicted of killing a Port Arthur coine

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Autry was convicted of killing a Port Arthur convenience store clerk on April 20, 1980. Evidence indicated he shot Shirley Drouet between the eyes rather than pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer.

Second INEL tax bill backed

BOISE (AP).— Compromise legislation intended to double the payments made to the state by Idaho National Engineer Laboratory and still preserve some sales tax exemptions for the facility is being introduced by the Senate Local Government and Taxalion Com-

The Senate Local Government was a senated in the mittee.

The panel split 5-3 Friday in making the decision that Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idabo Falls, hopes will short-circuit a House attempt to completely strip INEL-of any favorable sales tax status. Under the bill, which must still win formal committee endorsement before going to the full Senate, INEL will begin paying sales tax on its fuel-Repressing operations but would retain an exempting, for research-and-development activities.

300 FBI agents track suspect

AMITE, La. (AP) — A "crazy and dangerous" man accused of killing a deputy shariff and robbing a bank was wounded and captured Friday after a two-day manhum by bloodbounds and hundreds of officers.

authorities said.
Officers found Thomas Sparks Jr., 33, kneeling in heavy underbrush as they searched a rural area about 60 miles north of New Orleans on on foot, by car and by

nir.

More than 300 FBI agents, state police, New Orleans police and deputies from Tangipahoa Parish, aided by helicopters and bloodhounds. A dog-handler in-advertently led them to Sparks; who was identified by a bank cumera photograph.

Twin - Falls, ... Burley-Rupert, ... Jerome

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Cooling areas: Little change. Extensive areas of night and morning fog and low clouds in the Valley's only litting and decreasing in the afternoons. Otherwise, fair through Sunday, Lows mostly in the teens to low coolings, and the mid-2be to mid-3be to

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Sunday.

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A few breaks in the low clouds are possible in southwest Idaha, especially during the afternoons, today and Sunday.

Otherwise, the weather, will remain about the same at least through Tuesday.

Today's weather

State agency director fired

BOISE (AP) — The administrator of the idaho Commission for the Blind was fired Friday by a 2-1 vote of the commission board — a vote the outgoing administrator says was politically motivated.
"It was obviously a political firing. No question about It," said Ramona Walbof, who had headed the state

agency for 16 months.

"I wasn't given any reasons, but I think it has to do with a disagreement between two national organizations," Ms. Walhof said. "I also think it has to do with the blind people of Idaho standing up to attempts to have their organization taken over by a larger state agency. They wouldn't stand for, that and now they're being puninshed. I'm not being punished. I can get another to bu." agency for 16 months.

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"I think the biggest problem I saw in Ms. Walhof is that she didn't have the ability and the empathy to get along with people,"

Panel kills tax on soft drinks

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Gordon Holliffeld, R-Jerome, wanted to be serious about his bill imposing a tax of 2 cents per can or bottle on soft drinks.

But the House Revenue and Traction Committee wouldn't take the legislation seriously Friday, and for the second straight session voted against even printing it.

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J. Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retallers
Association, said the industry was "violently opposed"
to 'this kind of a punitive tax." He said it singles out
soft drinks for a special tax not imposed on other
beverings.

Hollfield said his, bill was a serious attempt to tax a
"luxury Item" to raise revenue the state could use to
improve education and other income.

Employee pay hike proposed

BOISE (AP) — A resolution calling for average 7 percent pay raises for state employees has been introduced in the Idaho House.

The Ways and Means Committee gave quick approvation the resolution Friday afternoon, following the recommendation of a special subcommittee headed by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R. Jerome.

The resolution raiso recommends 2 percent for merital increases.

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Roll call vote on school pay

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call Orme, Parks, Reynolds, Scates, Scott, by which the House voted 48-20 Friday Sessions, Sutton, Thomas, Wood to pass a public school education bill. Republicans against (20) — Republicans for (30) — Antone, Brackett, Chadband, Chatburn, Bateman, Bengson, Boyd, Brimhall, Grane, Crow, Dean, Findlay, Forrey, Bunting, Deckard, Edwards, Fry, Golder, Gurnsey, Hangenson, Hale, Little, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Harris, Hooper, K.Johnšon, Kelly, Strasser, Stuckt, Trillhaase, Winkenevick, Knigge, Loveland, Lucas, chester, Stivers Orme, Parks, Reynolds, Scates, Scott, Sessions, Sutton, Thomas, Wood.
Republicans against (20) —
Brackett, Chadband, Chatburn, Crane, Crow, Dean, Findlay, Forrey, Geddes, Gibert, Hollflield, Infanger, Little, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Strasser, Stuckl, -Trillhaase, -Winchester, Stlvers.

Democrats for (18) — Adams, Black, Braun, Dewey, EchoHawk, Hammond, Horsch, Horvath, A.Johnson, G.Johnson, Judd, Kellogg, Larson, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stolcheff, Tucker.

Democrats against (0) Absent - Brooks, R, Keeton, D.

Area farmers haven't used EDB

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most Magie Valley grain growers and warehouses have been using alternate pesticides for a long time, or have never used EDB, according lot a check Eriday afternoon, of county Extension Service offices and warehouses where grains are stored.

Bill Hazen, the Twin Falls County agricultural agent, said little EBD has been used in Twin Falls County in recent years.

Designed to protect against weevil-in stored grain, the chemical has been replaced in most grain warehouses, Hazen said, with more convenient and

safer chemicals that come in pellet form. These can be dropped into the grain, a few per ton, as grain is being stored, he said.

The pellets dissolve into a gas form in storage and spread through the grain, he said.

Hazen said the now-banned EDB was used only on a few small plots in the Twin Falls area as a soil fumigant.

The Jeroms—County agriculturatagent, Robert Ohlensehlen, said beknew of no farmers who use EDB to protect stored grain, but there could be a few.

be a few.

He said there are nine chemicals on a University of Idaho Extension Service list to use for grain fumiga-

tion, and only two would be affected by the EDB ban. One is the EDB itself, and the other centains some of the EDB int its mixtue.

Ohlensehlen said that since EDB is offered in a liquid form, it is more difficult to use and more hazardous to, handle. He also said, that grain-storage operators and farmers in this area have switched to the safer and more convenient materials.

Chuck Marshall, the manager of Marshall's Warehouse inc. in Jerome, said his firm has not used EDB-in grain storage for 15 years, and he said most other storage operations also.

allowing grain that exceeds standard for use as a livestock feed, even

EDB-

imported fruits.
"I fail to see how EDB residues in grain-are-different-from-residues-in

probably contain some traces of EDB, either from original treatment or from contact with treated crops. A state of the contact with treated crops. The contact with treated crops that not expected to the contact recitoring the contact with the composer rapidly, EPA officials say exposure to air, time and heat or cooking will reduce the concentration to acceptable levels in most cases for raw grains or foods that need tooking. Chris Rice, an agency spakesman,

iut said its members "will of course cooperate with the EPA decision."

The standards, which now have only the force of guidance to state officials, establish a "maximum permissible residue" of 30 parts EDB per billion for, ready-local foods, and 150 parts per billion for foods that require cooking before eating.

Raw grain eventually intended for human consumption — wheat, corn and oats — should not have a residue level over 900 parts per billion underthe standards.

and oats — should not have a residue—lovel over 900 parts per billion underthe standards.

An EPA study last fall cóncluded
that doing nothing about EDB, a
widely used pestiledie ever since 1948,
in stored food products might mean
three extra cases of cancer per 1,000
people if the products are consumed
over a lifetime.

"The risk of cancer associated with
this is coming down rapidly."
Ruckelshaus said. "If we act rationally, we can do what we started to do
last September, namely eliminate
EDB from the American duet."

However, EPA officials said in a
background focument That Decause
residues of the pesticide exist in grain
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By some estimates, as much as 40
percent of the nation's stored wheat
and 16 percent of its stored com

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EDB substitutes — carbon Carbon General Step In the tetylene dichloride and various phosphides — have cancer or genetic risks of their own.

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over the decision" the agency's re-luctance to ban the pesticide's use on imported fruits.

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United States of being responsible for the air raids and said they could be an "initial symptom" of war between his country and nonuaras.

Said the first raid occurred a 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and the second at 5 a.m.
Friday. Ortega was in Caracas for
Thursday's inauguration of President
Jaime Lusinchi.

and Nicaragua provoked by the United States.

Six presidents and a prime minister who were in Caracas for the inauguration issued a declaration of support of the Contadora Group's effort to achieve a peaceful solution in Central

America.

"All war-like action could destabilize any country in the region as has been occurring recently," said the statement, which also was signed by Ortega.

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about the same at least through Tuesday. High pressure remains anchored over the Pacific Northwest. The air associated with the high has caused a persistent temporature invarianc. Cold air has been trapped in Ideals of sulery, resulting in trapped in Ideals of sulery, resulting in trapped in Ideals of the State River. The densest long and clouds have been in south-central and southwest Idaho, but the mountain areas have been free of log-and have had mild temperatures. Principal Compensations of the Compensation of

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The extended outlook for both northern Idaho and southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, calls for dry and foggy conditions.

Idaho road report BOISE (AP) — Icy spots posed hazard for motorists on many major route across the state Friday, and the Idah Transportation Department said fo covered many highways in the valley. These conditions were reported:

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Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Boise, bare, 1081—Boise-Mountain—Home, tey spots, Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, bare; Glenns, Ferry-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Burley, bare; Burley-Utah line.

bare.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, bare, fog; tcy-spots; Fairfield-Carey, bare, fog tcarey-Arco, icy-spots; Arco-idaho Falls-iare: idaho Falls-Montana border, bare

Isare, Jaaho Falls-Montana border, bare to broken snow floor.

U.S. 33 — Twin Falls-Nevada border, bare: Twin Falls-Arco, bare; Arco-Challis, bare; Challis-Salmon, bare; Last-Trail! Pass, icy spots and snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare;

broken snow floor.

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Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, speaking at a news conference, said, "Those atlacks were ordered by the United States. The Honduran army would not dare to do that without an order." Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega,

He had not heard of Friday's raid until after the news conference, and then told reporters, "We are getting closer to a direct confrontation." He

Jaime Lusinchi.

The United States, which is conducting joint military exercises with the Honduran army, has acknowledged it provides military equipment and training for Honduras-based Nicaraguan rebels fighting in northern Nicaragua.

Nicaragua receis ignting in northern Nicaragua and a map of Nicaragua during, the news conference and spoke about the raid Thursday. He said the planes were "repelled by antiaiteraft fire" and returned to Honduran territory. "This act signifies a new dimension for the conflict in Central America," he said. "We have no cholee but to denounce this act, strengthen our country's defenses, and understand these are initial symptoms of what can lead to a war between Honduras and Nicaragua provoked by the Unit-ed States.

Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and anama formed the Contadora Group

Attack—

Bill promoting consolidation hovers in Legislature's halls

TWIN FALLS — For the last week, The Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the last week, The Times-News has taken a look at school consolidation in issue that causes emotions to part of the state of the

good, basic education.
But they also heard from persons who think small-fown schools cannot prepare their children for the world they will enter after graduation.
These-are the parents who think a larger school would give their children an edge, academically and socially. They toid legislators and The Times-News that If the welfare of the children is considered first, consolidation would occur.



Last of a series

Next week, two bills that would make consolidation a little easier should reach the House Education Committee, says Rep. Jr. Chadband, R.Jdaho Falls, the co-chairman of the Legislature's special interim com-mittee on consolidation.

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of the bills, in particular, could

Kimberly, Hansen and nudge Kimberly, Hansen a Murtaugh toward consolidation, allowing new, consolidated districts

receive.
Right now the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee is -marking time, waiting to see what bills the Legislature plasses. Chalman Junes Wright says. However, the school boards in the three districts have much a feel more information about how much a new high-school building would cox.

Either the boards can decide to hold

to one on consonnation, or chizens can collect enough names through a peti-tion drive to force the board to consid-er consolidation.

That was attempted last year in the

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That was attempted list year in the Shosbone, Richfold and Dietrich districts. But the petition presented to the board lacked the required map of the districts and had few Richfield signitures. Ten members of a consolidation New York and the Consultation of the districts and had few Richfield signitures. Ten members of a consolidation New York and the Consultation of the Consultation o

Because many communities across the state are deed set; against consolidation, Chadband says he probably will not even introduce one piece of legislation that was suggested by the interim committee, calling for a state of the state of the

"But maybe since they (citizens) see we are not for the issue, somewhere down the line they will take a good look at consolidation themselves," he says.

Consolidation

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state. "When I scheduled these public hearings, I thought there would be a ground-swell," says Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who was co-chairman of the committee.

chairman of the committee.

"But Sopple did not come in and say, 'It's what we want.' Maybe we would have encouraged consolidation more if they had.'

The attendance among supporters of consolidation was small even in large districts like Twin Falls and have been shares of state of the same per pupil shares of state of the same per pupil.

But Instorically supporters of consolidation have been less would than opponents, who turned out in force. Yet, Barker says, the turnout can be deceptive.

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force. Yet, Barker says, the turnout can be deceptive.

"In 1947 (In west Twin Falls County), there was apparently a word minority. The people we heard from were against reorganization. But when it came to a vote, the people were for it, "he recalls.

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needed in the way of financial incen-tives for consolidation, but James Wright, who has been active in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murraugh pro-posal, says the state committee could have been more generous.

"My own personal feeling is that since ultimately, the state would be mentally with the state would be been about the work of the state would be supported by the state of the state of the work would be with the state of the state of the work of the state of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of

both the supporters and the oppo-nents of consolidation. The Times-News mall survey found that 56 percent-of-consolidation supporters wanted the districts to pay for its costs: 41-percent-would have the state pay.

-costs - 1- percent-would have the state pay. Among opponents, the figures were-reversed. Fifty-three percent of the opponents wanted the state to pay; only 35 percent thought the districts should.

pay; only 3s percent thought the districts should. Hawing the state pick up the whole bill is not fair, Barker says.

"I know neither the Legislature nor T will say, "We'll pay for the building or half of it." What about those schools that have reorganized out their own over the last 10 years? There's nothing for them."

Barker says he is willing to have the Legislature help, perhaps by the Legislature help, perhaps by the state, paying 25 percent of the building costs, up to a fixed celling.

The interim committee has recommended that \$50,000 be allocated for school boards to hire consultants to study, consolidation, but using the money, would not commit the districts to any action. tricts to any action.

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The committee also has recommended that consolidating districts be given two extra years before state funding is reduced to. a lower rate per pupil. Existing law limits a new school district to three years at a constant formula before state funding is reduced.

Still, the funding loss the fonsolidation could be large. That's the conclusion of a study of school funding and consolidation done by the

League of Women Voters.

"If two districts, each with 100.

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"If two districts would get only 100 support unit is over \$25,000, the difference in the amount—of—more is substantial," according to the report.

Wright estimates the state funding loss could be \$225,000 in each of the first—three years if Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh consolidate.

"Three years may not be sufficient.

Hansen and Murtaugh consolidate.

"Three years may not be sufficient time to successfully pass the accessary bond election and complete the building program, particularly if more than one such election were required." Wright told the interim committee in December.

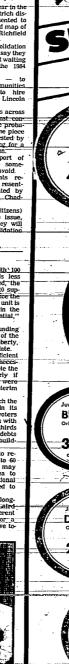
Another area of concern which the state needs to clear up is in its bond-election laws. While the voters could pass school consolidation with a simple majority vote, a two-thirds majority is needed to combine debts or fund construction of a new build-ing.

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Barker says he would like to reduce the two-thirds majority to 60 percent, but he admits that he may have trouble selling that idea to other-legislators... A constitutional amendment would be required to change it.

change it.

"They (bond Issues) are a long-term commitment, "says Rep-Larted Noh, R-Kimberly." It's different than just electing someone for a year. The folks in the house have to-pay for a long, long time."







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Shuttle soars, but its satellite gets lost

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger sourced back into Space Friday for an eight-day mission, but the \$30 million satellite launched by lis astronauts could not be contacted by radio and was considered lost in space.

NASA and Western Union, owner of the Westar UI satellite, set off a search of the heavens to find it. The problem also threatened the scheduled launch Saturday of a second satellite.

"We're using ground stations and facilities around the planet to find Wester," said mission control's Brian Welch.

Flight director Harold Draughon sugar urector Harold Draughon said the satellite was released normally-within less than a second of the most accurate time," and a ground station reported "a partial acquisition" of radio signals about an hour later.

acquisition" of radio signals about an hour later.

But, he said, "it turned out some-time later, when we didn't get better acquisition, we questioned the first acquisition and they said they weren't real sure they had a real acquisition."

Until the satellite problem developed, most of the excitement in Challenger's the satellite problem developed, most of the excitement in Challenger's the satellite range free from the control of the satellite launching sid million for the satellite launching and has a \$100 million insurance policy on the satellite. Neither. Draughon. nor

company spokesman Bill Ziegler knew exactly what went wrong.
Armong the agencles searching for Westar were the North American Acrospace Defense Command, the International Telecommunications Satellite Corp. and NASA.
A second, almost identical satellite for the government of Indonesia was to have been Inunched on Saturday, but Draughon said that deployment might have to be delayed. "That's not a resolved issue yet," in Sald, adding that it could be launched Sunday if

necessary.

Asked Whether the satellite was lost, Ziegler said: "Since we have been unable to establish radio contact

lost, Zlegler sald; "Since we have been unable to establish radio contact with it, we'd have to say it's possibly lost, "he sald, the sald, see see see such spinning from the shuttle's 'cargo bay, an attached rocket motor was to send it toward jis duty statifor, 22,300 miles high, NASA initially reported that the "burn" was normal, but Draughon sald later that "there's a real question whither on at there was a first burn or not."
Zlegler sald the satellite cost about \$30 million and the rocket motor cost an additional \$7 million.
Laist April, a \$100 million communications satellite, also launched by the Challenger, went into a misshapen orbit. after two of list-thruster-jets malfunctioned. NASA used-dozens-of-tocket-firings over several weeks to correct the orbit. In the current mission, the 7,300-pound Westar VI satellite had been Jaunched from Challenger.

been launched from Challenger by mission specialists Ronald McNair and Robert Stewart



Space shuttle Challenger lifts off for eight-day mission

Implant results in intertile woman giving birth

LONG BEACH, Callf. (AP) — AnInfertile, woman, who was implanted
with a donor's fertilized egg has
delivered a 'health, normal' boy,
the world's first birth resulting from
an embryo transfer, doctors announced Friday.

"He's just beautiful," said Dr. John
E. Buster, head of the embryo
transfer, research
research project at
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Buster said the Infant was born in Los Angeles County in the last five to 10 days. The controversial and histor-ic pregnancy ended 38 weeks and five days after the April 1983 embryo-transfer at Harbor, Buster said.

The identity of the parents, baby and donor, as well as details of the birth and the infant, were kept secret at the request of the mother and father, Buster said.

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The procedure was developed by Fertility & Genetics Research Inc., which wants to start a nationwide, profit-making "adopt-an-embryo" network and will open its first center this spring.

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It is different from test-tube births,
If it is different from test-tube births,
If which a woman with blocked Fallopian tubes has her own egg removed and surgically implanted in her uterus after it is fertilized in a petri dish. Donor eggs have also been used in test-tube fertilization.

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The most notable difference with embryo. transfer is, that no surgical procedure is required, Buster said at a news conference at Memorial Hoppial Medical Center of Long Beach. In embryo transfer, the donor and recipient are monitored until they ovulate at about the same time. When ovulation matches, the donor woman is artificially inseminated with sperinfrom the intertile recipient's husband. After five or six days, the embryo is flushed out of the donor's uterus and transferred by catheter through the vagina to the recipient's uterus. Dr. James A. Simon, an obsterican and gynecologist at Harbor, said in the future it would not be difficult to

women to change ovular patterns.

The recipient in this case was a California woman in her 30s with a history of Infertility. She-had "mouneventful pregnancy," said Dr. Maria Bustin a specialist in obstetries, gynecology and respondentive enderinology at UCLA's School of Medichine.

The baby was delivered by Chesargean section because of autususually long labor, Ms. Bustillo said, "but this pregnancy was absolutely normal."

Both mother and son have been discharged from the hospital, Buster said.

Jobless rate falls to about 8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's, in fact, when the civillan unemployment, pleking up where it left off last year, fell to 8 percent in January, the government reported Friday. President Reagan said he was pleased but that Jobiessness "Is still too high."

Reagan told a lumcheön of women offlice-holders that "I'm not going to be satisfied until everyone who wants a job can find one."

Administration and private economists predicted that the continuing declines in unemployment indicate that 1934 will be a good year for location of the product of

dicate that 1934 will be a good year for job-seekers.

The fifth consecutive monthly decline came as a quarter-million people found jobs and the roster of unemployed dropped to about 9 million from a 1931-82 recession peak of more than 12 million.

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Of more than 12 million.

The seasonally adjusted January rate — down two teniths of a percentage point from December — was the lowest level of joblessness since unemployment was at .79 percent in October 1981, according to the Bureau of the perfusibles.

"Breaking the 8 percent barrier is significant in that it puts us very close to our predicted unemployment rate at the end of the year." He said.

Since November 1982, when the civilian rate hit a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent of the labor force, it has plunged 2.7 percentage points, and the January rate was 2.4 percentage points lower than the January 1983 level.

Construction and manufacturing,

83 level. Construction and manufacturing, two areas of the economy particularly hard hit by the long business slump, provided the bulk of the new jobs last month, the report said.



Crack found at plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crack all the way through and completely around a steam pipe inside a critical safety system was discovered Friday at a shut down nuclear plant in Georgia.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, upon learning of the discovery. Jimmediately, ordered the covery. Jimmediately ordered the covery in the state of the covery in the covery i

reactors to search this weekend for cracks.

And it told the owners of 16 other. Jants now producing electricity to plants now producing electricity to plants now producing electricity to plot that feeds steam into a giant sorry or any clues that might indicate a similar pipe crack. Joe Fouchard, an commission spokesman, said the agency issued to utilities after the crack was tion as \(\frac{1}{2} \) to utilities after the crack was tion on the plant of the containment, system, to function as \(\frac{1}{2} \) is supposed to. \(\frac{1}{2} \)

Toxic-shock link fails

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health researchers reiterated Friday that no link has been found between Today brand centraceptive sponges and toste shock, syndrome, amid Investor. The National Association of Securifies Dealers in Washington said the manufacturer's stock to be temporarily suspended.

In Its—Morbidity—and—Mortality—11:03 a.m.—

pornrily suspended,

In Its Morbidity—and Mortality—Weekly Report on Thursday, the national Centers. for. Disease. Controls said it received reports of four cases of tooks shock in users of the Today sponges late last year. The report, according to CDC researcher. Dr.—Dwidt Fleming, was simply "to alert physicians that there may be a problem."

But Friday morning, as news of the CDC-report-circulated,-stock-in-the-

Eleming reiterated Eriday that researchers have found no link between
the sponges, introduced last June, and
toxic shock, a sometimes-fatal discase previously linked to tampon use
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link between toxic stock and contraceptive sponges," he said.

105 vehicles tangle in crash

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

At least 105 vehicles, including passenger sedans, oil tankers and a garbage truck, piled up in a series of chain-reactions Friday on a fogsthrouded interstate highway, covering it with debris for two miles.

At least two motorists had broken legs and others received minor, injuries in the 9:15 a.m. pileup that blocked traffite in the westbound lanes of Interstate 80, cipit miles west of Seattle Wash angred for the rand

blocked traffic in the westbound lances of Interstate 80, eight miles west of the state Capitol, said the California Highway Patrol. There were no fatallities. Sturned motorists wandered along the Yolo Causeway or climbed back

The term "skid row" originated in Seattle, Wash., named for the road leading to a sawmill along which logs where dragged over tracks or skids. As the city grew, the area became dilapidated and a haven for alcoholics and vagrants.

Plea made for jailed fathers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Six fathers who have spent A days in fail rather than answer questions about the con-troversial Faith Christian School should be released on their own re-cognizance, their attorney argued Friday before the state Supreme

But a state attorney argued that setting ball for the fathers would only give them an opportunity to flee.

The six men were failed without fail Nov. 23 after they refused to answer questions about the school, a fundamentalist institution in Louisville, Neb., headed by the Rev. Everett Sileven. The school operates in-defiance of state laws requiring certified teachers.

the Fifth Amendment, protecting citi-zens from self incrimination, because

the Fifth Amendment, protecting citizens from self incrinfination, because, "no valid immunity" had been granted to them, and they could face a possible criminal triancy charge. He said he didn't believe they had shown conlempt of the court. General Harold Mosher argued against the request, contending that the men had no reason not particularly the prosecuted for any children criminal matters based on their answers. Mosher noted the wives of the men can't be found in Nebraska, and that they had failed to appear for a show cause hearing in the district court. He said the possibility of the men not appearing for future proceedings should be considered by the court.

teachers. Michael Farris, the fathers' lawyer, said the men had the right to invoke LOVE IS . . . LINDOR BALLS FROM Hickory Farms Samples Available At **Hickory Farms** In The Blue Lakes Mall



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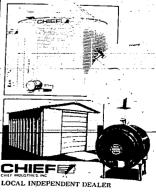
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World ///

Lebanese civil war flares up

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) — Government troops trying to recapture a key highway-entrance to Beirut battled with Shilte Moslem millitamen Friday, and the lighting spread to several sections of the capital in the worst civil war flarenp in six weeks. Police said at least 45 people were reported killed in two days of rocket and artillery barrages on Beirut and lis suburbs, and in house-to-house fighting for control of the Galerie Semaan intersection, the southern gateway to the capital. Both the Lebanese army and the Shillte-millitas-claimed control of the area, but the fighting continued. Four rockets hit one edge of the U.S. Marine base, but no casualites were reported.

Police-said at least 125 were wounded since fighting broke out

reported.

Police said at least 125 were wounded since fighting broke out Thursday evening. The escalation of

the fighting was a new blow to the government of President Amin Gemayel, which issued new appeals for a cease-fire.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and senior aides were in touch with all warring factions and exploring terms for a truce, diplomatic sources said.

Syrian-backed Druse insurgents fired volleys of Soviet-made rockets on Belrut's Christian sector and sub-urban neighborhoods throughout the day, apparently to ease pressure on their Shilte allies.

The army and rightist Christian Phalange Party Irregulars responded with massive artillery barrages on Druse towns and villages in Lebanon's central mountains.

Fires burned out of control in many of the bombarded areas, and

thousands of families remained huddled in basements and bomb shelters, police said.

As shell blasts echoed through the largely blacked out city, Prime Minister Shaffk Wazzan appealed in a radio broadcast for all warring factions to lay down their arms and join in a national coalition Cabinet.

U.S. copter crashes, killing four

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter taking part in war games crashed in bad weather in the rugged mountains of northeastern Honduras near the Nicaraguan border, killing four American soldiers and injuring six, the U.S. Embassy said Friday.

"There was no indication of any

Power_

stations

sabotaged

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

Leftist rebels sabotaged electrical
power stations in the embattled eastern part of the country, leaving.1.3
million people in four provinces
without power Friday.
The rebel attack Thursday night
blacked out the provinces of Usulutan,
San Miguel, Morazan and La Union,
millitary and robel sources said.
The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremes said Friday that guerrillas
also attacked government troops
Thursday in the western coffeegrowing region around Santa Ana.
The radio said seven soldiers were
killed. A millitary source who confirmed the attack, in a region where
guerrilla violence is rare, said nine
members of the local defense unit

members of the local defense unit were killed. He and other military sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

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In Honduras, meanwhile, the government said refugee camps near the Honduran-Salvadoran-border-have become havens for leftlist rebels. It said it was moving the camps to the country's interior.

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Col. Abraham Garcia Turcios, National Refugee Commission coordinator, said the presence of the lettists in the camps poses "real danger" for Honduras.

Guerrillas have been fighting a four-year war! Lo overthrow the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

Coverup cited on shooting

American journalist Claire Ster-ling, in a new book summing up the case for the "Buigarian Connection," accuses the CIA and Western given a monator of the shooting of Pope-John Paul II.

Her theory that Bulgaria, and ultimately the Kremlin, was behind the 1981 Vatican assassination attempt is about to be tested: Italian authorities will soon either indict or release a Bulgarian suspect they have held for 14 months.

If the suspect, Sergel Anlanov, a

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If the suspect, Sergel Antonov, a
Bulgarian airline official, is not indicted in the alleged plot, it would
tend to exonerate Western intelligence agencles that have been
skeptical of the purported SovietBulgarian link to Turkish gumman
Mehmet All Agea's bid to kill the
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But if Antonov is indicted, Mrs. Sterling may have fresh ammunition for her claim that Western leaders 'deliberately deceived' the world and covered up the alleged conspiracy in order not to destroy East-West maltions.

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The book, "The Time of the Assassins," published by Holt, Rinchart and Winston, is, the fullest exposition yet—of—the conspiracy theory, which was first advanced by Mrs. Sterling and other investigative journalists in mid-1982.

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The accident occurred Thursday afternoon as the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter was en-route-from-El Aguacate air base, 130 miles northeast of Tegucigatpa, to San Lorenzo on the Gulf of Fonseca on the Pacific const, the communique said.

"Adverse weather" kept rescuers and survivors trapped overnight in the remote mountains, the embassy communique said. The victims were

not evacuated until Friday morning.
The survivors were taken to the
Palmerola air base, 60 miles
northwest of the capital. Three were

northwest of the capital. Three were in critical condition and the other three in stable but guarded condition, the communique said.

The names of the soldiers were being withheid until relatives could be informed. An investigation will be conducted to determine the cause of the crash, the embassy said.

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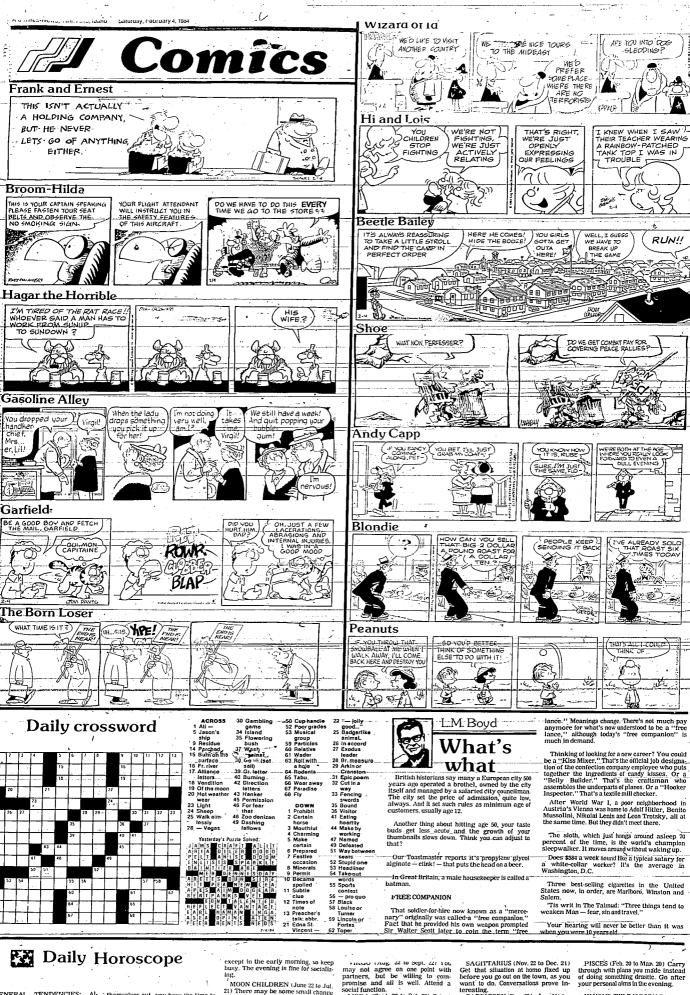
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle outside duties very well,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) There may be some small change in some venture you have started, but take this in your stride.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Some small slight on the part of your mate should be forgotten and more thought can bring greater happiness. Drive

social function.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get at those important duties for which you have little time during the busy work week. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find another kind of pleasure that does not cost too much so that you need not get into debt. Avoid an irate towed one.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) be more careful in driving and then you can visit friends and relatives: Be careful with more yeday, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Even if one financial affair is disappointment, look into various others that can prove to be most successful.

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'I'm a-bein,' says Idahoan, age 104

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "I'm not a has-been, I'm a-bein," Preston Johnson was saying to anybody who'd listen on his 10th birthday. More than two dozen friends and relatives were in the lunch room of the Pinewood Care Center when Johnson blew out the candles on his birthday cake.

cake.
"You got a wish?" asked his daugh-

"You got a wish?" asked his daugn-ter, Leona Mictumeng (Seattle, "Of course I do!" he replied. But he wasn't saying what the wish was. Maybe he was wishing for a dancing partner, suggested one friend.

partner, suggested one friend.

"I danced with him last year on his
103rd, and he was pretty frisky," said
daughter Norma Stepp, who came
from Anchorage, Alaska, to celebrate
with her father.
And on Wednesday morning,
Johnson was visited by a belly dancer
who wiggled her. Lest, wishes for,
another year.
Johnson has enjoyed dancing since
he learned at the age of 61. He didn't
learn sooner because of a strict Methodist rearing in Missouri.
"You could never dance." Johnson
recalled. "You might land in hell."
It looked as if Johnson was going to

recalled. "You might land in hell."

It looked as if Johnson was going to collect a few names on his dance card. Before he left for the party, it was getting tough to find a place to stand, let alone sit, as a dozen women—daughters, friends and fellow residents—packed into his room. "My cornbread" lady!" he exclaimed when Irene Negrey walked—in-One-of-obinson's-daughters said Negrey has been baking cornbread four Johnson for years.

"He has about five ladies that he likes real well," said Miettunen. "He calls them his widows."

Johnson has a lot of Iriands. Charles-Casey, of the Coeur d'Alene Engles Acrie 486, was on hand for the party, He was planning to take Johnson down to the Engles Hall, where other-members were going to make a special birthap presentation. "He's the oldest Engle in Engledom, Casey said. At 104, Johnson certainly has had time to make friends.

At 104, Johnson certainty has not time to make friends.
According to Mrs. Miettunen, Johnson migrated to Eastern Washington at the age of 17 and worked in the wheat fields. From there he went to Puyallup, where he met his wife, Lucilie.

Mrs. Johnson died in 1950, but not before the couple produced three daughters, two sons and "innumera-ble" grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mrs. Miettunen sald. From Puyalup, the Johnsons went-to-Canada-Mrs.-Miettunen-sald-her-dad made a fortune in land specula-tion, but went bust during World War

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Swan Falls bill OK'd; second on way the bill Friday, only after he was assured of a committee hearing on the subordination legislation he favors: Chatburn had said last week that he could muster the votes to defeat the utility's legislation. "The. bill. had. been scheduled for House debate on Thursday — before

BOISE — The first of two bills on Snake River water rights has cleared the House, with only five dissenting wotes and no opposing debate.

debate.
The House voted quickly Friday, 64-5, in favor of House Bill No. 40, which was sent to the Seans to the Seans.
And the House State Affairs Committee plans a Thesedy hearing on a companion bill that is likely to sitr more opposition.
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Tuesday's hearing, which pro-mises to be a major one, is on the issue of subordinating Idaho Power's water rights to upstream farm use.

Similar legislation passed last e House, 41-29, but was

Similar legislation passed last year in the House, 41-25, but was killed by the Senate on a 19-16 vote. Rilled by the Senate on a 19-16 vote. One of the will not sign the bill that was passed —Friday—unit he receives the subordination bill. Among those voling for the Idaho Power-sponsored_legislation_was—Rep. Vayd Chatburn, 8-Abbon, who opposed the measure in the House State Affairs Committee last week. Chatburn said he voted in favor of

his forces to delay or defeat the measure.

But then the debate was delayed a day; the Tuesday hearing was announced; and in Friday's debate, the utility's legislation passed through the lower chamber without dissenting debate.

The chief sponsor of Friday's bill, Rep. Wait Little, R-New Plymouth, said it protects Idaho Power from action by the Public Utilities Commission, alleging—the utility—ie-mol-protecting its water rights for power generation.

"We all want to come to the same conclusion," to guarantee the up-

stream people the right to the water they now are using." Little said.
"This bill takes care of the problem at the present little. For the future, other legislation has been introduced," Little said.

Little said the bill "does more for more people than any legislation we have seen for a long time."

The bill would require waterbests to file an application for water by March 30 of this year, and then, they will be dismissed from the major Idaho Power lawsuit over water rights.

Idaho Power lawsuit over water rights.
That measure presently has more than 7,000 defendants, virtually all farmers who irrigate from the Snake River-upstream from Swan Falls; in southwestern Idaho.
Little "said the state could take Idaho power's water rights by using state authority. But that would be exponsive.

expensive.

"A water right is a property right. If we take those water rights, it will cost the state millions of dollars," he said.

Meeting exemption posed for hospitals

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to exempt county hospitals from the state's open-meeting law was approved for introduction Friday, without debate or opposition, by a Senate committee.

Specifically, the bill seeks to provide immunity from the present requirement for open meetings for "public hospitals in competition with other health-care providers within its service area."

The bill was sponsored in the committee by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, It is the product of the Idaho—Hospital Association—Budge told the committee that the bill—was "self-explanatory."

"The purpose of this amendment is not to 'change either the intent or the spirit of the open-meeting-law,"—the-bill's official explanation states.

"Our governmental hospitals now Ifind themselves in a competitive economic climate, in which they have been unable to effectively commence long-range development plans or initiate. Innancial - budgetary - studies concerning such plans without the full-knowledge of plant competitors," the explanation continues.

bated Friday, opponents of the measure say they will lobby hard against the bill and debate it when it resurfaces for a full committee hear-

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ling,
"We've been working with the hospital association to try to stall them off on this," said Bob. C. Hall, the executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association."

on on this, and 200°C. That, the executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association.
It looks like we'll have to wait until it goes to committee. We'll oppose it full bore, heartd.
And committee members say their support of the measure's introduction does not signify support of the bill itself.

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Sen. Röff Beitetspächer, DGrangeville, who made the motion for
the bill's introduction, said he did so
because it was carried by a committee member, and in the Senate State
Affairs Committee, all members' bills'
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- The bill would affect most Magic Valley-area hospitals. Including Gooding County Memorial, where a special citizens committee has been formed to monitor the actions and transactions of that financially trupbled facility. Also a closed meeting of that hospital's board of directors was protested by The Times-News in November.

Bill prohibiting utility windfall benefits introduced

on to the company's stockholders.
And any such transactions would require the approval of the Idano"Public Utilities Commission, ac-

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Bill would let teachers work beyond age limit

teather was forced into retirement at ago 70, even though the teacher and the school board both wanted the teacher to continue in the classroom. Helen Werner, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said the department would not oppose such a proposal. But she said school boards might be less than enamored by II. Under the present system, school boards need not fire teachers at an advanced age to remove them, she

<u>Prison escape hinted</u>

BOISE - A good teacher should not

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's corrections chief says reports of a bizarre escape scheme at the state prison might have been a hoax, but evidence indicates the suspected plot was real. "I had to move," Al Murphy said Priday in describing his response to tips there would be a mass price to the prison of the companient of the describing his response on the describing his response of the describing his response on the describing his response in 1915E — A good teacher should not be foreed out of plot at age 70, Sec. Laird Noth, 1946 — Legislation

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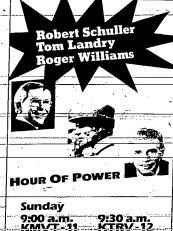
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Dry January lowers snow, water content

Summer irrigation flows could be subnormal

HAILEY — Snow depths in the central Idaho mountains have fallen slightly below normal after one of the driest Januarys on record.

At the same time, the National Weather Service is predicting slightly below normal precipitation for the next three months.

"We're going to have to have a near normal February and March to have an adequate supply of water (this summer);"-says-Gale Roberts, the director of the Soll Conservation Service in Halley.

Measurements, made on Feb. 1; show the average water content of the snowpacks in the region were between 80 percent and 94 percent of normal.

was at 94 percent of normal, the highest reading. Readings of 80 percent and 90 percent were found in the Little Wood River and Big Lost River for agricultural irrigation and maj

Only four of the 15 measuring sta-tions in the three drainage areas were at or above 100 percent; Dollarhide Summit, at 104 percent; Galena Summit, at 100 percent; Graham Ranch at 102 percent; and Stickney Will at 100 percent; till, at 110 percent.

Marti Bridges, a technician with the Halley SCS office, says that for the first time in nearly 30 years, several measuring stations lost water between the Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 readings. The Little Wood. River-snow-courses lest the meet water.

Water in the drainage areas is used for agricultural irrigation and major fisheries, Roberts says.

Whether there will be a she tage of water to support these uses will depend on the amount of precipitation this month and next, he said Friday.

What will happen, weather fore-casters are saying is a drop in the normal amount of late winter snowfall in the high mountains.

"The indications are now that we will have below normal (precipitation) for the next three months," one Boise forecaster said this week.

Idaho's fears of flooding ease for time being began collecting records in Kimberly, he said. The story was "

TWIN FALLS — December 1983
may have been one of the snowlest
months in recent southern Idaho history, but January was one of the
driest, Scott Kiser, a Boise-based
National Weather Service hydrologist, said Friday.

Kiser, who helps predict spring run-offs in Idaho, said this dry-condi-tion temporarity has eased fears of flooding, which occurred in parts of the Magic Valley a year ago.

the Magic Valley a year ago.

But he also cautioned many things can happen between now and April 1 to mid-dune, the period when melting winter snows traditionally swell Tdaho creeks and rivers.

Statisties from the Weather Service station at Kimberly show last month to have been the driest January since.

1963, when the Weather Service first

he said.

The story was the same in other southern Idaho locations. For example, Sun Valley received only 0.05 inches of precipitation last month,

and there was no measurable precipi-tation in Arco in January, he said.

While January was one of the driest months ever, December was one of the wettest.

By the end of last year, most areas that received enough precipitation to supply "plenty of water for everybody for the entire summer," Kiser said.

At the end of December, areas south of the Snake River had an average snowpack of 200 percent to 250 percent above normal, he said, while snowpacks in the Sawtooth-central Idaho-region-were-160-percent-of normal normal.

Those December figures may have conjured up fears of spring flooding,

but that no longer appears to be the case, Klser said.

The January drought has cut into excess supplies considerably, he said. The water level in the Little Wood Roccess supplies considerably, he said. The water level in the Little Wood Roccess and the water level in the Little Wood Roccessor and the water level, for example, Klser said.

The unusually dry weather has been caused by the presence of a strong high-pressure center off the coast, of Oregon, Kiser said. This has forced Pacific storms northward, "over the top of the roller coaster," he said.

Kiser also said that a warm-ocean-current west of South America, nicknamed "El Nino," may have been a factor that contributed in last years, unusually wet weather, But this phenomenon no longer is affecting the nomenon no longer is affecting the

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Idaho unemployment drops 🗠 again; Magic Valley stable

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in Idaho plunged for the second month in a row during January, reaching its lowest point sing; August 1980, officials from the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate now stands at 6 percent, while the Magic Valley's is holding stable at 6.7 percent.

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January was the second month in a row in which the imemployment rate took a large dive, according to state figures. Leaf month, if ell 0.6 of a percentage point, which followed the 0.8 of a percentage point drop reported for Passachiae.

December.

The rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties use only 1 percentage point during the month, based on a evised December figure of 6.6 percent.

The rate originally had been forecast at 6,3 percent, but it went back up when the agency's seasonal adjustment changed last month, said Lon McBonald, a state labor-force analyst who is based in Twin Polls.

Department statisticians use seasonal adjustments to filter out regular everlish, such as lugotis due to winter weather, that can blur the big terned is the job picture, be agency, says. Essentially, it sallows, comparisons, from mounts to from the contract of the contr

Friday.

Harsh weather usually reduces the numbers of workers on the job in outdoor industries, such as lumber, construction and agriculture, to the lowest levels of the year.

This year, some workers were laid off as usual. But the

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This year, some workers were laid of as usual. But the
numbers remaining at their lobs were larger than
expected, said state Employment Department director
Scott McDonald, So, the seasonal adjustment gave the
state a better jobless rate.

In the Magic Valley, the seasonal adjustment corrected
the unemployment rate significantly, as well. Without the
adjustment, it was 9.3 percent. With it, it was 5.7 percent,
Con McDonald reported.

During January, 3.156 workers were off the job in the
three counties, while 3.946 were at work, he said.

However, McDonald was optimistic about the strength of
employment in the Magic Valley.

"I think in the year ahead, our manufacturing is going to
improve," he said Friday. There already has been
improvement in foodprocessing.

On the state level, Scott McDonald also said the
economic recovery is holding on. But he added this
caution: "The test of the recovery will be how well the
economy can create jobs to absorb workers who will soon
be re-entering the labor force."

Experts have been saying that a large-number of
discouraged workers have dropped out of the labor force
and should start looking for jobs again soon.



conspired to deprive them of their rights.

One defendant, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry Defhan, calls the allegations "if not libet, then border—ing—an—libel." And—ho—said—Friday-evening that he is looking forward to a full airing of the matter.

In addition to Defhan, the suit names Sheriff James Muna, chief Deputy-Harold—Jensen, Idaho—State—Police Sgt. Ed Strickfaden, Carmen—Bolton of Twin Falls and Dan Smoot, address unavailable.

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refunded Rütherford the money he had paid for it.

The complaint further alleges that Jensen, and other deputies later searched the Parrotts' wrecking yard unlawfully, and failed to find the trailer there.

Twin Falls deputies arrested Larry Featherston on a grand larceny charge that later was dismissed after a preliminary marring, according to the suit.

a preliminary hearing, according to the suit. "We conducted our investigation as we saw fit." Munn said Friday. It also said he had not been served with

School board remains split over fate of superintendent

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The three Kimberly school board members who refused to renew the present superintendent's contract—auriler-this-week-nay-they-are looking ahead to changes they foresee in education in the coming year, as they prepare to hire-a-new-superintendent.

— And beast Chairman Kellis-Jericor, a supporter of Superlai-adent George Powell, says he is prepared to work with the three newest members of the board to select a new superintendent.

— "If the majority of the board wants to start investigating the process of finding a superintendent, I will participate, since that is my job as chairman of the board," he says.

"The chairman is bound by the will of the majority, even if he doesn't always agree."

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However, board member Steve Grupe does not sound ready to let the matter of Powell's contract drop.
"I'm not going to shrivel up and hide yet, "he says.
Grupe assy that he will continue to investigate Powell's legal upitons.
He also says that if the rest of the board plans to hire another superintenden, they'd better get started.
"As one person said at the board meeting held Wednesday night to decide the fate of Powell's contract). "If they are going to advertise, they'd better do it now. Who knows what kind iof a superintendent they'll get if they wall until July."



East End County

the matter up-at the next board meeting, on Feb. 14. And they have destinate of the second of the destination of the matter of t

in each district.

Taylor agrees.

"Students need to understand why consolidation, 90 percent attendance—and increased gradualion and core requirements are Issues," he says.

"They need to understand that. They need to be given a better sense of direction and help in goal setting, it lakes leaderslip, hard work and good communication to establish that."

He also says that students need to understand why schools offer sports programs.

"With good physical health comes a good mind to solve problems," Taylor says. "Physical fitness's goal is not winning trophies."

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And students need to understand how their high-school years will, to a large extent, determine their position in life, he says.

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particularly those caused by consolidation, the 90 percent attendance
rule and merit pay for teachers. He
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says ha would-like-to-itud-a superin-lendent who can help the school offer-tine crasses "single-sted" for "college preparation by the state Excellence in Education report.
"The state's educational philosophies are changing, where his "(Powell's) are not," he says.
Besides an administrator who agrees with the state's ciucational philosophies, Heldemann says he is looking for an agressive ad-ministrator, who can formulate ideas, plan ahead, control the staff and has a positive attitude toward initiating new programs.

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He also wants a superintendent who will develop evaluation guidelines for

will develop evaluation guidelines to teachers.
Heldemann says that at a December board meeting, Powell was, asked what criterin were used to evaluate teachers. Powell indicated that he .had no set guidelines, Heldemann says.
However, Powell said in an interview on Thursday that he did not want to start implementing some education programs until he had adequate information on the programs.
"I don't know how the board can say I couldn't, for wouldn't, implement programs when I didn't have the
• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Setting the net

A sure sign of spring is a baskethall net going up. It may not be spring yet, but these two weren't convinced. Shane Clark boosted Gregg Burgess up high enough Friday to install a backethall net in the high enough Friday to install a baske playground at Bickel Elementary S Falls after school. The boys are both at O'Leary Junior High.

Pocatello credit group to retain solid loans of failed PCA

BURLEY — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will gather all the good loans possible from the falled Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

"It's in our best interest to retain all the sound loan volume we can," the Eastern Idaho PCA's president, J. Elden Hill; told the association's newest members Friday at Burley.

Burley.

But even the best borrowers from the Magic
Valley will be paying a slight premium in
interest rates in exchange for their new-found
security in the Pocatello-based PCA, he said,
Hill, other Eastern Idaho PCA officials and

liquidated sources and a sources of Association. The Eastern Idaho PCA is in the process of picking up the solvent loans from the eight-county territory once served by the Twin Falls-based PCA, a Job that must be linished

in six months.
"We are attempting to keep every possible loan we can," Hill said. But at the same time, the relierated more than once that the top priority is "sound, constructive credit in a timely manner," mainly by continuing past lending practices. Loan officers are going

Mill sees growth ahead.
"I envision in a period of a few short years, a 250- to \$300-million association. When that happens, you will be one of the strongest financial institutions in this country."
The Eastern Idaho association now has \$198.8 million in assets.
The PCA needs to grow to spread out a number of newly acquired costs, such as operations at the Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls branches, over a wider loan base, Hill said.

said.

To keep the institution healthy, though, PCA borrowers from the eight-county Magic Valley will have to pay interest rates that currently.

the accoolation's other 16 counties. Hill said:
The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of
Spokane, which oversees the 27 remaining
PCAs in the Northwest, temporarily has
injected \$\foatsumerry \text{intermediate} \text{ most of replial to help
keep the Eastern Idaho's reserves for loan
losses at 9 percent, officials reported Friday.
The Magic Valley borrowers will repay the
FICB's loan through the higher Interest rates,
Hill said. Although the rates change periodically, the Eastern Idaho PCA charged borrowers in its original 16 counties an average
rate of 11.6 percent interest during 1803,
according to its annual report. Hill said he
expected the loan repayment to take between
three and four years.

other reserves to guard against 10411 10500, the report showed.

Brown, a top officer of the FICB, said his institution also has put \$5 million of its \$6 million in 1983 profits into special reserves, The funds will make up for anticipated losses due to the collapse of the Southern Idaho PCA and three other PCAs in Oregon and Washington, he said in a speech to the stockholders.

But, despite the collapses, the bank remains cound he said.

sound, he said. "This system

"This system can still make money; this system has absorbed these losses; and the • See PCA on Page B2

Burglar sent to Cottonwood

By PAT MARCANTONIO

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was sentenced Friday in Fith District Court for committing a string of burglaries in Twin Falls County, Judge Danlel Huribut has ordered 22-year-old Jack Hirsbrunner to exceed

Judge Daniel Huributt has ordered 22-year-old Jack Hirshrunner to spend four months in the rehabilitative program at the North Idaho Corre-tional Institution at Cottonwood for two counts of burgiary and one count of monthing.

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Hirsbrunner's attorney, Robert Galley of Twin Falls, said at the sentencing hearing Friday that his client had been cooperative with the prosecution and was a state with gainst another defendant in other irglaries.

Under a plea-bargain agreement,
Galley said the prosecutor's office
had said it would recommend the
Cottonwood program, in return for
Hirsbrunner's guilty plea.
Although a number of crimes were

involved, Hirsbrunner airendy had completed an alcohol rehabilitation program and "has come a long way," - Galley said.
Hirsbruner told Hursbutt, "I'm going change, I made up my mind Hursbrunter told Hursbutt, "I'm going change, I made up my mind have going to happen again."

At the cond of the months, Hirsbrunner will return to court. Based on his behavior at Cottonwood, it then will be determined if he should be placed on probation or serve the four- and 10-year prison sentences that Hursbrut also imposed as part of the sentences.

A trial date will be set later. The maximum sentence for a conviction on this charge is life in prison and up to a \$25,000 fine.

David Galvan, 29, of 512 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, pleaded—innocent-to-beating—anna—with—awooden candieholder on Sept. 4. Galvan will go on trial on a charge of aggravated battery.

Jody Rae Ellis, 21, of Twin Falls, was placed on probation after com-

pleting the Cottonwood program.

Ellis was convicted of being an accessory to robbery, in connection with the May 16, 1922, holding of Daw's IGA store in Hansen.

Lesile, G. Trent, 29, of Twin Falls, was sent to Cottonwood for four months for violating the terms of his three-year probation. ear probation. admitted concealing two 79

cent lighters at a store without paying for them earlier this month. He was sentenced to 45 days in the Twin Falls County Jail for the misdemeanor County Jail for the misdemeanor charge.

Trent's attorney, Mike Powers, a

Trent's attorney, Mike Powers, a public-defender, asked the court. to. give Trent more time in jail. The second choice would be sending Trent to the Cottonwood program for the probation violation, he said.

However, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry Deliean said the volation was the fourth one on Trent's record, and this showed a trend. He recommended the Cottonwood-program.

gram.
Trent originally was placed on probabilities for a felony conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Marlys Prosser, 23, of 1227 Primrose Ave. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a burglary charge filed in July.

According to the complaint filed with the court, Prosser stole several packages of frozen potatoes from a house she was supposed to have been watching for a vacationing couple.

Scouts will practice survival

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River-Area-Council-of-the-Boy Scouts of America will be holding its fifth-annual Klondike Derby today in the Diamondfield Jack area in the South-

Hills.
The derby, whose slogan is "Raiders of the Lost Park" and which will operate under the main theme of "Conservation," will begin at 9 a.m. It will feature classes in:

Compass use and orienteering, to "They will enable the kids to handle enable Scoutsto-find their-way if lost." hierarches in bad weather conditions "First aid-for-victims—who have tions."

ben injured in the wideerness.

In addition to the classes, the Scouts.

Correction.

TWIN FALLS — An article in Fri-day's Times-News incorrectly re-ported that a court hearing for John Howard Johnson was held Monday. The hearing—was—held—Thursday the hearing was held Thursday norning. Johnson was seeking release from

been injured in the wilderness.

*Buildings now shelters.

*Ploneering, the construction of an A-frame shelter from ropes and poles.

"The classes will mostly be structured around filness," says Alex Sutherland, the Falls District chairman of the Klondike Derby.

the state penitentiary, where he is serving time for an aggravated bat-tery conviction. Johnson's attorney has requested that his client be placed in-a-shelter-home in Nampa. The Judge took the case under advise-

In addition to the classes, the Scouts also will be required to cook their own lunches over a fire built in the snow, and then serve approximately 40 staff members.

Later in the day, the Scouts will

"The conservation project will be to shovel snow off the roofs of the snow-shelter at Diamondfield Jack's and other related buildings," Sutherland says, "Basically, it is just so the Scouts can do their good turn for the day."

Obituaries

Jessie E. Hunt

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JEBOME — Jessie E. Hunt. 57, el Jerome, died early Thursday morrilag at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness, Born Dec. 29, 1924; in Goedland, Kan., he was raised and educated in Ranssa., Bow are raised and educated in Ranssa., he was raised and educated in Ranssa. She went-to-nursing school in Sterling. She married Floyd Hunt in Pueblo, Colon, in 1944. They moved to Idain Füllin 1844 and in 1970 to Jerome, where she had lived after. They moved to Idain Füllin 1844 and in 1970 to Jerome, where she had lived after. Married Hospital in Jerome and at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Surviving are: her hubband of Jerome, 21 and Dennis Hunt., all. of. Jerome, And Dennis Hunt., all. of. Jerome, Tool Control, Della Mint., and Dennis Hunt., all. of. Jerome, Loonard Hunt and Contoy Lacrusa, both of Dennyer, Floyd Hunt Jr. of Holbrook, Art., Roth Hunt-Falls: two fausthers. Dekane Promessand Housey sactivate, out on Lenver, 1947.

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ther, memorial service will be held day—at—11—a.m.—at—the—Hove-rtson Funeral Chapel in Jerome,

with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating.
The family suggests that memorial
contributions be made to the American
Cancer Society.

Kathrun Young

TWIN FALLS — Katnyn Huntington
Young "A", the wife of Robert Young of
Twin Falls, died Friday mening al-herhome in Twin Falls, after along libres.
A cremation service will be held.
Raynolds Euneral Home of Twin Falls is
in charge of arrangements.

Dallas Quidor---WENDELL — Dallas Andersen Quidor, 74, of Wendell, died Thursday at her home

her home.

Born June 4, 1908, in Mound Valley, Idaho, she graduated from high school at Bear River. She received her teaching certificate from Ricks College in Rexburg.

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She was a member of the Wendell Mormon Church, participating in the Relief Society and choir, as well as being a primary teacher.

Surviving any: her husband of Wendell; and Research of the Research of the Namal Ender Teachers.

two sisters, Della Davis of Soda Springs and Nona Whitchead of Grace; and a brollier, Rex H. Andersen of Sunset, Utah.

She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

and a sister.
The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m.
in the Wendell Mormon Church, with
Bithap Larry Hansen officiating Burtal
will be in Wendell Cernelery,
Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel this morning from 9 until

Harold L. Mehrer

TWIN FALLS — Harold Leonard Mehrer, 63, of Twin Falls, died recently at his home. The body was discovered

at his home. The body was discovered later.

Born July 27, 1920, in Mott, N.D., he moved to Idaho at the age of 11. Mr. Mehrer, a construction worker, had lived in Twin Falls ince 1964.

He was a, veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Corps: He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are, as on, flared Lutters, and Kathlean Mehrer. both in California; a both from the California; a serving with the California; a new part of Lea Angeles, Rose Salmon of Phoenix, Viola Pachkam of Rupert and Angle Froelich of Billings, Most. A son and a slater preceded him in death.

A 300 mile death.
Cremation took place at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The askes were buried in Rupert Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul Vernon, Jones of Twin Falls, who, died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elus Rehabilitation Center in Bolose.

BURLEY — The funeral for Manuel A.

day, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley, Burlan will be in Germ Menorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites provided by members of the Idaho Nethonal Guard. Friends may call at McCulloch's Puneral Home in Burley prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS - The tuneral for Louise C. Shelby, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Wodnesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today In-the-Twin-Falls-12th-Ward-Mormon-

from noon until the time of the service.

ALBION — The funeral for Ira C.
Parke, 22, of Albion, who died Tuesday,'
will be held Monday at 1, pr.m. at Payne
Mortuary Chapel in Burley, Burlal will
be in the Albion Massoic Cemetery.
Friends may call alf the funeral home
from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday and prior to
the service on Monday.

Hospitals

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REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs, Ronald Maughan, Mrs. Tom Sanderson, Mrs. Jeff Williams,
Arnanda Miller, Angilla Deston and Kand Henry, all of Twin
Falls; Lavern Anderson and Helen Croaland, both of Heyburn,
Mrs. Thomas Helda and Mrs. Reland Muffley, both of Wendell;
Lloyd Plant of Buhl; Mrs. John Luker of Klimberty; and Wayne
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Dismissed

Ethan Brown, William Chapman, John Hansen, Les Johnston, Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Paul Lettin, Donald McEwen, Mrs. Dartell Olsen and daughter, and David Rich, all of Twin Falls; Grant McCrackton Jerome, Danillo Nelson of Kimberty; Ethen Brose of Buriey; Ethen Fargur of Hansen, Jeslica Blasch of Goodling, Mrs. Charles Browning of Piler; an Berker Hands noor Martaugh.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rocald Maughan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Bedke of Oakley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

Ethel Lowman, Levi Lough, Michael Ash Jr., Theta Royse and Robert-Powell, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Brenda Brower, Leann Turpin and B.J. Redd, all of Burley; Terri Oltman of Hazelion; Affred Lucht of Dakley; Chris Globler of Murtaugh; and Kathy Mohlman and Steven Hawker, both of Rupert.

Rupert."

Dismissed
Richard L. Gibson of Burley and Cregg Smith of Malta.
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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ottman of Hazelton. A son to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turpin of Burley.

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Admitted

Mae Rose of Heyburn and Donald Johnson of Paul,

Dismissed

Elsa Madrigal and son of Rupert.

Suit

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"We're going to let the proper authorities represent us in court," Jensen said. "We have our records to stand on."

DeHaan said Friday that all of the allegations are false.

He said Bolton came to him and showed him the title to the trailer. She

PCA

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system inlends to do something about
it," Brown said. It already has restructured its operations, he said.
But some dissatisfaction apparently
still lingers over the fate of the
Southern Idaho PCA. One question
from the crowd took issue with the
decision of the Eastern Idaho PCA not
to allow members to vote for two new
board members who were elected
from the Magic Valley.

Another questioned the FICB's role

Apata. - Juniors — Lisa Adams, Keelie Bennett, Julion Bodily. Tina Brothers, Jill Chandler, Joleen Bodily, Tina Brothers, Jili Chandler, Shawna Depew, Laurel Gilbert, David Hansen, Daunya Harbaugh, Allsa Harms, Adrienna: High, Lori Larsen, Karla Mc-Cord, Dawn Pope, Nikki Rutter, Richard Schratt, Becky Shelley, Sherri Stockham, Brett Thackeray, Dlane-Watts and Ana: Zapata.

Zapata — Kasey Bennett, Beverly Bunn, Brenda Bunn, Cami Criswell, Lori-Davis, Lonni-Dean, Tonya-Fitzpetick, Maric Gabiota, Garrett Gloert, Lamost Hall, Bill Hiral, Chad Hope, Chris Jahason, Lucy Kearsley, Diane Peterson, Am Quidor, Ronda Race, Darren Sparks and Joni Vaughn.

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• Freshmen — Dionne Bartlett, Mindy Bay, Carma Bertagnoll, Laura Hansen, Tamara Hash, Miles Johnson, Kim Larsen, Kristy Latku, Loin Miller, Steve Newton, Joey Orth, Melissa Parist, Justinia Joey Piloy Helsen, Karth Ringling, Lisa Roet, Dannon Schoth and Joni Young.

• Eighth grade — Lori Brago, Danielle Cooper, Michael Dawis, Judy Gray, Tuyman Hall, Nichol Harms, Greg Hinal, Heather Jones, Jenuifer Lehmann, Theresa Morton, Prince, Robert Prins, Stage, Race, Richard Routh, Amber Sponholtz, Curis Thackersy, Tawnie Thacte, Bill Westfall and Eric Whitteklend.

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Claudette Millal, Lorie Stevenson and Carol Williams, sophomores.

Also: Chris "Biyaft," Tina" Caristaskio," Volanda Hurlado, Barbara Jonanek, Jose Lopez, Lisa Morris, Stephanle Penner, Cary Taylor and Ripton Wills, freshmen; Russell Baxter, Todd Gill, Amy Johnson, Anne Kohta, Kelly Milchell, Millissa Owling, Pan Penner Millson, Stephanle Stephan, Pan Penner, Stephanle Stephan, Pan Penner, Stephanle Stephanle, Step

eignin glaus, tanks. Rood. Kest. Clork
Kowash and Jason Smith, seventh grade.

KIMBERLY — The following students at
Kimberly High School have been named to
the first-semester honor roll:

"Students who earned straight "Asin.
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"Susan Nohyand Wade Spain, freshman;

Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt, Mike Sbuman
and Ametic Wright, edphis-grader-and

Conley, Martiou Mack, Kim Sherman and

Martisas Whittaker, seventh first grade.

Students who earned "A's" and "B's"

were: Vick Biggertaif, Carla Collack,

Lori Conley, Lisa Cruthers, Elleen Daden,

Gerry Hildreh, Sury Krieser, Mall Maint,

Datti Anderson, Jesse, Campbell, Chief

Carroll, Troy Jackman, Stacey Lee,

Michelle Moore, Molly Mortis, Jennifer Nelson, Brand Pratt, Tammel Ridder, Ris
Shockley, Teresa Wright and Slephenie Young, Junior

Kolon, Brands Braver, Georgan Bridey
Storphane Bryant, Holly Harney, Duare

Robbins, Mike Stark, Glenn Taylor and

Jenny Wade, sophomores; Kirk Hazen,

Duffy Heitelmun, David Auron, Doug McAdams, Sebrina McBride, Correy Pre
scott, Pat Steen and Wayne Wilson,

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told him that Featherston had given it to her in lieu of some money he owed

r. Deham said that Featherston had filed a bankruptcy petition in October 1982, which did not list the trailer as

an asset:
The deputies went with Bolton when she picked up the trailer "to keep the reace" he said.

in approving loans. The blame for taking on bad loans runs from the Southern Idaho PCA through the system to the FICB, which can reject loans that are not credit-worthy,

loans that are not credit-worthy, Brown said.
Yet, those in attendance Friday generally, backed the Eastern Idaho. PCA officials with applause throughout the meeting.
"I'm just thankful we still have a Production Credit Association," said Glen Davis of Twin Falls.

averages were: Brooklyn Dunlap, Julie Henworth, Annette Holley, Angela Hoops, Mike Jenkins, Karl Kaster, Kand Knigge,

Mike Jenkins, Kari Kasier, Kana Ruigse, Wendi Rosenbaum and Susan Williams, senjors; Langdon Reinke and Jeff Wasko, juniors; James Mills and Angie Wyatt, sophomores; and Susan McCandless, Kelth Mills, Kristina Neison and Jerre Tews, freshmen.

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Cathy Clark, Jeannie DeFord, Heather
Herrett, Bobbi Jo Ellis, Conne Wilson and
Eric Parrott, seniors; Guy Gilbert, Karl
Heber, Roxanne Hoke, Kay Rosenof and
Lari Ruther, juniors; Erin Davis, Wendy
Llerman: and Wade Woodland, sophomores; and Dondi. Nowak and Heldi
Thompson, freshmen. 25. to 2.74 gradejunior of the State of the State of the State
July Showers, seniors; Ikir Fischer, Karl
Hinda, Karen, Kunkel, Stannon, Nelson,
Chad, Smith, and Kavia. Talyon, Juniors;
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DeHaan sald the trailer never has been found. But he said tire tracks in the snow at the Parrotts' wrecking yard led him to believe it had been stored there after it was taken from Rutherford.

Kimberly-

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guidelines. Look at this 90 percent. No one knows what is going on there."

Dehaan said Rutherford agreed to keep the trailer for the county until the dispute could be resolved.

Powell said that rushing into im-plementation of the 90 percent rule could do more harm than good.

"The danger on 90 percent is that we will overkill and destroy programs we shouldn't. We should experiment with it for the first year," he says.

Honor rolls Students who earned a 4.0 grade-point, vernges were: Brooklyn Dunlap, Julie-

WENDELL — The following students of Wendell High School have been named to the bonar nell for the first sensite;

• Seniors — Dan Ashley, Randy Berry, Matt Bertagwolli, Cativn Campbell, Todd Davis, Michelle Depew, Tracy Depew, Tamara Hancock, Rob Hank, Lisa Regl, Christi, Irace, Donna, Lancaster, Carry, Parish, Curtis Peterson, Kuty Prins, Danette Rodriguez, Patty Schrenk, Jimentella, Christian, Carry, Parish, Curtis Peterson, Kuty, Prins, Danette, Rodriguez, Patty Schrenk, Jimen Choole, Roymond — Winkley, and, Maria Zapata.

Students who earned mostly "A's" were:

* Eighth grade — Breit Allen, Patirisk
Andrew, Lisa Aslett, Shella Bishop, Erin
Boer, Soit Burtan, Kalberine Busin
Christian Cannon, Vance Church, Betty
Clark, Cal Deberard, Clady Eiberingkon,
Lis Hansen, Daecon Hito, Elalos Hosman, Liz Hansen, Daecon Hite, Elaine hosman Ben Jansen, Jan Kukal, Glen Leavitt Vance Luper, Michael Nazareth, Darby Lancourter, Nichole Rue, Lanco Vance Luper, Michael Nazareth, Darby Netf, Jay Ostler, Nichole Rue, Lance Rubter, Paula Simerly, Charlie Skaug Tiffany, Spencer, Kevin, Thompson, Alex Villancsa, Tanya Vogel and Shellie Ward. • Seventh grade — Jennifer Betty, Tam' Childers, Lisa Dixon, Janet Ffelds, Tani

Childers, Lisa Dixon, Janet Fields, Tain Gilbers, John Gourley, Sherry Hiral, Kendra Hopper, Rebecca Jensen, Paula Mess, —Todd McKay, Jill, Nishimoto, Shannon Pack, Angela Palmer, Amy Rob-erst, Lisa Royce, Lanle Shewmaker, Trishan Spencer, Pamela VanZanten, Emilia Villaresa, Sisanne Vilnig, Jason Vogel, Scott Worthington and Karoline Wright.

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After your child passes ago 18 you will no longer be
considered as having a dependent child in your care
and your income cailing will drop back to \$3570.



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Judge sets condemned man's appeal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing public demand for expedited handling of criminal cases, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has ordered a single hearing for arguments on all remaining legal issues standing Detween convicted-murderer Thomas Eugene Creech and a firing squad. "What I want to avoid is piecemeal arguments on everything." Newhouse said Friday in ordering the consolidated presentation Feb. 21 of all motions almed at blocking Creech's execution for the 1981 beating deathrof fellow prison inmate David Jensen. "I have sutherity to structure and

"I have authority to structure and expedite this matter," Newhouse said. "It think -we- ought -to -get-it

Attorney Rolf Kehne said the order precludes him from massing rectities him from pursuing Creech's appeal on a step-by-step basis" and in fact restricts his rights to key post-conviction action to a greater extent than provided in state



THOMAS CREECH Sentenced to die

called the judge's order

"extraordinary; especially in a death sentence case," but Newhouse con-tended he is using the same procedure in civil and criminal cases of all types. Creech, wearing white prison cov-

eralls, appeared with Kehne before Newhouse, led into the courtroom in ankle chains and handcuffs. Newhouse did grant Kehne's re-quest that Creech be allowed to wear normal street clothes at future court Programmes

quest that Creech or any court of the court appearances.

A main issue at the Feb. 21 hearing will be Creech's request that he be allowed to change his plea in the 1981 slaying from guilty to innoncent and then be formally tried on the charge. Kehne has argued that Creech was psychologically unstable at the time he entered the guilty plea that respectively and the court replaced that the court replaced that the court replaced that results are the court replaced that results are the court replaced that results are the court replaced that request, holding that it had no jurisdiction on that specific matter.

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—The-high-court-however-has-already upheld Creech's conviction and death sentence and has refused to reconsider that decision.

Creech,—a-former-church-sexton,—was serving prison sentences for two other murders when he beat Jensen to death_with_a sock_filled_with_radio

batteries. He has also been convicted of a fourth murder in Oregon and has claimed responsibility or involvement in an amay as 26 other slayings.

He is now one of seven convicted murderers awaiting execution dates on idaho's death row, and prison officials believe he may be the closest man to becoming the first person executed in Idaho since 1937. Kehne has said, however, that he will likely appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if efforts to save Creech's life fall at the state level.

Keline told Newhouse Friday that the state level.

Keline told Newhouse Friday that he did not have the time to prepare every motion possible in the case by Feb. 21. He specifically pointed out that state prison officials have been less than cooperative in meeting his requests for Creech's medical and psychological records and the whereabouts of former prison inmutes needed as witnesses at the hearing.

"I'vo been in this business a long—time," Newhouse responded. "I can't believe you can't have things rendy to believe you can't have things rendy to

time," Newhouse responded, "I can't believe you can't have things ready to go in two-and-a-half we expecting to try this matter.

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BPA's rate shuffle steams executive of utility

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) The president of one of the Pacific Northwest's largest private utilities said Friday that he is outraged by a proposal to alter the cost of electricity obtained in an exchange program with the Bonneville Power Administration:
"It would be a financial disaster for our residential and farm customers," Portland General Electric. Or. Pressident. Robert. Short said in a prepared statement. They would see an immediate rate increase of at least 250 percent," he said, "and it wiuld cost them attenst mother 150million ary car."

Short said PGE will flight "this unfair and illegal action withrall the means at our disposal."

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Short's angry response came a few hours after the BPA announced it wants to change the method of determining the cost producing power supplied in Power Act is benefits for our customers.

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The BPA admitted in a news release that the new method. will. mean. "somewhat-less -benefit -to-customers of exchainging dulities." But the agency insisted the private utilities "will continue to receive substantial rate relef from BPA."

The cost of producing the power used in the exchange program, known as overage system cost, determines, the price of the power to the private—utility that takes part in the program.

"Since the methodology was established; the fevel—and range of costs included in the average system costs have changed dramatically." BPA. Administrator Peter Johnson said. "It's necessary now to re-examine the methodology and make changes."

End of Pacific Express surprised many cities

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Express, a Chico-based commuterairline serving five Western states, halted operations Thursday and filled for protection under bankruptcy laws after reporting a quarterly loss of \$4.7 million, the company reported. The 2-year-old airline, which had hoped to serve small citles traditionally ignored by larger carriers, said "increased competition, diminishing traffic and a shortage of working capital" forced the shut-

DECORATIVE TABLE LAMPS

Pacific Express, which had been predicted by fiscal analysts to be successful in its efforts to serve the small-city market, had provided routes to 22 western cities.

Until a couple of weeks ago, Pacific Express had expressed interest in the federally subsidized Twin Falls to Boise route, but subsequently withdrew its bid.



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thren, a spokesman says.

There are some 60 general authorities to are those responsibilities," says okesman Don LeFevre.

Cimball, who will be 89 in March, and his

first counselor, Marion G. Romney, 86, both have been ill and weak for some time and rarely leave their apartments.

Normally weannies in the church's Council of the Twelve Aposties are filled by the church president within months. However, Kimball has not yet filled the openings recated by the Jan. 11 death of Elder Mark E. Petersen, 83, and the Jan. 11, 1983, death of Elder LeGrand Richards, 96.

LeFevre says he does not know why Kimball has not picked successors yet.

Meanwhile, Elder Bruce R. McConkle, also a member of the top council, was released from a hospital recently after undergoling colon surgery, And Theodore M. Burton, of the subordinate First Quorum of Seventy, has been hospitalized for gall bladder surgery.

The other nine members of the Council of Twelve "are all very active, as far as I mean," Lefevre says. None is suffering from major illness and all regularly spend long days in their offices, he says. Apostles is an The Council of Twelve Apostles. It is advisory body to the church's First Prosidency, made up of Kimball, Romney and Hinckley, T. Under-the Council of Twelve better the First Quorum of Seventy, a group of the First Quorum of Seventy in Seventh of the Council of Twelve Seventh of Twelve Seventh of the Council of Twelve Seventh of Tw

tions throughout the world. At a general authority's death, any such tasks 'me reassigned, LeFevre says, Members of the Quorum of Seventy are assigned specific geographic areas to supervise and report directly to committee in Salt Lake City, made up in part of members of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

prisoner in an Ivory tower, and as far as his health is concerned, he doesn't have a pain anywhere," this personal secretary, D. Ar-thur Haycock, told the Church News re-cently.

"Organically, he isn't suffering from all-ments of any kind," Haycock told the weekly supplement of the church-owned Descret News.

Kimball attends weekly meetings of the First Presidency and Council of Theelve, and "everything in the church is done by delegation of the president. All major matters of policy and procedures are discussed and correlated with President Kimball," Haycock said.

Catholic bishops call for church to help Hispanics more

They were the earliest settlers in America, yet they're still mostly on its fringes. Their numbers are swelling, but their means are scant. From their roots, they're immensely religious, yet often alighted by the churches.

Seant. From their roots, they're immensely religious, yet often slighted by the churches. They're the Spanish Americans, the Hispanics, and the paradoxical aspects of their place in the country — lengthy, growing, yet marginal and deprived — are traced in a newly issued pastoral letter of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops."

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It calls the nation's rapidly increasing
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Itispanic population "a blessing of God" and
urges widescale church adjustments to open a
"new era of ministry with Hispanics,"

appreciating their culture and in alliance with them.

Their "presence challenges us all to be more 'catholic,' more open to the diversity of religious expression," the teaching letter advises, "Let us make all feel equally at home in the church; let us be a church that is in truth universal, a church with 'open arms, welcoming different gifts."

This hasn't been done sufficiently, the listope note, saying that Hispanics in this country "have experienced cruel prejudice."

"It is particuarly disheartening that some Catholies hold strong prejudice against Hispanics and others and derry them. the respect and love due their God-given dignity," the lettersays.

the letter says.

Even in some parishes, there is a "re-

luctance among some non-Hispanies to serve with Hispanies or to socialize with them," the letter says, calling such attitudes "un-, Christian."

The document, Issued in mid-January, in-

The document, Issued in mid-January, including amendments, after being approved last November, says the U.S. Hispanic population has tripled in only 30 years, Ising from 6 million to an estimated 20 million. "Noother European culture has been in this country-longer-than-the-Hispanic—The-letter-says, noting that the Spanish and their descendants settled in the Southwest and Southeast by the late 1500s, ahead of the first-English settlements.

The modern Hispanic influx is diverse in national origins, color, historical 'archievements and expressions of faith but," They

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple Pealcoostal. Worship services will be held at 11 am. and 5 p.m.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Toesday. A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., at First United Pentecestal.
Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6:20 n.m.

6:30p.m. Interpretation for the deaf is available at all services. For more information, call 733-803 TTY.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45
a.m. Lowell Byall will speak on "Broken
For a Reason" at the 11 a.m. worship

HOLLISTER - The Rev. Belty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "How to Impress God" at the 11 a.m. worship

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JEROME -- The Rev. Daniel Klingler will speak on "Access to God" at the 10:30 -ann-wership and communion service. KETCHUM -- Church school and the morning worgship service bold will begin at 10 a.m. The Itev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Freparing to Meet the Glant." The "Carpontor's Klode" will meet at 1:30 pm.

The "Carpentor's Kids" will moet at 4:30 p.m.

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begin at 5 p.m., and the seniorhigh youth

will meet at 6:30 p.m.

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Monday and at 7 p.m. Thursday.
The junior-high youth will meet at 7 p.m.
Tuesday.
On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the 'Addison Avenue West Restaurant, and the Fireside Club will meet at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

in Cationicism," the letter says.

Mexican-Amoricans make up the biggest group, 60 percent, with the next largest being Puerto Ricans, 17 percent; and Cubans, 8 percent. They are the youngest population in the country, with a median age of 23.2, lower than for any other group. More than half are under 26.

under 28.

"Plainly-the-Hispanic population will foom larger in the future of both the wider society and the church in the United States," the bishops say, calling for steps to empower Hispanics in social-political processes and in church life.

They "are severely under-represented at decision-making levels in church and social-political processes."

ety," the letter says, "The scarcity of His panic priests, religious sisters, brothers an permanent deacons is one of the most seriou problems facing the church in the United

The bishops urge provisions for Spanish and blingual worship, in accord with Hispanic customs, and they ask priests working with Hispanics to learn their language and ways, that sominaries provide courses in Hispanic culture and that the Catholic press and media give more attention to Hispanic affairs.

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Educationally and economically, Hispanics are near the bottom of the ladder in this country, with high unemployment, the lettersays, adding that in bad times they are "among the last hired and first fired."

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The women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wed

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Pastor Steve Thompson will speak on "God Shall Give an Answer of Peace" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "Christ's Power over Satin, a True Exoretism" at the 7 p.m. worship service.

True Exorcism" at the 7 p.m. worship's service.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, A prayer meeting will be held will be held at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, A prayer meeting will be held for the property of the pro

school will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. The senior-high youth group will meet at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, youth activities will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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1 WIN PLANS — Gunnay school will begin at 19:45 n.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. The children's singing-time will begin at 11 n.m. children's singing-time will begin at 11 n.m. yourship a... 120 and "The Comisci of the Godiy" at the 5:30 p.m. service:

Women's Bible study will begin at 9 n.m. Thursday at 78 Green Acres Drive.

CALVARY CHAPEL.

BELLEY — 'Good Times' will be broadcast of the Comisci of the Comisc

Fourth St.

TWIN FALLS — A free film, "Home Safe," will be shown als p in, today. "Grass Roads" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. Sunday sohol and the merning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. All of the services will be beld at 241 Main Aye. W.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6pm. today.

Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:35 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

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CHRIST-COVENANT-FELLOWSHIP—TWIN FALLS.—Pastor Don Wright will, speak at the 10 a.m. worship service at 3:8 Fourth Ave. N. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. Prayer meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Saturiav, Feb. 11.

TWIN FALLS — Singlay school will begin at 9:48 a.m. at Community Christian, Jim Lindsey will speak on "Do You Have Your Ticket?" at the 11 a.m. worship service, A polluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. The

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Nichulus will speak on "Thy Will Be Done" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "God's Message to His-Church" at the 23 p.m. worship service. The elders and deacons both will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
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RIMBERLY MURTANGH — Thomac Freshold in the 3 am. worship service in Murtaugh and 111 am. worship service in Kimberly. Simday school will begin at 9:30 am. in Kimberly.

Bible school will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday—In Murtaugh.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 19:45 am. The message will be "The Devine Feminine" at the 11 am. worship service. The junior and servich right groups both will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Ken Harmer, a former missionary to Zairc, will present a program at 2 p.m. Monday.

study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

r Girls will meet at 1 p.m. next "nes Pioneer Girls will meet at 1 p.m. next Saturday, Peb, II. WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9 45 a.m. The Rev. Patrick A. Shetler will speak on "Anti-Christ, the Denial of the Delty of Christ" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Shetler will speak of "The Superi-ority of Jesus" at the 7 p.m. service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST EDEN — "Abraham, the Friend of God" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sab-bath school will begin at 9:15 a.m., and the worship hour will begin at the 11 a.m.

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FILER — Church sebool will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev, David Upp's sermen will be "Goling on a God Hunt, 159y" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 5 Bible studies will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. at John and Debble Ramssyer's home.

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Wednesday at the Golden under nessen-rant.

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"The Main Event," featuring lishop Calvin McConnell and Joe Walker, will be held next Saturday, Feb. 11. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Monday.
The men's breakfast will begin at 7.a.m
Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restau

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Fred Brodin will speak on "The Woman at the Well, Part III" at the 11 at a Keylec, which will be field at the YECA, 1751 Elizabeth Blwd.
Bible study will be held at 7.30 p.m. at Leroy Whoeler's home, 1541 Bilterror, Drive.

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A prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Phil Schmidt's home.

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TWIN FALLS—from the province will be held at 6:30 p.m. at First Christians. Sunday school will begin at 11:00 m. A coffee hour will be held after the second service. The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station (LLIX.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Valley Christian, Disciples of Christ will begin at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday at 0:15 Bland's home.

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at 10:45 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — Paster Lothar Pietz will
speak on "Morning Prayer" at the 9:30
a.m. worship service at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:35 a.m.

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worsing service. The evening service will bedfile 16.0 m.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 348 Buchanan St.

On Tuesday, women's Bible study will bedfile. 16:30 a.m., In the banguet room at the Depot, Grill, the "Mo.P. Squad Pup-

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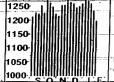
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Interest worries send stocks sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its sharpest drop of the year Friday, resuming its recent slide after the collapse of a brief early

year Friday, standard and a brief early advance.

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That marked the average's first close-below 1,200 since it stood at 1,195.04 last Aug. 30, and its biggest drop since it tumbled 18,59 on Oct. 28. In the past four weeks, the Dow has surrendered 79,61 points in its worst sustained decline since the beginning of Wall Street's bull market in Augist 1982.

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Analysts described the rise at the opening as a technical rally encouraged by a decline in the dollar that week ngainst major European currencies, which raised hopes of improved prospects for the many U.S. companies that do a substantial part of their business overseas.

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When the upswing quickly faltered, however, brokers said disappointed traders stepped up their selling. Declines held a 2-1 edge on advances in the daily count on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index lost 1.30 to 92.98.

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Industrials fell 2.84 to 180.83, and S&P's 500 stock composite index was down 2.45 at 160.91. The NASDAQ composite index mas down 2.45 at 160.91. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 2.15-to 264.01.4t the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 21.34, down 2.0. Among transportation issues, CSX-fell 1% to 22; UAL 1½ to 34%; Delta Airlines 1% to 36%, and AMR 1½ to 33%. The Down Jones average of 20 transportation stocks plunged 20.05 to 335.37, for 18 biggest single-day point deciline on record.

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Apr. live cattle	66.675	66.975	66.125	66.925
Mar. feeder cattle	68.475	68.95	67.80	68.875
Apr. live hogs	46,725	47.05	46.30	46.35
Mar. wheat	3.33	3.341/4	3.301/4	3,3314
Jul. corn	3.3514	3.35	3.331/4	3.35
Mar, sliver	9.02	9.02	8.8414	9.00
Jun. gold	398.00	399.00	394.20	397.80
Mar. copper	64.40	64.90	63.50	64.85
Mar. sugar	7.52	7.66	7.55	7.59
Mar. soybeans	7.44	7.38	7.32	7,34%
Jun. Treasury Bills	90.75	90.78	90.73	90.75
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Local interest stock quotations

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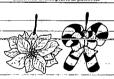
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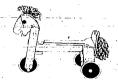
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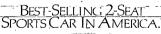




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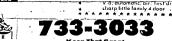
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CSI-Ricks matchup critical to tourney host

TWIN FALLS — Theoretically, their-jobs may be hanging on the outcome, but both Ricks College Coach Gary Gardner and CSI's, Fred Trenkie are looking foward to tonight's confrontation at the Golden Eagle gymnasi-rum.

um.

II,-of-course,-is-critical-to-the-hopes of both-teams in their quest, to host the regional tournament in March. Both come into the game with 18-3 records but Ricks already is 20 in the region and has the knowledge it has beaten. CSI. on. the -Eagles'-home-court-in-December 36 and 75:Sole-thormenent.

But Gardner sums it up for both, noting this is what I got into coaching for . . to go against a great basketball program like CSI's. It's what life is all about, playing the best you can "

where we men line out at 9 pm. tonight, however, the women from the two schools will collide at 7 pm. Coach Lloyd Hardesty's Eagles trimmed Ricks in the Clackamas tournament in Oregon before Christmas but the overture of the regional again is important. CSI has beaten Clackamas and lost to North Idaho while Ricks is 24 against those teams.

North Idaho while Ricks is 2-0 against those teams.

"If-we play-the-way-we can, we can beat-Ricks. We've proven that," said Hardesty. "But with this bunch it's always a guessing game. Sometimes they look super and the next time act like they aren't interested at all."

"Putting-It-down-on-paper for the men, Gardner-say. "we have to score-against the pressure CSI exerts on defense and we have to contain (point guard Dewey) Haley and do a good job on Fred (Emerson, inside). But we can't help too much because they (the Engles) all can shoo! it."

"It's just like going into a clinic to go against Fred because I picked up six offenses he ran last (Wednesday) night (against Snow)," Gardner continued. "Us guys over here in eastern Idaho aren't that smart," he added with a laugh.

Both conches are thinking in terms of close games because "you go back and check it out over the years and probably six or seven-points—in-nes-big-a-spread-as-you'll-find,"

points—is—as—big—a spread—as—you'll—find,"
Trenkle said. Ricks won the December nonconference meeting by a point.

conference meeting by a point.
Garther doesn't put a lot of weight in that
December loss.
"It should help from a confidence standpoint. It-used to be that Ricka-was-afraid-out.
CSI and all that. I think that's changed pow. I
suspect what It.might do, though, is give them
some added fire where they're saying to each
other 'hey, they're not going to beat us
again."

"I timb basically what you've got here are two good learns with good personnel and a fun battle. I'm not into the bell ringing, foot stomping and that other stuff. I think it should be just a hotly contested battle between two schools that should have a great and friendly rivarly," Gardner said.

Trendle Justoposes with "we have to meet

Steel tournamen. "I suspect we bring out the best in Ricks. I've watched them play several times this. I've watched them play several times this. year and most of the time they just appear to play to the competition. Against Utah State Monday night they just kinda dawdled around in the first half and then blew them away in the second. We won't be seeing any flat spots. He second we won't be seeing any flat spots. The three themselves are proposed to the second we won't be seeing any flat spots. The three three

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Bruins avenge defeat with solid play, beat Minico, 65-51

TWIN-FALLS — It would have been a good night for Twin Falls basketball Coach John Astorquin to have been in Las Vegas — betting

But he was more than pleased to be exactly where he was — throwing sevens everywhere.

Itis Bruins did part of the work with their hands and feet — beating

His Bruns did part or the work with their hands and foet - beating-the Spartans 66-51 to avenge an earlier 17-point loss at Minico. Buit then dame fortune smilled when Twin Falls followed by winning the coin fillp which gives Astorquia call on where games No. 1 and 3 will be played in the district finals at the end of the month. Along the way, the Bruins also took sole possession of the Gent State-Conference lead in their clifort to make it two straight. "It was critical," said Astorquia of the entire night, and simply smiled when asked if he could guess where the district playoffs, would, begin. Since the final margins of the two games played thus far Indicate that each mile between the home courts is worth three-quarters of a point, it was a senseless question. Take the elation that Astorquia felt, turn it 16 degrees and you still can't imagine the frustration, and pain Minico Coach Cruig Dexter was The coin flip took place right after the game with Minico Athlette.

feeling.
The coin flip took place right after
the game with Minico Athletic
Director Mike Erling facing acting
Bruin AD Norm, Thomas. Erling had-

call.
"I told him I wanted tails. He called tails and we lost." said Dexter, giving the bleacher he was sitting on a slap with the flat of his

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Sentiated his pre-battle assessment that when he had shoots well, they do everything with all shoots well, they do everything with the shoots well, they do everything with the shoots well, they do everything with the was the emption involved. The biggest crowd in several years flooded Bruin gymne-sium-for_this-one-and-they-were-primed-They-never-go-into-lite. The Bruins cana-out_tiles_were-were primed-They-never-go-into-lite. They never go into it. The Bruins cana-out_tiles_were-were primed-They-never-go-into-lite. They he had been so into it. They had been selected the lead and there was nothing for the crowd to do but watch. Twin Falls ran a 64 advantage in the opening minutes to 18-6 seconds into the second period and that's basically where the lead remained.

"It was our main talking point all week," said Astorquia, "We stressed we needed to really focus our concentration on doing the right things rather than taking off wildeyed, thinking this was the game of the century-It-has-been that ability of the players to do that that got us through the five games in reight days stretch, let us overcome all the colds



Eric Anderson, left, Jason Meyerhoeffer apply pressure

and sickness we've had and get ready for this one. We couldn't get relax for tonight and be ready for another tough game (against Bon-neville) here tomorrow (Saturday) night."

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night."

All the things that Twin Falls did
poorly last time it corrected this time
around. Last time Twin Falls got one
rebound, no points and four fouls
from the center position. This time it
was 15 points from Bob Burwell and
Doug Petersen. Point guard Eric
Andersen hit 11 points and steady
Andy Toolson has his "average"
night with 22 points, nine rebounds
and a handful of assists.

But perhaps the key was provided
in the first half,"
Astorquia said. "They were getting
one shot, defensively we were doing
a pretty good job of getting a hand in
their face and Jay was getting all the
rebounds — most of the time among
three red shirts. He was jumping
well."

Dexter saw it about the same way.

Better saw it about the same way.

Then came the burst that reduce the rowd to watching.

Burwell scored on a popout off the

Burwell scored on a popout off the man offense and Andersen hit a three-pointer from atop the key. After Ken McKenzie, who socred 20, hit for Minico, Andersen collected on a drive, Petersen scored on the popout and Todd Jones added a charity with a second left. Petersen then sandwiched two more jumpers around another McKenzie field goal and the lead was at least 11 the rest of the might.

of the might.
"It was exactly the same thing we tried to do against them up there," Astorquia said, "but this time we got some effective screening and the kids used their heads rather than fust running to spots on the floor."

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a pretty good job of getting a hand in their face and Jay was getting all the rebounds — most of the time among three red shirts. He was Jumping well." Dexter saw it about the same way. "They absolutely kicked our fulls on the boards in the first half. It was pretty even in the second half but by then the damage was done," the said.—	Minkoo 1
There was one tie at two before Twin Falls took the lead for keeps on consecutive buckets by Toolson.	Minico

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Double-teaming didn't work on Andy Toolson, center, who netted 22 points

Olympic flame heads to games

Fund-raiser upsetting torch guardians

By GEOFFREY MILLER AP Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Olympic torch is on its way to Sarajevo for the opening ceremonies of tife XIV Olympic Wintor Games on Wednesday, but a dispute over use of the torch in a run-for-money relay to Los Angeles for the Summer Games threatened to cause a major split in the Olympic

threatened to cause a major spit in the Orympa-movement.

The Greeks, guardians of the flame, object to the run, saving it's commercialization of the forch even if donations from the sponsors of the run would help youth activities in the United States.

The two Greek members of the International Olympic Committee (10C) went before the committee's executive board Friday and sald Greece will disown the relay and refuse to take part in the traditional lighting of the torch at Olympia, site of the ancient games.

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"A statement was read to us upholding the decision of the Los Angeles organizing committees go ahead with the run," said Nikos Filateros, an IOC member and secretary of the Greek Olympic Committee.

"We will not change our stand," said Nikolaus Nissiotis, director of the Olympic Academy at Olympia, "Now it is up to the IOC."

An IOC source, who asked not to be identified by name, said if the Greeks withdraw from the torsh lighting ceremony. the IOC would take the torch from Sarajevo to its headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, and keep it burning until the time comes for its journey to Los Angeles.

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The Los Angeles committee gians to sell torchcarrying rights Jo. spensors. at 3,000. dollars-perkilometer and give the processions to secuting
and other youth activities. The 100 executive
beard approved the plan in November.

"If the IOC wants to light the torch at Olympia,
they will have to come and do it themselves. But
they could-find-the-roads-to-Olympia-blocked;
because public feeling in Greece is very high on this,
matter," Filateros said in an interview.

Grouns in Twin Falls and Jerome has raised the

matter, "Finances and in an interview.

Groups in Twin Falls and Jerome has raised the money to bring the torch to the Magic Valley, but he route for the cross-country relay has not yet been announced.

"Some people may think of us as romantic idiols.

They don't understand that in Greece the Olympic movement is almost a religious faith," he added. Monique Berlioux, director of the 10C, said earlier, "The torch is the property of the 10C, and we decide what is good and what is not. The Greek Olympic Committee is only the guardian of the torch."

Olympia Commune State St

said.

Filateros said the Greek Olympic Committee was not concerned with politics.

"This is not a political matter at the moment, but it could become one. It could cause bitter anti-American feeling," he said.

Earlier this year Caesars Palance at Lake Tahoe bought 50 kilometers of running rights and proposed to divide it in up lottery among gamblers at its casino. The Los Angeles committee squashed that, saying it was outside the terms of the project.

Top-ranked cagers cruise to victory

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)
North Carolina's three seniors—
Sam Perkins, Coell Exum and
Matt Doherty—all got credit from
Coach Dean Smith—as the topranked and unbeaten Tar Heels
cruised to an 83-48 college
basketball victory over Furman.

"We've really gotten great lead"Our senior leaders not our team
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Tar Heel effort with 21 points,
while sophomore Brad Daugherty
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North Carolina—state—
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potence—North Carolina—State—
squeezed out a 50-49 victory over
The Citadel.

Jordan sald the victory was due

in part to the defensive effort.
"Furman came in here fired uplike we knew they'd be," Jordan
said. "We just want to keep pressing our opponents to keep them off
balance."
Furman Coach Jene Davis also
found the Tar Heel defense difficult.

we've really gotten great lead craship from them." Smith said lead craship from them." Smith said lead craship from them." Smith said lead craship from them. Smith said lead the ready to play."

Junior Michael Jordan led the Tar Heel effort with 21 points, while sophomore Brad Daupherty added is points.

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Rigby dumps Jerome

RIGHY — The No. 1-ranked Rigby Trojans, becoming one of the few teams to challenge Jerome inside, pulled away in the closing minutes Friday night to topple the Tigers 70-80 in a Cross State Conference boys' basketball game. In a battle of centers, Rigby's three-year starter, Todd Peterson, tanked 30 points while Jerome's Gary Hulsey replied with 21. Bur Peterson's supporting case proved the difference.

rence. Although Rigby held the lead virtu-Although Higby held the lead virtually throughout, Jerome continually
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Declo 98

Wendell 73

DECLO — Declo exploded for 68 points in the second half here Friday night, cruisig to a 98-73 Canyon Conference Days' basketball victory over wandell.

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Intensity in the second half," "We just played with a lot better intensity in the second half," explained Hornet Coath Ron Knowles. "We were down by seven points at the half, and thalf a close as we had gotten in the first half." Kelly-Mangum scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half, while Brad Matthews had 13 of his is after intermission. "Wendell played a very good first half," Knowles said. "They-pressed and shot the hall yery well, and we couldn't do much."
Brian Gough paced the Trojans with

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Shoshone 56

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FILBR — Filer's proclivity for the big quarter emerged again Friday night, erupting for 25 points in the final eight minutes to overpower Shoshone 73-56 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketbail game. The Wildeals did it with a pressure defense, sparked by juniors Andy-Sackett and David Hartman. Filer had jumped ahead by eight in the first quarter but Shoshone, behind balanced scoring, closed that up and the teams traded the lead several times in the third quarter.

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Castleford 56

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Hansen - Overcoming a slow start, the Castleford Wolves outscored; Hansen 37-20 in the midd: "narters to outlast the Huskles 56-48 Priday night in a M tigle Valley Conference game. The victory chinched the conference, championship for the third-ranked Wolves — Honsen, 10-6-overall, and . 43. Inconference, was hindered after its strong early performance by center Steve Eliman's foul trouble. Eliman picked up his third foul early in the second, quarter and got, his fourthearly in the third period.

This hampered Hansen most on defense, "Steve had to play a little bit wide of (Mark) Tverdy, whe finished with 18 points, had 10 in the third quarter, during which Castleford outscored Hansen 18-11.

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which Castleford outscored Hansen 18-11. Nevertheless, the score remained close until the final minute, when the Wolves entered a spread-court offense and padded their lead with free throws.

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Gooding 84
Valley 78
HAZELTON — Valley's Mike Sorrells scored a career-high 32 points
here Friday night, but it couldn't
offsot an offensive show-by Gooding
that paced the Senators to an 84-78
Canyon Conference boys' basketball

Gooding, which shot a blistering 34-for-73 from the floor, got 23 points

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Kimberly 72

Murtaugh 48_

MURTAUGH — The Kimberly Bulldogs used a marked height advantage to remain undeteated Friday night with a 72-48 non-conference victory over the Murtatigh Red Devils.

The Bulldogs, 13-0, worked the inside successfully all evening, as center Scott Livingston and forward Kurt-Holcomb finished with 14 points each.

Kurt-Holcomb finished with 14 points each.

"They're just a whole lot bigger and a whole lot quicker than we are,"
Murtaugh Coach Marvin Munma said.
"We-couldn't contend with them—they just kept pounding it in all game. We'd go through spurts where we would hold them, but eventually they'd pound it back in there."

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Burley 77 Buhl 49

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BUHL — Four Burley players reached double-figure scoring Friday night as the Bobcats drubbed Buhl 749 in a South-Central Idaho Conterence boys' basketball game.

Andy Wardle led Burley's parade, coming off the bench to score 14 points, mostly on outside shots. Ryan Hull had 13 while Greg Boyd and Rich Ruiphs each tailled 10:

Free-throw shooting helped define the difference. While Burley made 22 of 29 from the charity stripe, Buhl-hillist 11 of 27 — only two of 14 in the first half.

Carey 63 Camas 37

CAREY — The Carey Panthers beat-a slowdown attempt by Camas County in the first half and continued through a racehorse second half to down the Mushers 63-37 Friday night.

The victory clinched the Northsid

Oakley 65

Oakley 65

Hagerman 51

Oakley — Cory — Woodhouse scored a game-high 23 points, including 16 during a second-quarter romp, helping the Oakley Hornets defeat Hagerman 6551 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night.

Woodhouse, juvas held scorreless in the first quarter, but he and his tearmantes compensated with a verigeance in the next stanza. Oakley's lead reached 30 in the third period before the Hornet substitutes cleaned. up.

Fremont, Calif. 72

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Amateurism, commercialism rise as issues

By D. BYRON YAKE

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The hot hockey controversy and a cold shoulder from Greece over a plan to make money from the Olympic torch gave the touchy issues of amateurism and commercialism center stage as the XIV Olympic Winter Games were otherwise set to

go.

The United States, Canada and Finland were engaged in a wholesale controversy over hockey eligibility that threatened to strip many hockey teams of some of their best

many hockey teams or some players.

Three months ago the Americans said they would protest Canadian eligibility. Canada would bring up some American dirty.

At the heart of the matter is a Canadian interpretation of Olympic hookey rules, which were approved by the International Techockey Federation at Canada's request. That rule says that anyone who played in no more than 10 National Hockey League games is eligible to be on the Olympic team. The Americans would have liked to have had the same rule interpretation for their team, but had already selected the candidates for it, when the interpretation was approved. So the Americans are left with a rule that does not permit any playing time in any professional league.

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There was to have been a meeting to resolve the U.S.- Canadian dispute, but that has now-been delayed until Monday. In the meantime,

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At the heart of the matter is a Canadian The IOC says it will now question Finland The House flower Finland The House flaghbility of nine players on six teams, including the United States and Canada if they are questioned. (The other four are West Germany, Austria, Only hockey teams from the Eastern European countries seemed safe from the problem, partly because professionalism and eligibility is not an issue to those teams. Mike Eruzione, a star on the 1990 U.S.-team, said Canada's hint that the U.S. team filegally

said Canada's hint that the U.S. team illegally won the gold medal was "an accusation from somebody who doesn't know what he's talking

Alan Eagleson, Canada's chief international hockey negotiator, sald that he would reveal questionable details about Fruzione and Ken Morrow, another member of the 1980 Glympic Learn, if the U.S. continues to protest Canadian Egulos, and the Canadian of Egulos, and the Canadian of Egulos, and the Canadian the Canadian of Egulos, and the Canadian with Toledo of the International Hockey League and verbal commitment Morrow had to join the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League after the Olympipes. He called Eagleson a publicity seeker and said, "He's trying to take away something from me that we so richly deserved. He can't take away the memory. Is he going to try to convince verybody in the United States we lost?

Dave King, coach of the Canadian team

Dave King, coach of the Canadian team which arrived Friday, said Team Canada was

not deep enough to lose four players.

But he said the protest, "could get us fired up." Goalle Mario Gosselin sounded as if he was resigned to a decision going against the Canadian.

Canadians.
"It could be six months of work, maybe going for nothing - not really nothing, because it's been a good experience playing against the Russians and the Americans. For Erroll-Frazer of the Virgin Islands, the hockey dispute must be the furtherest thing from his mind.

He is a one-man team, a speed skater who lives and trains in West Germany. The Virgim Islands entered the Winter Olympies for the first time with its announcement Friday that it would be represented by Frazer.

A total of 49 countries are participating in the Olympies.

Crosby lead juggled

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — RockJe Willie Wood and non-winner John.
Adams advanced to a the for the
lead, but some of golf's biggest gunsmoved into range Friday in the
second round of the 43rd Bing
Crosby Nallonal Pro-Am.
Adams, starting his—seventh
Adams, starting his—seventh
second on the PGA Tour, had a 87.
and the thy little man called Wee
Willie had a 68, each at Cypress
Point, to share the top spot at the
tournament's hallway point at 137,
seven under par.

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Putting pressure on the men unaccustomed to the lead were two of the game's most proven performers, two-time 'Us-Open champion 'Hale-Irwin and former Masters title-holder Craig Stadler.
—They were a single stroke-back at-138, irwin, despite Some unsproductive work on the greens, had a 69 in the near-ideal playing conditions at Stypiass Hill; while 'Stadler-subdued' Pebble Bench with a S-under-pare's

under-par 67.
"That total, 138, is just about a maximum score." said Irwin, who

"That total, 138, 18 just about a maximum score," said Irwin, who has used 67 putts in two rounds.
"I'm hitting the bail very well indeed, I don't feel that I'm putting anything in. the hole that I'm putting in. the hole that I'm putting anything in. the hole that I'm putting anything in. the sole of the that I have the sole of the sole of

foot range.
Stadler did not make a bogey in the mild weather and gentle breezes that favored the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for this old tournament. He missed only two



Spectator A.L. Baker had to lie still after Clive Greaves drove his ball into Baker's pocket

one of those.

"Yeah," he responded to a question, "I feel like I could win the golf tournament. I think It's a just a matter of time before I win a

tournament."
Hal Sutton, who last year took the

137, only two back and very much in

the chase.
Also at 139 were Australian veter-an Bruce Devlin, Bobby Clampett, David Edwards and Bob Murphy. Clampett had a second-round 67 and

Devlin 68, both at Cypress Point. Sulton shot 70 at Spyglass and Edwards had the same score at

greens and chipped in for birdle on PGA championship and led the tour

Edwards had the same Pebble Beach. Murphy, one of three men who shared the first-round lead, had a four-putt double bogey in his round of 72 at Pebble Beach:

Judge throws out Lions' suit

The Associated Price

DETROIT A federal Judge Friday dismissed the Detroit Lions lawsuit against the Houston Gambiers, but said he would wait until next week to decide which team Billy Sims would play for next season.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Demasclo said in dismissing the Llons 11 million lawsuit that nothing arising from 10 days of testimony in Sims suit indicated the Detroit team suffered from the running back's dealings with Houston.

The Llons' suit, filed Dec. 18 in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, had eaked Judge David Brock-to-void Sims' contract in addition to

Solking damages from Gamblers (slims' prior testimony and his testimony-incourt-differed—DeMascio ruled Jan. 23 that the Lionsh had not standing in Sims' case. It doeling arguments irr the trial of a "was" one" of "several" suits' med "irr Michigan and Texas courts and consolidated in feteral court because of the geographic diversity of the principals.

cipals.

Earlier, Gamblers attorney Steve
Susman said Sims consistently lied
during testimony in an effort to prove
that his contract with the 'Houston
club should be voided.

"I'd hoped it would never get to this
point," Susman said. "But I must say

on over a hundred occasions Billy Sims could not recall the answers to

sented by his then-agent Argovitz in contract negotiations with the Gam-biers and the National Football Lengue Lions. Sims asks in the suit that he be allowed to play for Detroit under terms of a \$4.5 million contract he signed with the team in December.

Signed with the team in December;
Susman said Sims led Judge DeMascio to believe "that he was just
Jerry Argovitz' Charlie McCarthy" in
Sims' claiming that he did everything
Argovitz Judd him.

Moon signs contract with Oilers

MOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon, the only quarterback in pro football history to pass football can be a properly and the football can be a provided with the Houston Oilers, team officials said.

Moon, who led the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League Lofflye league

Eskimos of the Canadian Football League to five league titles in six seasons, also had been negotiating with the Seat-tle Seabourke

Atlanta dumps bruised 76ers

minique-Wilkins scored 20 points le Alianta Hawks trounced the

as the Atlanta Hawks trounced the crippled Philadelphia 76ers 96-98 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game. —Philadelphia — played — without-starters Moses Malone and Marc-Iavaroni,—both—nursing—sprained-ankles, and guard Andrew Toney, who was sick with the flu Reserve center Clemon Johnson and rookle—Leo-Rautins also were benched with ankle— problems.

- requires and west concened with state problems.

The 76ers suited only eight players, including rookle Bruce Kuczenski, who was signed Thursday to a 10-day contract. Hie started and was accordess while drawing five early personal contract.

less while drawing five early personal fouls.

The Hawks took a 42-36 lead with 2-35 left. in-the-first-haff-and-never trailled again. The closest Philadelphia came was 50-47, with 8:01 remaining in the third period.

Atlanta led by 10 is st times in the third period, the last at 76-66 as the quarter ended. They turned the game into a rout in the final period, leading by as many as 20 points at 39-676.

Johnny Davis scored 18, while Dan Rounfifield collected 19 rebounds and Glenn Rivers handed out clight assistsfor the Hawking had 24 points and 14 rebounds, while Bobby Jones contrib-

rebounds, while Bobby Jones contrib-uted 16 points for the Sixers.

Boston 125, Indiana 106
In Boston, Larry Bird had 27 points and 12 rebounds while playing just 30 minutes as the Boston Celtics rolled to

minutes as the Boston Celtics rollect to their eighth consecutive victory, a decision over the Indiana Pacers. Bird also had nine assists and six steals before retiring to the bench with Boston in front 96-00 with 3:19 left in the third period. The Cellies,—winning-for the 14th-time in the last 15 starts and the 18th in the last 20, thore navay from an 8-8. It cand put on a textbook performance. In defeating indiana for the fifth time this season and the 13th in a row in Boston Garden since April 2, 1978. With Bird soring 12 points. Boston With Bird soring 12 points. Boston

Boston Garden since April 2, 1978.
With Bird seering 12 points, Boston opened a 39-25 first period lead and there withcreat the advantage to "M52" with a 49-point second quarter. In the decisive period, Geraid Henderson scored 10 points and Bird and Kevin McHale nince each.

The Pacers' Hert Williams corred at the outset of the second half, but the Cellics went on a tear to build a 94-64 inced.

Load.

Robert Parish and McHale scored
17 points and Henderson and Danny
Alnge 14 apiece for the Celitics, Moplayed without injured veterans Dennis Johnson and Scott Wedman,
Jerry Sjehting and Jim Thonnas led
Indiana scorers with 12 points each.

NBA

Denver 114, Dallas 111
In Dallas, Dan Issel hit a 19-foot shot and two free throws in the last 21 seconds to give the Denver Nuggets a victory over the Dallas Mavericka. Issel, who finished with 27 points, picked up a loose ball and hit the jumper just before the 24-second clock expired to give Denver a 112-111-18ad with 21 seconds to play, then added a pair of free throws with three seconds left after grabbing a rebound on a missed shot by the Mavericks.

Denver was 1ed by Rikl Vandeweghe's 34 points, plus 23 from Alex English. The Mavericks, who lost their third straight game, got 25 from Mark Aguiru and a season-light 24 from guard Brad Davis, whose basket with 39 seconds remaining gave Dallas at 112-1111-16ad.

After Issel's long goal, Dallas ran

Dallas a 112-1111ead.

After Issel's long goal, Dallas ran
the clock down but Rolando Blackman
missed on a 15-footer with 12 seconds
remaining.

Vandeweghe outjumped Dallas' Pat
Cammings on a jump ball, but
Aguirre stepped in front of the tap,
quickly-turned- and-fired a 10-footerwith eight seconds remaining. He also
missed, and Issel converted his free
throw shots after he rebounded and
was fouled.

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was fouled.

Detroit 128, San Diego 111
In Pontlac, Mich., Islah Thomas, scored 38 points and handed out 17 assists to carry the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the San Diego Clippers. Terry Cummings scored 31 points for the Clippers.

Cleveland 106, Chicago 76
In Richfield, Ohlo, World B., Free scored 22 points and the Cleveland Cavallers' defense held the Chicago Bulls' starting lineup to 25 points as Cleveland registered an easy victory. Free hit two-three-point shots in the game's opening minutes, helping the Cavalliers to a 12-2 lead. Chicago came no closer than seven points thereafter, no closer than seven points thereafter, trailing 18-11 with 2:32 left in the first

quarter.

'Kansas City 114, New Jersey 112

In East Rutherford, N.J., Eddle
Johnson hit a twisting 16-foot jumper
at the buzzer to lift the Kansas City
Kings to a victory over the New
Jersey Nets. Johnson, who scored 10
of his game-high 32 points in the final
period, took a pass from Larry Drew
with five seconds remaining and maneuvered into position in the lane. He
launched his game-winning shot just
over the outstretched hands of Nets neuvered into position in the lane. He launched his game-winning shot just over the outstretched hands of Nets forward Mike O'Koren. In late games, it was Utah at Los Angeles, Milwakee at Portland and San Antonio at Seattle.

Sun shines on slopes

TWIN FALLS — There's sun-shine and blue skies at area ski resorts and good skiing on packed slopes.

All resorts say the smog, log or clouds that have been evident at lower elevations the past few days dissappear at about the 5,000 foot level, giving all ski resorts bright sunny weather.

Most areas report no new snow his week, but Magic Mountain and Pomerelle reported four to five inches in snow storms late last Pomercile is listing around 100 inches of snow at the top of ski slopes and Magle Mountain reports 70 to 75 inches.
Soldier Mountain also reported sunshine, no wind and 43 to 46 inches of snow.

At Sun Valley depths range from 40 to Si Inches and again sklers are finding lots of sunny weather. All resorts report everything is in full operation on regular schedules. Pomeralle is continuing the regular night skling with temperature inversion making night activities pleasant.



Mike Rozier says Nebraska alumni 'were just being nice'

Rozier says he was misunderstood earlier

Rozier says he was m

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heisman
Trophy winner Mike Rozier, in an
Interview published Friday, denied
taking money from alumn while he
played—football at the University of
Nebraska.

"They had me over for dinner. They
showed me around Lincoln, Neb. They
were just being nice, friendly people.
But they, never gave me any money."
Rozier fold The Pittsburgh Press.
The newspaper-had-quoled-Rozier—
Wednesday as saying he "land some—
people send me—money" and "some—
alumni helped me out." during the 1933
season at Nebraska, when he became
the second player in major college football history to gain 2,000 yards
rushing in one season.
Rozier,—lan—interviole—at.—the
Richourner Medical Comments, but he
Richourner Medical League, did not deny
making the earlier comments, but he
said he was misunderstood.

"When I said the alumni helped out,
that's what I meant. The alumni
helped out. They were nice to me," I

three-year contract with the Maulers.

"It's true people sent me money. My friends from home sent me money. I never took money from anyone else," said Rozier, who is from Camden, N.J.

It is against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for a player to accept money or gifts from alumn]. Schools of a player who violate the "rule can be put on probaltion.

—Dave Bersj.-the-NGAA's director of-enforcement, declined to Say Whether-Nebraska would be investigated. But he said a player may accept money

emorcement, decinied o say whether—Nebraska would be investigned. But he said a player may accept money from friends and family and may have dinner at the homes of alumni. Rozler's attorney said the running back did not have a chance to explain—his—earlier—comments, and his interview was cut short between practice sessions at the Maulers' camp.

"When the interview was conducted, he didn't really have an opportunity to explain the situation," said Art Wilkinson, a Philadelphia lawyer who represents about 40 athletes, including Rozler.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly's Bruce Harmon is a better wrestler than he has been given credit for being.

The Buildog freshman pinned De-clo's Tony Prewitt in the 101-pound A-3 championship final of Thursday's district tournament. Friday's edition

victor.

Additionally, the Jan. 8 edition had Jerome's Lon Egbert defeating Harmon 8-7 in the finals of the Gooding Invitational. Harmon actually

on that match, also. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Heisman winner denies taking money

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