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Saturday, February 11, 1984

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Long illness ends 15-month reign as Soviet head

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

By R. GREGORYNOKES The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov is dead after-only 15 months in power. His rule began with promises of change and ended with the former KGB chief trying to govern a superpower from his sickbed.

As Soviets hung out mourning flags Friday, the rest of the world awaited word on who would assume the Kermlin helm—in this time—of-heightened U.S. Soviet tensions.
The government announced at 2:20 p.m. (4:20 a.m. MST) Friday that the 69-year-old Andropoy,

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz expressed their personal condolones. Friday oger-the death of Soviet President Yurl V. Andropov and volced hope the new Moscow leadership will join the United States in striving "to make the world a safer place."

United States in Section 2 safer place."

"We remain ready for a constructive and reclief dialogue with the Soviet Union," Shultz consider a realistic dialogue with the Soviet Union," Shult said, adding that Reagan would consider a summit meeting with Andropay's successor."

"staunch fighter for the ideals of communism and for peace," had died 22 hours earlier, at 4:50 p.m. Thursday (6:50 a.m. MST).

For months the president and Communist Party general secretary had been seriously ill with diabetes, kidney and circulatory pross. An official announcement said he died of "heart and vascular insufficiency."

During his absoriect from public view, the only "Official word on his illness was in November when "Soviet officials said he had a"cold." And other Soviets predicted several times that Andropov would resume his public duties soon.

The official Tass news agency announced

Andropov would be buried Tuesday in Red Square, and said party ideologist Konstantin Chernenko would head the funeral commission. There was no official word on when the party. Central Committee would meet to rafify a successor chosen by the 12 surviving members of the ruling Politburo. Party officials worked into the night Friday, their office buildings abiazo, with light as darkness and snow fell on the Soviet capital. Workers hung black-trimmed hammer-and-sickle flags from public buildings.

Near the Kremlin, people lined up in the bitling See ANDROPOV on Page A2

U.S. sends condolences, waits for leader to emerge there is a reasonable opportunity for some substantive accomplishment." Vice President George Bush was designated to represent the United States at Andropov's funeral in Moscow on Tuesday, Bush and Shultz were the U.S. representatives, at the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor, in November, 1982. Asked whether Bush might carry a message proposing a summit meeting with a new Soviet leader sometime in the future, a "senior administration officini said "that sort of speculation is sort of premature."

noted that there is as yet no new leadership in the Kremlin and the official questioned to whom Bush

Kremiln and the official questioned to whom Bush might propose a summit.

Deputy White House press secretary Bob Sims said that "It's way too early to be talking about something like that (a summit)." But, he added, "If something Intraspires that would allow him to get better acquainted" with the new Soviet leader, "It's not out of the question."

Reagan, who was awakened in the middle of the right To be told of Andropov's 'death," at age 53 following a long filness, decided against going to

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Who's next?

Elders-may-retain-their-edge

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A successor to Yuri V. Andropov is almost certain to be one of 12 senior members of the railing Polithue. Unless a transition in each certain to be a transition deadership emerges. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and Grigory members are seen as strong candidates to head the Communist Party.

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was appoined to head the funeral commission, however, and in right of the party's new general seens. The party's new general seens the party's new general seens—the Saviet Union again with an elderly man in the top job and no certainty of long-term continuity.

Many Western —observers—believe Chernenkos—main role—will' be to help pick the new leader, and some said his appointment. In head the Tuineral commission could mean no decision has been made.

They said that if the selection has not been made, Chernenkos—man is a veteran party ideologist to lead the mourning riles as a symbol or many.

Gorbachev, \$2, and Romanov,

Corbachev, 52, and Romanov,



YURI V. ANDROPOV State funeral Tuesday

61, are among the youngest of the full, or voting, members of the Polithuro, and many Western analysis and diplomats expect—the Soviets—to pick—a Western analysts and diplomats expect-the Soviets-to-pick-a younger man this time. In addition to the 12 voting members of the Politburo, there are stalernates who do not vote.

Gorbachev, Romanov and Chernenko are the three Politburo members who belong to the Communist Party See NEXT on Page A2

Fatal fire scene

Twin Falls firefighters were dispatched at 2:55 off Bracken Street. The fire claimed the life of the building, located behind his parents' home. Friday morning to put out a storage shed fire Troy Quint Jacobsen, 21, who was sleeping in For the story, turn to Page AS.

Hundreds flee Beirut battles

By G.G. LaBELLE The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli Jets struck targets in Syrian-controlled central Lebanon Friday, and Lebanese soldiers traded fire with Moselm militiamen in Beirut. More than 850 American and other foreign civilians evacuated the war-

foreign civilians evacuated the war-scarred city in helicopters. The side of the war-scarred city in helicopters. Lebanese sources said President Amin Gemayel was moving to cancel the May 17 troop-withdrawal agree-ment with Israel in an effort to satisfy his Syrian-backed opponents and end an eight-day old civil war flareng that, police say has killed more than 300 records.

ponce say has kind more man 400 people.

The Israell Jets struck near Bhamdoun, 14 miles east of Beirut. Military sources in Israel said the targets were bases of Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas, and that two buildings and several pieces of artillery were destroyed.

several pieces of armiery were unstroyed.

Israel radio said Israell tanks and armored personnel carriers moved to within about eight miles of Beirut, to the bridge at Damour, then pulled

the bridge at sources, seek personal back.

Snipling and rocket exchanges continued along the "green line" dividing Christian cast and predominantly Moslem west Beirut, which Moslem mest Beirut, which Moslem mest Beirut which Moslem and the Beirut and predominantly from the Lebanese army early in the week. The fighting, along with shelling attacks south of the city, continued to isolate-west.

Beirut and exacerbated shortages of fuel and electricity.

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As the helicopter evacuation of civilians began on west Beirut's seafront, many Americans and Europeans waiting in line said (ear was driving them from Lebanon, Many also said they planned to return

Many also said they planned to return-when conditions calmed.

"I'll be back in the fall," promised Elizabeth Norton of New Orleans, La., who had a baby Monday night during a shelling attack. Carrying her newborn daughter, Nadia, strapped to her chest in a red corduroy sling, she described her departure as "an early vecestion." vacation."

She said her husband, Michael, a teacher at the American University of Beirut, was staying behind.
The U.S. CH-46 Seaknight helicopters made 29 trips carrying evacues between shore and the warships USS Trenton and USS Manitowoc. The evacuees eventually will sail for Cyprus.

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U.S. Embassy spokesman John
Stewart said 410 people were
evacuated from Beitrut and 102 others
from Journieh, on the coast 12 miles
south of the capital, on Friday. He
said most were Americans citizens,
but some were Japanese; North
Korean, Egyptian, Norwegian and
Greek.

He said the evacuation would resume this morning and continue until

House ranks power plant rights beneath other water uses

BOISE — The Idaho House, tom between fears of stagnating future development and skyrecketing olectric rates, has narrowly approved legislation subjugating power com-pany-rights of-two-water to thise of, other water users. "This is a bill that looks to the future," Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Abloin, said Friday in mustering a 33-31 vote behind the bill that was earlier endorsed by his Resources and Conservation Committee.

Conservation Committee.
The bill, which now goes to 'be
Senate, was the centerpiece in the
decade-old legal battle over control of
the state's water that crupted into full
public debate after the Idaho
Supremo Court ruled in late 1982 that
Idaho Power Co.'s right to Snake
River water at its southwastem Swan
Falls hydroelectric dam takes priority over the rights of other upstream
users, mostly agricultural interests.
There is not enough water flowing



through the river to meet all the demands that could be made for water from all the users claiming valid use permits.

"No conglomerate in this country has the right to control the blood of this state," said Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburz.

this state." Said Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg.
The House legislation is a direct attempt to override that decision and, as its supporters claimed, restore control over water rights and development to the elected leaders of the state, not the officials of private utility companies.
"Idaho Power is not the water master of this state," Hammond said during the more than two-hours of intense debate. "The water belongs to

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 38-31 rollcall vote on Friday by which the Idaho House approved legislation subordinating the water rights of utility companies to those of other IVEF WAGET USETS.

Republicans for (25) — Anlone, Bateman, Bovd. Brackett,

all of us. All we're doing is putting it back where it belongs."
Critics called the proposal is bad precedent in unsuccessfully urging their colleagues to stay out of the complex legal debate that will ultimately be settled by the courts no matter what the state does. "Let the courts decide," said Rep. Rachel Glibert, R.-Boise. "The courts will decide whether we pass this bill or not."

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Crow, Dean, Edwardts, Hale, InInnger, K. Johnson, Kelly, Knigge,
Montgomery, Neibaur, Orme,
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Trillhanse, Winchester, Wood:
Democrats for (13) — Adams,
Braun, Dewey, Hammond, Horsch.

She and others warned of huge rate increases for utility consumers, possibly has high as \$50 million a year. If Idaho Power is forced to give up its primary right to river water for generation.

generation.

Backers of the legislation, while admitting the potential for some inforces in rates, said the amount is being overblown. They also said rate increases will come even without the legislation just as they have in the present the control of the contr

The legislation has the backing of Democratic Gov. John Evans and

Roll-call vote

Horváth, A. Johnson, G. Johnson, Keelon, Kellogg, Larson, Reld, Stolcheff. Republicans against (25)— Bengson, Brooks, Bunting, Crane, Deckard,—Findlay,—Forrey,—Fyg-Geddies, Gilbert, Golder, Gurnsey, Haagenson, Harris, Hollifield.

Hooper, Kennevick, Little, Lov-eland, Reynolds, Scates, Scott, Stivers, Strasser, Sutton.

Democrats against (6) — Black, EchoHawk, Judd, McCann, McDermott, Tucker.

Republicans absent (1) - Lucas.

Evans has said he will not sign that measure until the subordination bill is on his desk as well.

Republican Attorney General Jim Jones, both of whom claimed-Idaho Power had agreed with former Gov. Len B. Jordan to subordinate its rights to river water at hydro units to those of other users. Critics of the subordination bill argued that because it has no provisions to compensate Idaho Powerfor the loss of water rights, the couries could easily void it, thereby only intensifying the aiready heated battle over Snake River water. Even if it is upheld, they said the state would still be liable for compensating Idaho Power to the tune of as much as \$50 million a year. rights to river water at hydro units to those of other users.

The so-called subordination bill is a companion to another bill, passed by the House earlier this session, that would eliminate some 5,000 of the 7,500 competing water users sued by Idaho Power in a move to demonstrate that the utility was doing everything possible to protect its water claims.

That court battle is expected to cost the state millions of dollars over the next several years.

Briefly

Experts can't peek at volcano

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-VANCOUVER. Wash. (AP) — Observers-flew-overMount St. Helens on Friday trying to catch a glimpse of
lis growing com of most common to the control of the control
lis growing com of the cluster volcano.

"They were able to get sort of close to the mountain, duck through the clouds, but they werent able to see
what They needed to see" said Chris Newhall, a geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

He said the observers were unable to see any of the dome inside the crater of the 8,300-foot peak.

Newhall said seismic readings still indicated accelerated dome-building although selismic frequency was down to "slightly elevated" hevels. "It's on the upper end of the 'slightly clevated' bracket," Newhall said.

Killer given execution date

Hiller given execution date
BEAUMONT. Texts (AP) — A judge on Friday set
the fourth execution date for convicted killer James
David Autry, who escaped death by lethal injection by
less than 30 minutes last October.
State District Judge Leonard Giblin ordered prison
officials to put Autry to death before sunrise March 13;
Autry fourth date with death since November 1982.
Autry, dressed in gray trousers, a blue shirt and
handcuffed, stared at the floor as Giblin pronounced the
sentence.

sentence.
"I think this time it's going to happen, and I think he was thinking the same thing," Giblin said afterwards.
"It bothered me to look at him."

Baby's death ruled murder

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The death of a baby, whose multilated body was found Friday, a day after the infant's severed left foot was carried to a home by a dog, has been tentatively classified as a homicide, police said.

police said.

The body of the baby boy, whose umbilical cord was sill attached, was found Friday morning along a fence. In the backyard of a house in a north Jackson subdivision, said Sgt. Chip Pippen, a spokesman for the Jackson Police Department.

The death has been classified as a homicide pending an autopsy that should determine if the infant was alive or dead when it twas balandoned; Pippens alid.

KGB agent ousted by Norway

OSLO, Norway-(AP) — The Justice Ministry said Friday II ordered—a Soviet businessman who is a believed to be a KGB agent to leave the country. Igor V. Granov, 35, assistant general manager of the Norwegian Ifrim Konela Norge AS, Importers of Soviet-made.cars-and tractors-in-Norway, was givenuntl' Duesday to leave. The ministry said the Norwegian intelligence service established that Granow was an officer for the KGB, the Soviet secret police, in Iran from 1973 to 1977. The Information was withheld when Granow was withheld when Granow make 46.

ation was withheld when Granov applied for ermit in Norway in December, the ministry said.

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Glenn's financing questioned
CLEVELAND (AP) — An Obio official of Walter
Mondale's presidential campaign says that Sen. John
Glenn, D-Obio, may be violating federal banking laws
in an attempt to acquire \$2.5 million in unsecured loans
from four Ohio banks.

Glenn's campaign' this week obtained credit from
Cleveland-based "AmeriTrust and three Columbus
banks:—Huntington National, Bank One and BancOhio.

The means unable be used to nay for television

The money would be used to pay for television

Mining-act reform introduced

BOISE (AP) — Legislation designed to remove ambiguities and increase fairness in the state's Dredge and Placer Minig Act has won Senate introduction. Dredge and placer mining sites are usually small-scale operations doe

ndergone only minor amendment since.

Burkholder, said, changes, the bill, makes, in current winclude these:

It provides that the bond required for dredge-placer ining projects be based on what it would cost to

It provides that the bond required for dredge-placer mining projects be based on what it would cost to replace a mining silo. Current law requires a \$15,000. bond forevery unit of 10 acressorless:

It provides that the state take into account the federal bond a miner may have paid in determining the size of the state bond.

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Showers Flurries **

Snow

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 --act, "Miners half-the time-don't-know what's expected
 of them," Buckholder said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy today; chance of rain

Saturday, February

High Temperatures

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-

in Falls, Burrey-tupen, accura-ding areas: "artly cloudy today with a slight more of showers especially over the untains. Areas of night and morning in the valleys. Considerable clouds in Increasing chance of rain or snow aday. Lows teems and 20s. Highs stly 30s to lower 40s. inding. Lows teens and 20s. Highs ostly 30s to lower 40s. armas Prairie, Halley and Wood River

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Valley:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers today. Patches of night and morning fog in the valleys. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows tonight 51s Northern Nevada and Ulab:
Variable clouds foday over Utah with a few snow showers mainly near mountains. Cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered snow mountains and occational rain or snow showers lower for snow showers lower categories. county tonlight and Sunday wit scattered snow mountains and oc castonal rain or snow showers lower elevations. Lows tens to mid 20s tonlight in the upper 20s and 30s today and 70s to Tow 40s Sunday. Fair Today over 20s and 30s today and 50s today and 50s today and 50s today and 10s today on 10s to Tow 40s Sunday. Fair Today over east Sunday, changing to rain at the lower elevations in the west. Highs today and Sunday 30s northeast to low and mid 40s west. Lows teens northeast to mid and upper 30s west.

Fair weather should the should be a sunday with 10s and 1

was west. Lows steen northeast to min and upper 20s west.

Pair weather should return to Idaho today with the departure of a Pacific storm system that brought sow and gusty winds to much of the state.

But the next storm system should enterthe state late today, briging a chance of anow primarily to the north and central most of the state late of the state of t

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excess of 45 mph were reported.

Temperatures warmed into the mid 30s and 40s in the north and west-while readings were in the 20s, and low 30s in the east. The state's warmest reading Priday was 48 degrees at Lewiston and the coldest morning low was 3 degrees at

Idaho road report

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ROISE (AP) — These were the road
conditions across the state Priday evening as reported by the Idaho Department
of Transportation:
Conditions:
U.S. 85 — Oregon border-Marising, wet;
Welser-New Meadows, wet; White Birtl
Hill, wet; Mascow-Goeur d'Alone, wet;
Sandpoint-Bonners Ferry, 1ey 500, 500,
—Idaho 55 — Bolas-Horsachow-Bund, ieysobts; Cascade-McCail, ley spots;
McCail-New Meadows, broken snow
floor.

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Interstate 90 — Fourtin or any some ley spots; Jookout Plass, snow floor, chalins advised.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Ornflino, wet; Kooskin-Joio Plass, broken snow floor Idaho (11 bloss-ladho Clty, ley spots and broken snow floor; Idaho (11 bloss-ladho Clty, ley spots and broken snow floor; Jowanna Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 - Caldwell-Boise, wet; Boise-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Glenns - Ferry; wet; Glenus Ferry-Twin Falls, wet, ley spots; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, broken snow floor; Burley-Utah line, snow floor and snow-ing.

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Andropov

· Continued from Page A1 cold to buy portraits of Andropov poster store. Muscovites seemed uinely saddened.

"I consider him remarkable,"

"I consider him remarkable," one woman told a reporter. "I think that he tried to help the Soviet Union realize Its greatness."

Andropov, who took over after Leonid i. Brezhnev's death Nov. 9, 1982, had the briefest tenure of any of the five supreme leadness in the Soviet. the five supreme leaders in the Soviet Union's 66-year history. The others were Vladimir I. Lenin, Josef Stalin, Nikita Khrushchev and Brezinev.

Nikita Khrushchev and Brezhnev. He launched campalgns to reform the economy, fight corruption and generally shed what he called the "Inertia" of previous administra-tions. But he did not live long enough

to-see his programs past their early stages. After 15 months, the Soviet Union was little changed internally. Internationally, however, changes-were marked. Soviet relations with

Internationally however, changes were marked Soviet relations with the West deteriorated notably during Andropov's rule, as the staunchly anti-Soviet, Rengan administration dueted with the Kremilin.

The U.S. Soviet chill deepened last September, when Soviet warplanes shot down a South Korean jeillner, and in November, when Moscow's negotiators. walked out on the U.S.-Soviet undear arms-reduction Lalks in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some U.S. administration officials attributed Soviet "intransigence" at the arms talks to a lack of firm leadership at the Kremlin because of

Andropov's prolonged illness.

Many European and other Weslern
leaders expressed hope that ssed hope that Andropov's successo East-West dialogue.

Fast-west dialogue.

Filder statesman W. Averell Harriman, a former U.S. ambassador in
Moseow's said in Weshington it is

"time for caution and care in the
conduct of our affairs with the Soviet
Union as the nation undergoes the
transition to new leadership." Hartriman was one of the few Westerners
to meet privately—with—Andropov
during his brief tenure.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said on U.S. television he now expects "some sort of peace offensive" from the Soviets.

Keaction

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Moscow for the funeral after receiving conflicting pressures from his

ing conflicting pressures from nis advisers.

A White House official in Santa Barbara, Callf., where Reagan was vacationing, said earlier it was "truly an open question" whether Reagan would go, although some officials said

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Secretariat, and the last three party leaders — Andropov, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Nikita S. Khrushchev —

were party secretaries before they assumed the leadership. assumed the teadership.

Past history also shows the importance of being the director of the commission for the funeral of a party leader. Josef Stalin made the arrangements on the doath of V. I. Lenip. Khurshehau.

rangements-on the doubt-for-V-1.
Lennin: Kinnshehr served in that,
capacity when Stalin died, but subsequently was forced out as party
chief, and Andropov was the director
-for-the Brechnev-eremony.
The announcement of the funeral
commission listed the other Polithum,
members residing in Moscow in
-alphabetic order, according to-thecyrillic alphabet, providing no other
clues to the succession issue.
Given the Kremiln's secrecy, the
dectsion may already have been made
— as Andropov lay on his deathbed, orduring the 22 hours between his death
Thursday and the official announcement Friday.

during the 22 hours between his death Thursday and the official announce-ment Friday.

The choice won't be official until it-is ratified by a meeting of the Com-munist Party Central Committee. No meeting has yet been announced. Some Westerners see Gorbachev as

Some Westerners see Gorbachev as having a slight edge on Romanov if a younger man is picked, in that he has been in Moscow longer. Romanov was party chief in Leningrad until last year. The Leningrad post is an important_fone_but_also is_considered_outside the Moscow_clique.

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outside the Moscow clique.

Malcolm Toon, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, told ABC Morning News that he expected no significant changes to result from Andropov's death.

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cant changes to result from Andropov's death.

"I think we're going to be dealing with the same sort of person we've seen in the leadership over the past member of the older generation."

Toon said. "Probably somebody moving in there on a transitional basis and not any basic change in policies or behavior for a long time to come."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger noted on ABC's "Good Morrning America" that most of the Politburo members are in the 75-year

Polithuro members are in the 75-year age group. "If they pick another 75-year-old; then they have by defini-tion—another—interim—arrangement." But if they pick a younger one, the octogenerians know that they're not going to last long in office, ..." he said. the president—might—attend—if-Andropov's successor is named

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and-join-in-peaceful-purpose-for-all-mankind."

Shultz-statement on Andropoy's death was strikingly conclutory in tone and was obviously directed at the still-unknown Soviet leaders who will succeed Andropoy. Shultz said he hoped the new jeadership would "re-spand in kind" to an American desire "for constructive cooperation in the search for peace." Many members of Congress, from both parties, also encouraged Reagan to go as a dramatic gesture to thaw U.S.-Soviet entations.

But a senior official in Washington said. Reagan would be reluctant to make the trip for the funeral of an adversary he never met.

Reagan had rejected a precommendation from Shultz that he attend Brezhnev's funeral missez.

A White House official said the rest of the U.S. delegation to the Andropov uneral may be announced today.

Reagan's message of condelences was sent to the acting Sovier head of state, Vasilly Kuznetsov, and Shultz sent a similar message to Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko, with whom conditions that the said Reagan extended his—"oon dolences and sympathies" and his "one dolences and sympathies" and

search for peace."
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eaders regretful of Andropov's death.

The death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov evoked-formal-expressions of regret from leaders around-the world Friday, along with hopes that the next head of the Soviet Union might renew East-West detente.

mext nead of the soviet Union might renew East-West detente. From Japan to West Europe to Central America, Andropov was eulogized as "a statesman of high stature", and "a man or Jiston."—The general assessment, however, was that his tenure was too short to leave a lasting impression. Because of his relatively brief 15-month term as Soviet leader and his long illness, Andropov established few close personal relationships with policy makers in other nations. It was reflected in the lark of gentling in many broaders eta-

policy makers in other nations. It was reflected in the lack of emotion in many leaders' statements. French President Francols Mitternad said Andropov "could have been a stabilizing factor. He was a man of great authority with a deep knowledge-of-many-issues."

"It's saddening that his activities were cut short them togeth when they had only just

by illness and then death when they had only just begun," Mitterrand told reporters. But he added: "I have no reason to believe that his death will lead to problems."

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he planned to attend Andropov's funeral. "The

nsive talks Theld with the deceased in Moscov

exfensive talks Theld with the deceased in Mascow in July 1838 will remain in my mind as an important contribution for the necessary continuation of political dialogue between East and West, also in difficult times," he said.

Willy Brandt, West Germany's former chancelor and initiator of detente in the early 1970s, praised Andropov for showing awareness of his "responsibility for world peace," and said he hoped "no period of uncertainty arises" about future Soviet policy.

polley.
Italy's Socialist premier, Bettino Craxt, said the death came at "a particularly difficult moment" for international relations, in a telegram to the Kremlin, he said the times called for "the greatest effort of reciprocal understanding for the prompt resumption of a real and efficient dialogue of peace and collaboration."

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and collaboration."

In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also made known her regret at Andropov's death, and there was speculation sie might attend the funeral-in-the-hope of meeting the Kremlin lead-within.

ership.

Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen of De mark said, "Andropov made an interesting and promising start," but that his illness had slowed decision-making in Moscow and immobilized the disarmament talks in Geneva.

National flags at U.N. headquarters in Geneva

rand New York were lowered, and the U.N. banner was flown, a half-staff, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed condolences in a message to the Soviet leader-ship and said: "Having had the privilege of meeting and holding defailed talks with President Andropov during 1983, 1 could not fall to be impressed by his fervent commitment to work for world peace and an end to the arms race."

- Friday-in-1ls-annum-mumor-troper-report.

But the 1,484-page report concludes that major human rights improve-ments were made in Latin America during 1983 as a number of military governments — notably Argentina — moved towards democracy.

Eillold Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, told reporters that the "most diappointing the "most diappoin to work-for world peace and an end to the arms race."
In the Soviet Union and allied East European countries, somber music filed the officially controlled airwaves. Public buildings in Czechoslovakia, one of the most loyal Soviet allies, were festooned with black banners.

The Bulgarian official news agency BTA said, "The news about the death ... threw the Bulgarian people into deep prief and sorrow."

But there were some smiles and sardonic comments among citizens people in Poland. "I'm glad he is dead," said one mustachloed Polish worker without claboration.

A group of four youths-rushed-to-a-liquor-storo-to-buy cherry brandy, and chatted mitribully. "We were afraid they brandy and chatted mitribully."

were arraid they would declate at day of mourning and close the liquor store," one said.

Nobel Pence Prize harreate Lech Walesa, founder of the Solidarity workers' mevement, said, "As a good Christian I say, 'May he rest in peace.' That is all I have to say."

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The report labled Iran as world's worst human rights abus and Abrams said that is justified and Abrams said that is justified by fran's attempt to stamp out followers of the Bahai sect by "criminalizing an entire faith."

In a briefing, Abrams pointed to an "an accelerating trend" to democracy in Latin America which he said belies "the stereotyped image of a Latin America run entirely by dictators."

In El Salvador, however, human rights progress appeared marginal.

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Soviets hail leader's effectiveness

MOSCOW — People gathered

Joriornly in small groups along the
streets around the Kremiin Priday.
They watched as Soviet workers
placed blacktrimmed flags on public
buildings, and talked sadly about the
death of Yuri V. Andropov.
Only 15 months ago Soviets lost—
another leader Leonid H. Brezhuky.
"Just o little more than one year
had passed and already he had done
so much to institute on our production and our services," said one man,
huddling against the bitter winter
wint and publing his fur "shapka"
tighter on his head.
"The announcement was very bad

"The announcement was very bad news for me because Andropov was such a businesslike man and a strong-willed person," he said outside

the huge Detski Mir toy store that sits across Dzerzhinsky Square from the KGB headquarters, where Andropov spent 15 years as head of the secret

spent is years as nead of the secret police.

Andropov was perceived by many in the West as a shadowy figure who had led a leared secret police and had led a leared secret police and secret po

died only 15 months after being, -named-generul-secretary-of-the-Communist Party.

"His death is a pity and I regret it very much," one man said solemnly as he watched workers place the flags on. the Communist Party. Central-

Committee building not far from Red

Committee building not far from Red Square.

"The Soviet people need a leader like Andropov because his deeds didn't contradict—his words and he worked to bring us together and make the country Better," the man added. One young worman said she would go to the tomb of V.I. Lepin on Red Square on Friday night to mourn Andropov.

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Chinese demanding improved food which said China had a 1983 foreign PEKING (AP) -- China's consumer.

—PEKING (AP)... China's consumer-boom outraced production in 1983 as people demanded more and better food, clothing and durable goods, a government official said Friday in a review of the year. "At present, many people are de-manding new commodities of greater variety and quality." Xu Gang, depu-ty director of the State Statistical Bureau, told a pews conference and to for broaded with the properties of the state o

rivers tainted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Son Sann, a top Cambodian resistance leader, claimed Friday that Vietnam

BANGKOK, inaitant (AFT)—Sour Sann, a lop Cambodian resistance leader, claimed Friday that Vietnam-ese troops recently have poisoned rivers and lakes in northwestern Cambodia to "exterminate" Cambo-dian civilians and rebel guerrillas. He said the waters in various parts of—the—northw-stern provinces-of— Kompong Thom, Pread Vihear, Bat-tambang and Siem Reap have been so-badly contaminated by the unknown poison that they have spawned dis-eased and dying fish. In a statement read at a news conference, Son Sann said Cambo-dians in the Thmar Kaul and Mongkulborel aroas of Battambang "fell very ill" after eating the contam-inated fish. He said his Khmer People's Na-tional Liberation Front had received the reports in the past three months from "numerous sources" in many areas of Cambodia, including civil-ians and guerrillas— Communist Vietnam, which in-stalled the Cambodian government after Vietnamese forces invaded the country in 1978, has strongly denied all such previous altegations. A diplomat invelved in inestigat-ing claims of Vietnam's altegat use and poison gases aginas insurgents in Laos and Cambodia said he had no independent knowledge of any current campaign.

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He would not comment on whether the claims were credible.
The Cambodian resistance, Thal government and Western nations including the United States have accused the Vietnamese of using chemical weapons since the Jate 1970s. Jul. no indisputable evidence has been uncarthed. Son Sann presented no evidence of his claims. Previous allegations have been that the Vietnamese used shells containing

Previous allegations have been that the Victnamese used shells containing poisonous gases or sent low-flying planes to shower a "yellow rata" of poisons onto people on the ground. Son Sann speculated that the Victnamese are deperimenting with new poisons or trying to kill resistance flighters deep in Cambodia who must rely on water supplies from pends during the current dry season. He said he did not know how or in what form the Victnameses were instroducing the poisons into the water.

sired!" and that production could not keep pace with demand. Xu's words underlined evidence vis-ible from the busiling streets of Canton to the farming heartland of 'China; people are spending their in-creased carnings on washing machines, color TVs, refrigerators

and stereos.

Xu also gave preliminary figures

which, eald. China. had a 1883 foreign-trade surplus of \$1. billion.

Exports totalled \$22.3 billion, up 6.3 percent over 1982, and imports reached \$21.3 billion, up 17.6 percent. Xu said. China 's greater agricultur-al self-sufficiency was the reason for declines of 19.6 percent, 51.1 percent and 334 necrent in Imports of grain.



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Astronauts wind up Challenger mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts stowed gear Friday and got ready to wind up the first Floridas-Defords, space flight with a dawn landing on one of the world's longest paved runways. An alert was in effect on the strip: The structure was specially all the strip: The structure was specially and at the Kennedy Spice Center at 5:16 a.m. MST.
— Challenger was to fire its braking rocket over the indian Ocean west of Australia, its supersonic gilde taking it across Baja California and a bit of Texas, south of Houston and across the delta south of New Orleans.

rleans. The touchdown on Runway 15, a 15,000-foot strip concrete, put the shuttle just four miles from the unch pad where it began its voyage on Feb. 3. The st preparation that was made for the event was an anxious search of the runway for alligators and wild pigs, which abound in the area. "If you hit an alligator or anything else with the orbiter, you would probably destroy the landing gear," said NASA's Bill Williams, "It's designed for an orbiter landing, not anything else."

The Florida Wildlife Commission was standing by to take care of any straying animals. The space center is part of a wildlife refuge and is populated, too, with hobeats and foxes.

too, with bobcats and foxes.

During a Friday news conference, commander Vance Brand said that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart, who made history's first uncharted space walks during the mission, were calling themselves Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, after the comite strip characters. Who was Flash and who Buck, he ddien't say.

But eight hours later, Brand confided to Mission Control that Bob Sewart was "Flash," and Bruce McCandless was "Buck."

"'We've had a really, usoful, we've had a really-productive mission in spite of the failures and minor setbacks that we have undergone," said astronaut Ronald McNair.

Brand said the crew was disappointed about the major failures of the 10th shuttle flight; two \$75 million satellites that were supposed to climb to 22,300 miles but didn't; a. \$250,000 tracking balloon-that burst; and the \$100 million robot arm that didn't work when it was supposed to rotate a docking device.

But, he said, the two spectacular spacewalks

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"I think we've been on top of the world since they came off because those were very exciting things to pull off up here," Brand said. "I think we feel there's been some adversity, but a lot has been accomplished."

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Inflation on rise, but experts say don't worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skyrock-etling food costs sent wholesale prices soaring 0.6 percent in January, the biggest gain in 14 months, the gov-ernment reported Friday.

But the Reagan administration and economists shrugged off the results as a Lemporary surge caused by the harsh winter weather and not the start of another round of high inflation.

2.7 percent jump in food prices last month, the sharpest one-month rise since August 1980. Energy prices tumbled 1.2 percent, the sixth decline in seven months and

the sixth decline in seven months and the biggest drop since last April, the biggest drop since last April the biggest drop since last April, the biggest drop since last April, the biggest dr

caster at Georgia State University, warned that consumers would have "a couple of months of difficulty at the grocery store and (with their) utility bills."

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In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan was vacationing, his spokesman, Larry Speakes, attended the decrease malily to the control of the control o

Laxalt: Pull Marines

LAS VEGAS, New. (AP) The Laxall, who also headed Reagan's decition campaign in 1980 and his lebetion campaig

East."

Laxalt, a confidant of Reagan
since he served as governor of
Nevada while Reagan was governor of California in the late 1960s,
said he wasn't speaking for the

said he wasn't speaking for the president.
"I constantly have this problem of what I say being translated into what I say being translated into at the president is saying," said

in Santa Barbara; Callf., meanwhile, Defense, Sceretary. Caspar Weinberger gave Rengan a proposed timetable for withdrawal of Martines from Beirut. Deputy White House press secretary Larry. Speakes, gave. m. details. of. the proposal, unit-suit-a-final-tectision-would_not_be_made_before—the-Lebanese government and other governments involved in the multinational force are consulted.

The Marines should "get out of Lebanon as quickly as possible because their mission is almost completely irrustrated, and the ships may not be safe enough for them," Laxalt said.

Farmers guilty in slave case

ANN_ARBOR Mich (AP). — A ANN. ARBOR. Mich. (AP).

I arm family was convicted in tederal
court Priday of keeping two mentally
retarded farmhands as slaves for at
least 11 years, forbidding the workers
to leave the farm or have contact with
of the people.

Ike Kozminski, 69, his wife
Margarethe, 54, and son, John, 30, all
of Chelsea in Washtenaw County,
were found guilty of one count of
conspiracy to violate the rights of

Robert Eulmor 57.—and

Harsh weather rips nation

By The Associated Press

A blustery storm dropped more-than a foot of snow in parts of the Rockies on Friday while blinding fog enveloped the middle of America from Minnesota to Louislana, disrup-ting travel on land and in the air.

Winds gusting to 67 mph knocked ut the power to thousands of homes out the power to thousands of homes in Las Vegas, Nev., and snow ac-cumulated as fast as 2 inches an hour-in parts of Utah.

As thunderstorms boomed through

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Dixie, hail the size of golfbals clattered—on-roofteps—in—northern—to-unisiann-ent-southern Arizona.

The dense fog in Minnesota forced-schools to open late, temporarily closed the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and caused smashups on the highway.

Three tractor-trailier trucks and four cars were involved in one chain-reaction pileup on interstate 94 near Monticello, Minn. Two people suffered minor injuries. Part of the-freeway had to be closed for a time-while the wreckage was cleared.



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Magic Valley

Area schools close as snow drifts pile high

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Many schools in Magic Valley closed early Friday, to get students home over rural roads that were drifting closed.

Friday's snowstorm also closed Interstate 84, between the Cotterel port of entry and the Salt Lake interchange, because of drifting and poor visibility.

State highway officials at Shoshone said the interstate was closed about 2 p.m.

Elsewhere, a district highway spokesman said-snowplows were working-"in all direc-

At one point, six accidents were reported at the same time on 1-34, between Cotterel and the the Salt Lake interchange.

One involved injuries, and the idaho State Police was sending back-up officers to assist those working in a blinding bilizard. Officers said there was a pile-up of vehicles on 1-84, as well as numerous stranded motorists, and traffic was being held back from both the north and south.

All other major highways were reported open Friday afternoon; although an ISP of-ficer in Twin Falls reported that U.S. 93 south to the Nevada line was drifting.

City and county officers throu Angle Valley reported traffic accidents too must be a considered to the considered traffic accidents too must be a considered to the consi

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District manager, said the north-south rural roads in the county were drifting, and plows were working in the Bell Rapids and Magic Water areas, and around Hollister, Rogerson, Kim-berts and Hansen. berly and Hansen.

Twin Falls school officials, after consulting with highway officials and the sheriff's office, decided to keep schools open until the regular closing time, since plows had covered most of

the problem areas.

Elsewhere, however, students went home about mid-day, and a number of sports events were canceled Friday right.

Filer schools did not open Friday. Buhl and Castleford opened and then closed about 1:30

shone closed earlier in the day

Jerome closed its schools at noon, and the Valley district did likewise at 1:30 p.m.

In Minidoka County, Superintendent Floyd Merrill said students were sent home at 10 a.m. The district covers all of the county, with long stretches of open country for buses to travel.

Merrill said the winds, estimated at about 25

Merril said the winds, estimated at about 25 mph-in-town-were-stronger-in-the-outlying-areas. Roads north of Rupert and in the Paul area were especially bad, he said.

"We had a hard time getting buses through this morning." Merrill said. "We had farmers with tractors and snowplow crews helping, and at that, five of the buses weren't back in until after noon. It took them two-and-a-half

nours, about twice the time it usually takes to get around the routes."

Merrill sald, there, were only about three to. Tour inches of snow, but the drifts were three-and-a-half feet high in many areas.
In Blaine County, where the roads were no worse than snow-covered, the schools were open. School officials there said no wind problems were evident and the weather was-nice.

nice.
Bill Galkin, of the U.S. Weather Service station at Kimberly, said most areas of the Magic-Valley received between three and four inches of snow, with more falling in higher department.

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Galkin Said today should be nice, with slowly-subsiding winds and partly-cloudy skies. The sun should come through at times, but temperatures are expected to drop back to

Student 'devours books

Laotian reads 210

BY ANNETTE CARY

TWIN FALLS - Every afternoon

TWIN FALLS — Every aftermoon before Khoun Senganhheng, leaves school, she stops by the library for a new book.

So Iar this year, she has rend 210, books, far more than any other student in Linda Smith's second-grade classroom at Lincion Elementary School In Twin Falls.

Reading-that many-books— and-they were difficult books, Khoun and her tencher agree — would be an accomplishment for any child But-Khoun has been in the United States for less than three years.

She could apeak almost no English-when, she started kindergarten, her eacher solve. But by the beginning

when she started kindergarten, her teacher says. But by the beginning of this year, she could speak the language well and read at the second-grade level. Now, she reads as well as most students well in the third grade, Smith says.

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Not only has Khoun picked up the Not only has Khoun picked up une language, she also seems to have picked up 'American culture. Herfavorite book was "Bedrock Superflow," a story combining two American institutions — football

Süperiüwi!,"a story combining two
American: institutions—football
and Saturday-morning cartoons.
"It was a funny book," Khoun
says with a grin.
In fact, it was better than watching television, she says. "I read a
book because in the book it tells lots
of things" television does not.
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Either way, the library may have to buy more books, Khoun confides. She's already read most of the easy

years.
"I like to read more," she says, grinning. "I like to beat them."

Collectors will ignore certain garbage barrels

By TERRELL WILLIAMS

WENDELL — Trash cans that have been used as burning barrels will no longer be emptied by Wendell trash collectors.

Ron Fager, the owner of C and R Sanitation in Wendell, says an in-creasing number of residents have been burning their garbage, leaving smoldering magazines and other ma-terial in their trash cars.

"We've had a rash of it here like you wouldn't believe," Fager told Wendell

City Council members Thursday night.

He said that smoldering trash, which is often unnoticeable, has caused three major fires inside his garbage trucks in less than a year.

"It's tough, 1 don't know what to do," he said.

Compacted trash smolders, and when air hits it, "it's immediate fire,"

he said.
On Jan. 30, Fager said his two truck operators stopped at a gas station to huy some pop. When they saw smoke pouring from the nearly full truck,

they immediately drove it across the street and dumped it on the asphalt of

street and dumped it on the aspirat of a church parking lot.

"When it hit the ground, it was flaming," Pager-said. "If there had been something rather explosive in that truck. and it had blown up-with—Ambrose's—fuel—pumps—right-there, it would have taken that whole end of town."

The Fire Department was called, ut no damage was reported, Fager

took over the job, said the collectors should carry, fire extinguishers and watch closely, so smoldering trash will not be dumped into the truck.

"But like Fager said, sometimes you don't even know it," Doty said.

Mayor Otto Lemke said most people purn trash to reduce the amount of garbage, so their cans will not werflow. Fager made a public request that esidents put out more cans and stop

Young man killed by fire

TWIN-FALLS—A 21-year-old I win
Falls man who was sleeping in a
wooden shed behind a Bracken Street
residence dide early Friday morning
when the structure caught fire.
The Youlht Jacobese, of 179 Bracken
Str. N., according to Cloye Edwards,
the Twin Falls County coroner. The
cause of death was smoke inhalation.
Jacobsen was pronounced dead at
130 a.m. at the scene. 4:30 a.m. at the scene.

Although the exact cause of the fire

Although the exact cause of the fire still is unknown; investigators believe that Jacobsen was sleeping in the shed- and may have tried to light a lantern to keep warm, according to LL. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department. What happened after that, "we don't know," he said-Kistler would not say why Jacobsen was staying in the building.

At 2:55 a.m., an alarm was called in by an-unidentified person, Bopp said: While the engines were en route, firefighters were informed by radio that there was a person in the build-ing. Upon arrival, they found the shed engulfed by flames. Bopp said. The fire was extinguished in a short time.

Jacobsen's body was found on the

Armed thieves hit for a second time

supermarket at 6:54 p.m. and ordered workers to open the safe. Police Chief Tim Qualis said there appears to be no connection between the Friday night robbery and the one Wednesday night, at the Mr. Gas service station, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The two men who robbed the supermarket were estimated to be between 30 to 35, both were about six feet tall. They were not wearing masks, Qualis said. Only one weapon, a handgun, was displayed, he said. No vehicle was observed Friday night. The two suspects reportedly ram from the store toward Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — For the second time this week, armed robbers have struck in Twin Falls.

"An undeternihed mount of money was taken Friday night from Buttery's grocery in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Two men . entered .he _ busy supermarket at 65 p.m. and ordered workers to general state. The mount of money probably were not aware of the busy supermarket at 65 p.m. and ordered workers to general state the policy and his one was busy city, county and state officers, but they were entired in the filter was the probably were not aware of the busy supermarket as 5 p.m. and ordered was and highways by city, county and state officers, but they were called off shortly after 8 p.m. On Wednesday, two armed young men wearing ski masks robbed the Endualt and two customers at the time, but Qualla.

Qualls.
A vehicle suspected of being involved in Wednesday's robbery is being held in police custody. It was found abandoned in Twin Falls the same night as the robbery, and the owner has reported it stolen, officers say.

MVRS money raiser nets about \$16.000

By PAT MARCANTON

TWIN FALLS — The director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is pleased with the progress of the agency's 1983-84 fund-raising drive,

agency's 1983-84 fund-raising drive, although one part of the campaign seems to have come up dry. MVRS has raised about \$16,000 through a corporation and direct-mail appeal, and a Christmas ment-package sale.

package sale.

The direct-mail campaign, which ran from late September to the end of December, netted \$5,400. That was \$400 more than the goal set for this part of the drive. More than 850 persons were solicited in the appeal.

"This is use second year we have implemented this type of fund-raising strategy," says Jeff-Crumrine, the executive director. "Last year, our expenses were greater than the revenues, which is not unusual. We did, however, develop a list of potential contributors, which partially accounts for this year's success." The organization was not as successful in its holiday sale of meat packages from the Falls Brand Co. MVRS raised \$5,000.

\$6,000.
Crumrine says he was pleased, nevertheless, because the amount sold greatly exceeded last year's sales of \$1,500.

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Landowners to join buildable-site debate in Blaine County

Times Newsjcorrespondent

HAILEY — Debate on redefining what is a buildable site in Blaine County will continue when more affected landowners can be notified of the possible changes.

An amendment under consideration by the county's Planning and Zoning Commission would affect land primarily along the Big Wood River, in an effort to reduce the hazard of flooding.

Thursday night was the second time the commission had studied the problem, But when it was discovered that the proposed amendment would affect more property than expected, the board decided to table discussion on the issue until more property owners can take part.

Portions of, or all of, some existing sub-



Wood River Valley

divisions are in the flood plain, Marideth Sandler, the county planning administrator, said Thursday night. The amendment would make several changes in the existing definition of suitable building sites.

building sites.

It would be more restrictive when a parcel of land is only partially in a flood plain. In that case, the developer would have to pince all buildings outside the flood area. However, it would be less restrictive if a piece of land is entirely inside the flood plain.

In that case, all building sites must be "accessible" at times of high water. Commission Chairman Nick Purdy said the reason for allowing parcels completely in a flood plain to be built upon is to allow a landowner his right to develop his property. However, Purdy said the change would be far-reaching for developers, and he called it a "weased clause," which would allow development where otherwise it would be restricted.

tricted.

The original intent of the definition, he said, was to keep buildings out of the flood plain, but it has not worked out that way and a more comprehensive definition is needed,

e said.

The existing definition has three re-uirements for a buildable site:

It will not require diking or rip rapping to rotect against flooding.

It will not increase the possibility of contamination of ground or surface water from septic tanks and drain fields.
It will not require exeavation that will steepen a slope or the toe of a slope. The definition being considered would make several other changes. A building site would have to meet the following criteria:

It would not create or be affected by a substantial" flood hazard.

It would not reed diking or rip rapping to prevent erosion, as well as flooding.

It would not require exeavation that would place it in a greater hazard.

It would not be in a greater hazard.

It would not be a managed area.
Commission: member Candy Forstmann raised a concern over a possible conflict between the proposed definition and the county's comprehensive plan.

The plan encourages developers to transfer densities out of hazardous areas. However, Forstmann said if the owner of a large parcel had only a small portion of land outside the flood plain, then the resulting building density may be high and unacceptable once such a transfer is made. "That's not a good solution," she said. Commission member Ron Adams agreed, the suggested the definition should specify a certain percent of the parcel that must be cutside the flood plain before all buildable sites must be transferred to high ground. However, no set percentage was discussed. The planning commission will continue its debate at a later date and will pass its recommendation on to the county commissioners for final approval. In the meantline, an effort to contact all landowners along the river will be made.

In the valley

Three vehicles collide on ice

There vehicles collide on ice

TWIN FALLS — A three-car accident resulted in one
injury Friday morning, a fourth-mile west of Twin
Falls, on South Park Avenue.

One of the drivers, '6-year-old Joyce M. Wallen of
Twin Falls, —was—reported in fair—condition Friday
vening at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.
The accident occurred at about 8:20 a.m., when
Wallen was driving her compact car east on the ley
road, according to Wayne Dussiey, a 2-bit Drills County—
rock of the lane and slammed broadside into a
westbound semi, driven by 22-year-old Lonnie Wright of
Buth. After that collision, the semi skidded and collided,
with a car driven by 22-year-old Valerie Messman of
Twin Falls, Messman was driving behind Wallen.
Messman's and Wallen's vehicles were demolished.
There was about \$1,000 danage to the semi, which was

There was about \$1,000 damage to the semi, which was owned by Blick Trucking of Castleford, Tousley said.

Semi driver is pinned in wreck

TWIN FALLS — A semi pulling two trailers rolled on its side Thursday night and pinned the driver inside

The accident happened on Interstate 84, one mile east of the U.S. 93 intersection.
The driver, 49-year-old Delay Henry Norton of Sandy, Utah, was reported in stable condition Friday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.
At about 9:45 p.m., Norton's truck jackdaride on the
ley road and went into the median, where it rolled on its
side, according to an idaho State Police officer. The
driver was pinned inside for about 30 minutes.
The truck and trailers, which were empty, were
owned by Garrett Freight Lines. There was no estimate
of damiage.

Stolen checks lead to arrests

BURLEY — Two men have been arrested for allegedly passing slojen-checks last month in Burley. Freddle Lopez, 21, of Burley, was arrested Thursdoy in Burley and charged with grand thett for obtaining moniey under false preferses, according to a Burley police report. Lopez has been arraigned and released on his own reconfizance.

police report. Lopez has been arraigned and released on his own recognizance.

In connection with the same incident, Pete Ramirez. Curlei, 19. of. Burley, was charged. Wednesday, with attempting to pass forged documents. Curlei is being held in the Cassia County Jail, in lieu of S. 500 bond. According to the report, the men allegedly used checks that were stolen from Ricardo Rendon of Burley. The number of checks or their amount was not available Fridday.

available Friday.

Burley police say more arrests are anticipated in the

Wendell-men face drug charges

GOODING -- Two Wendell men were bound over to Fifth District Court on Thursday, following preliminary

Fifth District Court on Image, consumer of the American of originary of the Gooding County sheriff's office.

According to the Gooding County sheriff's office. Lavern Glen Davis, 28, and Terrel Carmichael, 36, remained in the county jall Friday, in lieu of \$50,000

remained in the county jan 1 (and).

They were arrested in Wendell after a search warrant was issued Jan. 23. The arrests were made through a Joint effort by Gooding County, Wendell city and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officers, the sheriff's

onice said.

The two men have been charged with possession of -marijuana-in-excess-of-three-ounces,-possession-of-a-controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mishap puts four in hospital

CD, Glen Schwartz, Oldaho State,
CD, Glen Schwartz, Oldaho State,
Police in Twin Falls, said a car driven
by Jeanne Capps, 41, of Twin Falls,
was castbound on Falls Avenue when
it skiddred on ice and slift sideways
into the path of a westbound pickuptruck, driven by William Norton, 29,
of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALIS — Four persons were injured Friday evenling in a collision—Norton, 3—were injured.

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Schwartz sald the pickup hit the Schwartz sald the pickup hit the Capps whiche broadside, and it was Traffic mishaps and silde-offs reported Friday in Twin Falls County. Norton, 3 — were injured.

Schwartz said the pickup hit the Capps vehicle broadside, and it was necessary to cut the doors of the sedun away to free Deremiah from the wreckage. Both vehicles were demolished.

ished.

Officials at-Magic-Valley-Regional Medical Center said late-Friday night that some of the victims would be hospitalized, but it was too early to determine conditions. The most seriously injured were the two passengers.

An ISP spokesman said accidents on Magic Valley highways were occurring every few minutes throughout

the afternoon, but most did not in-

the afternoon, but most did not involve injuries.
Several persons were taken to hospitals in the Mini-Cassia area, however, after a series of accidents and a
major pite-up Friday afternoon in the
Cotterel area of 1-84.
An ISP dispatcher said officers still
were working in that area at 10, p.m.
and had not been able to make reports
on the accidents.

on the accidents.

A Burley police dispatcher said visibility at 10 p.m. was just about zero, and drivers were going off roads simply because they couldn't see.

1-84 remained closed south of Burley and was expected to be closed throughout the night.

Zoners OK hydro-plant permit

TWIN FALLS. The Twin-Falls Bear Corner, according to acting commission-has approved a conditional two permit for a small hydroelectric power plant no Deep Creek, north of Buhl.

At its regular monthly meeting hursday night, the commission also approved two land splits. The hydro permit was granted to Dan Hudson, for a site-north of Black

agricultural zone—Hydro-plants are allowed without a permit in outdoor recreation zones, he says. The two land splits were approved without controversay, Taylor suif. They were requested by Wesley L. Self and William Baker, for property three-and-a-half miles south and three miles west of Filer, and by Ruth Turner, for land she owns in Melon Valley east of Sun Trap Ranches.

At its requirements of the property of the hydro permit was granted to Dan Hudson, for a site north of Black Fairfield District gets ski-trail equipment

FAIRFIELD The Fairfield Ketchum Ranger District; includes a Ranger District now has the necessary equipment to maintain its was brought to Fairfield after a ski cross-country ski trail, reports Larry Zajana of the district.

The equipment, on loan from the in Ketchum, Zajanac says.

He says the Fairfield district can now set a regular cross-country ski track with the equipment. There is only one cross-country trail

in the area, located on Lawrence Creek, about nine miles north of

Creek, about nine miles north of Fairfield, beginning at the Lawrence Creek corrais. The trail makes about a four-mile loop.

'The trail has been experimental for the last two years,' Zejains Says.'

'We have been trying to got it established, and didn't want to get a lot of publicity on the trail until we had the coulonment to maintain it. The interest has been quite good.'

'We feel that our trail is a good alternative to going over to Sun Valley or clear to Stanley,' Zajane says.

Don't let dogs roam in Wendell

WENDELL — City officials have — nee again — taken action to enforce lendell's dog-leash law.

Thursday night, the City Council agreed that volunteer Claude Strickland should be sworn in as a special city deputy to eatch roaming togs and issue tickets to owners who

have don't have licences for their animals.

If was agreed that Strickland may the council. "I catch hell for not yetling them, and I catch hell for not yetling them."

By "door to door." throughout the city. that since residents, voted to have a checking for licenses and catching unleashed dogs.

The council further decided to put "The council further decided to put the council furth

checking for incresses and the unleashed dogs.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the problem—
is a sensitive issue.
"Don't talk dogs to me," he told the

dog-traps on private property, rather than city property, and also to start using a tranquilizer gun again.

Obituaries

Beatrice Whiting Evans

BURLEY — Beatrice Whiting Evans, 96, of Burley, died Friday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 26, 1887, in Mapleton, Utah, she attended schools in Mapleton and

she attended schools in Mapleton and Springville, Utah.

She married John Thomas Evans on June 17, 1903, in Hammond, N.M. Their marriage later was solemnized in the marriage later was solemnized in the Manti temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Following their marriage, they lived in
Utah until 1916, when they moved to
Idaho and settled in the Stars Ferry and
Pella area, near Burley.
In 1933, they moved to Burley, following Mr. Evans' retirement. He died in
1947.

She was active in the Mormon Church,

1947.

She was active in the Mormon Church, serving in many different positions. Surviving are: three son, Earl Evans and Fred Evans, both of Burley, and Jay daughters. Nell Evans and Maye Stanley, both of Burley, and Beth Thompson of Bountful, Utah; two brothers, Vern Whiting of Mapleton, Utah, and Jim Whiting of Mapleton, Utah; three sisters, Nettle Thompson and Mary Faucett of Sair Like City, 12: Synal-children; 26 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chaple in Burley, with Bully Elden L. Wood officialing, Burley May 1 p.m. Monday in the Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chaple in Burley, with Bully Elden L. Wood officialing, Burley and Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burleyon Sunday from 216.5 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Maižie Hill Skeen

TWIN FALLS — Malzie Hill Skeen, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a short illness. Born Oct 21, 1899, at Hyde Park, Utah, she moved in 1912 with her parents to Nevada and then in 1916 to Twin Falls. She had worked as a cook on a cattle ranch south of Kimberly. On Aug. 30, 1918, the married Leroy

Skeen.

She was a lifetime member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Church of Jesus Christ of Laiter-lay Saints.

SUPVIVING For: Ner hisband of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Skerfof Fort, Walton Beach, Fla., Wayne Skeen of Bolse and Vernon Skeen of Twin Falls; a daughter, Ida Crumbilss of Twin Falls; was preceded in death by four Twin Falls, with Bishop-Brent Nielson of Twin Falls, with Bishop-Brent Nielson of Tielatting; Bural will be in Susset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friendis may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

Troy Quint Jacobsen

TWIN FALLS — Troy Quint Jacobsen, 21, of Twin Falls, died as the result of a fire early Friday morning in Twin Falls. Born Nov. 13, 1962, in Jerome, he had lived in Twin Falls all of his life, attend-

lived in Twin Falls all of his life, attend-ing Twin Falls schools.

Surviving are: his father, Kenneth
Jacobsen of LaPine, Ore.; his mother
and stepfather, Anita and Robert Barker
of Twin Falls; two brothers, Kenneth
Jacobsen of Boise and Lance Jacobsen of

Wis.

He was preceded in doath by a sister.

A memorial service will be held Manday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mike Kessler officiating.

Gerald Albert Wilcock

GCTAIA AIDET WILCOCK
TWIN FALLS - GERIAI AIDET
WICK, SS, Of Twin Falls, died Friday at
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The funeral will be held Monday at 2p.m. at the Immanuel Latheran-Church
in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Arthur J.
Grosmeroficienting.
—White-Mortuary-of-Twin-Falls-incharge of arrangements.

charge of arrangements.

The full obituary will appear in Sunday's paper.

Nettic May Kraus

TWEITE PHAY KRUIS
TWIN FAILS - Nettie May Kraus, 88,
of Twin Fails and formerly of Paul, died
early Friday morning at Ilaziedi nursing home in Twin Fails.
Horn, July 22, 1895, in Marshallton,
Horn, July 18, 18, 18, 18, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19,
he then, married, David Kraus Sr. in
Paul in October 1952.
In 1979, they moved from Paul to Twin
Fails, to live with her son.

Paul in October 1952.
In 1970, they moved from Paul to Twin Falls, to live with her son.
She was an active member of the Paul United Methodist Church, and they control the Paul United Methodist Church, and of Twin Falls, four cost, Charles D. Bryson of Wallace, Robert W. Bryson of Anabelin, Callt., Anguld Hysgon of Twin Falls, and Callt., anguld Hysgon of Twin Falls, and Donald F. Bryson of Boise; two daughters, Ruth Gremie of Coolings, Artz, and Annie McKeen of Parker Dam, Callt., anguld McKeen of Parker Dam, Callt., and Falls of Pinchurs' and Reuber Steiner, State of Pinchurs' and Reuber Steiner, State of Pinchurs' and Reuber Steiner, and Lenelle Mitten and Leah Indion, John, of Paul.

Frene Rowe of Apache Junction, Artz., and Lanelle Mitten and Leah Indion, John, of Paul.

She was preceded in deating two sage.

of Paul.

She was preceded in death by two rans and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Paul Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Frans Mitcheld filledizing. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Youli Pails on Sunday from Juil 19 p.m. and at the church in Paul on Tuesday from soon until the time.

Funds

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'I think the event was successful. A
percent increase in net revenues
one year is excellent improveint."

A phase of the fund-raising drive that has not been completed is the appeal to corporations, which began in December, Sofar, more than half of the \$10,000 goal for this facet of the drive has been received from area businesses, Crumrine says

The agency's appeal to foundations, another component of the drive, has

another component of the tarve, has not fared as well. Proposals for funds were mailed to 17 foundations in Idaho and across the

17 foundations in Idaho and across the nation; Crumrine says; As of last month, the organization had been rejected by winter of the foundations:

The problem with appealing to national foundations is that the competition is stiff, Crumrine says, Also, an organization has to spend money to send representatives to meet with foundation officials, and MVRS does not have the funds to do that, he says. Because of the poor response this year and last, MVRS will review its policy—of soliciting—foundations; foundations;

year and last MVRS will review its policy—of—solicting—foundations, Crumrine says.

The—money—raised through the foundations was going to be spent on the purchase of a data processor.

MVRS now will have to find another

way to buy the machine, he says.

The funds raised in the other components of the campaign will be placed in the agency's genera operating fund.

operating fund.

The organization had set a goal of \$11,200 for this year's overall drive. Due to the poor showing in the foundation appeal, however, the goal has been reset at \$83,25, Crumrine says.

But Crumrine says he still is satisfified with the results of the drive, which is not over. MVRS prob-

Trash-

Continued from Page A5 cans than one small, hot one," he emphasized.

emphasized.

He also suggested that those who decide they must burn trash should get a \$5-gallon barrel for burning, and have separate cans for garbage to be coffected.

coffected.

A \$100,000 truck is not worth ruining.
for a \$2 garbage stop, Fager said.

"If it looks like it's been burned, I'm
not going to pick it up." he warned.

nbly will hear from more corpora-tions, and another special event is planned in the spring, he says. The organization, which serves handleapped persons, has had to turn to the public for funds because of decreasing federal and state support and increasing expenses, Crumrine



Services

BUHL. The funeral for lois Jane Rudy, 80, of Burley, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the fluid United Preseptive His behalf at 10 a.m. today at the huld United Preseptive His Common Formation and the Church and hour priot to the service. McCultoch's Funeral Home of Burley is Chemical Contributions by Funeral Home of Burley is under to the College of Idaho in Calibvell or the Buhl High School Scholarship Fund.

held I p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Harelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the

JEROME — A memorial service for Edgar Ceell Boyd, 77, of Apacle Junc-tion, Aria, and formerly of Jerome, who died Jun. 21, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Butte, Mont.

GLENNS FERRY The funeral for Howard M-Bloom, 72, of Glenna Ferry, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m.

-today at Our Lady of Lanerick Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry, Burnd will be in Glenn Rest -Cennetery, Bunpherys Funeral, Chapel of Glenns Ferry is in Charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

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Births

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Roste Arrossa and C.J. Richards, both of Gooding
Distributed
Sharon Dille and Mary Baccus, both of Gooding

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Donna Henley, Sheryl Larsen and Joyce Lund, all of Borley, Ray
Archibald and Angela Birdsong, both of Oakley, and PanlamHacking of Rupert.

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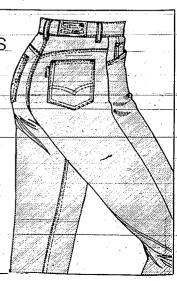
Dismissed

Christopher Hodge of Burley, Ronald Summers of Heyburn and Anita Trombley of Oakley.

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Steven Firkins of Rupert, Nadine Lee of Burley, Christin
Kennedy and daughter of Heyburn, Dolores Pasillas and daughte
of Paul, and Marcella Mahoney of Albion.

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There's been no shortage of churches in Camas County conducted services in homes and schoolhouses. A church was constructed east of the Methodists. A plant of Fairfield and the Globons was exceed by a variety of ministers of this tenth and the other shootsone. This church later was a Baptist church and hostone. This church later was summer year, at a cost of about the same year including was imported to Fairfield and the Other Shoshone. This church is pricest cannot be same year, at a cost of about the same year including was important to the same year. The mainline denominations were the present vocational where the present vocational vocations ar

Scout Troop #62

Annual Pancake Supper

5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. February 11th

Knull Grange Hall

Editor's note: A recent article in The Times-News reported incorrected that there were no churches in Camas County — a statement that was quickly corrected by a Camas County minister, who pointed out-there are actually three churches in the area. In fairness to church-goers in the county. fairness to church-goers in the county, the paper's Fairfield correspondent was asked to write a history of the churches for the area. This is what he

By MARK JOHNSON

Thres-News correspondent

**AIRFIELD — The history of the churches on the Camas Prairie begins with the Soldier Sunday school, which was started about 1883. This group met in a schoolhouse, since a church had not been built lyet.

According to an article written in 1944 by the three vs. 3E. Smutz, a former pastor of the Community Methodist Church in Falfrield, the jirst Methodist services in Soldier were conducted two years less than 1945 to the school of the conducted two years are soldier were conducted two years as the school of the school

Church in Fatricia, the JITS incensorsits services in Soldier were conducted
two years later.

Mormon influence also was felt
about this time. Missionaries were
active in Soldier in Jerses 3883 and 1890s;
The Lewiston in Tribune of
Aug. 2, 1962, in ed. in an article on
the history of Centas County that
there was a "mind settlement at Fir Grove in 1885.

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first resident Methodist minister on
Camas Prairie, took over for the
tilnerant preachers. Pratt, according
to Smutz, served for two years and

conducted services in homes and schoolhouses.

A church was constructed east of Soldier sometime between 1890 and 1890. This was a Baptist church and 1890. This was a Baptist church and 1890. This was a Baptist church and 1890. This was served by a variety of mrinisters, was served by a variety of mrinisters, and properties of the services of the services of the services of the services. The church later was "appropriated" by some Fairfield residents, who fell Soldier's demise was imminent, and moved to the spot where the present vocational agriculture classroom stands.

A plat of Fairfield atted October 1920, which was obtained from Tommy Wokersten, shows that the building was used as a Nazareno church for a time.

The mainline denominations were not the only groups active in the area before 1900, however, in 1895, the Rev. Guy Phelps attempted to, speak, at Soldier on behalf of the Salvation Army, but he was bombarded with moffen engis. The Wood Rivor-Times of Aug. 12, 1895, indicated that many residents later were arrested.

There was, however, one positive result from Phelps' short-lived visit. John Finch was apparently so moved that the closed his saloon and opened a Salvation Army barracks. His devotion lasted only through the winter, however; by early 1896, he had closed the barracks and reopened his saloon.

The Mormons became more noticeable in the area at the turn of the century when, according to information supplied by Chuck and

noticeable in the area at the turn of the century when, according to in-formation supplied by Chuck and Marey Lour Packham, they organized a Surday school at Fir Grove in 1900. This was followed by the organization of a second Sunday school at Soldier in 1903.

linued in 1965.

House in 1965 botained from the Packhams show that Mormons living in Manard constructed a meeting house in which they conducted services in 1966. This was followed by the construction of a larger building, the Manard Hail, in 1911.

In the fall of 1934, the hall was moved—to—its—present—location—in—Fairfield where, in addition to its use for Sunday services, it served as the movie theater for the community for

for Sunday services, it served as the movie theater for the community for more than 25 years, beginning about 1930.

The areas around Soldler and Fairfield were not the only places where church-building was occurring, A Methodist church was con-

sbyterians were all active on Camas Pratirica that time.

During the years between 1911 and 1920, many of the Mornon families living in Soldier moved to Fairfied: A Sunday school was organized in 1920, followed by the creation of the Fairfield branch in 1921, according to the Packhams' records.

The group met in several locations, including the old Baptist Church, a lodge building north of the old Jones Grocery store and a building purchased by the ward, which was located south and east of the above store.

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CALVARY CHAPEL
BELLEVUE — "Good Times" will be

BELLEVVE broadest at 7 a.m. Sunday over statlon KSKI.

"The Thursday night service and followship meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 612 N. Fourth St.

TWIN FALLS — The film "The Hiding Place" will be shown at 8 p.m. today.

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Place" will be shown at 8 p.m.
Admission is free.
Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05
a.m. over radio station KLIX. Worship
services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
services will be held at 241 Main Ave.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edwards at 6 pm. feets.
Mines is celebrated at 6, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 17:30 pm. on Sunday.
Mass is celebrated at 6, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 17:30 pm. on Sunday.
Mass is celebrated the feet man and 12:10 pm. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.
On Wednesday, religious-education classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarted through sixthy grade students and at 7 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT EFLLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — A Valentine's Day
'nbo-down' will be held at 7 p.m. today.
Call 7:4-6407 for tickets.
Pastor Don Wright will speak at the 10
a.m. worship service at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

a.m. worship service at 348 Yourth Ave. N. Children's church will begin at 10;30 a.m. Prayer meetings will be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Thursday wornen's fellowship and prayer meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERIL* Sunday school will begin
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Monday at Vernon Ball's home.
Biblic study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday
at Curius Hower's home.
On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will

Church news

WENDELL — A winter Bible con-ference will be held next week at the United Presbyterian Ghurch in Wen-dell, Meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday, Peb. 18. The flev. Earl Mortlock, pastor of the Hazel Deil Evangelical - Free Church in Van-couver, Wash, will Speak. To regis-ter, call 536-6270 or 536-2392.

will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-18, at the Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincy St. in Twin Falls. The Rev. Gary Smith of Bolse, the state youth director, will speak. TWIN FALLS - Revival meetings

BOISE — A family-issues conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Central Assembly Church, 12000 Fairview Avenue in Boise, Beverly and Tim Laffaye will speak at the conference, which is being sponsored by Concerned Women for America. For more information, call 733-8610, 336-0116 or 888-6171.

begin at 6:30 a.m., and the Whirlybird and del Cadeta will innee to 12 pm.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school at Community Caristian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Herald Haskell will speak on "Fall's Foundation" at the "IT Fall, worship service. Mike and Thera Anderson of Jerome will give a presentation on the Wycliffo lithle Translators at 6:30 pm. Adult Bible study and and the youth meet high study will be given at 6:30 pm. Adult Bible study and and the youth meet ing tooth will begin at 7 pm.

On Wednesday, the Sonshine Circle will beneat at 1 pm., and the prayer meeting will begin at 7 pm.

Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.n. a. First Caristian Samday schools will be link at 7.8 pm. Truir Fall. S. Wordship services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.n. a. First Caristian Samday Schools will be link at 7.8 pm. and the prayer will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.n. a. First Caristian Samday Schools will be link at 7.8 pm. and the prayer will be pradental at the resconsistency of the severe will be preadental at the resconsistency of the severe will be preadental at the severe will be preadent at the severe will be the severe will be the preadent at the severe will be the severe will be the preadent at the severe will be the severe will be the preadent at the severe will be the translation at the severe will be the severe will be the translation at the severe will be the severe w

-coffee-hour-will-be-hold-after-th service. The service will be broad 1:10 p.m. over radio station KLIX. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school

TWIN FALLS — Stinday Senton at value of Christ will, begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. John R. Dewey will conduct the 10:35 a.m. worship service. A no-host sweetheart banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sandpiper restau-

A senior-citizens luncheon will be held at oon Friday;

TWIN FALLS — Partor Shelon (Ingel-Will Speak of "How" to Receive Volu" Miracle at the 10 a.m. worship service. A Valentine's Day banquet will be held at 5 p.m. Call 72-85 for reservations. — The Agape School talent show will be held. 14 9.50 a.m. Tuesday.

at 91:30 f.m. Tuesday.
The fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the following homes:
Dava Cowper's, three miles, north of the Asgrow Research Center near Filer; Mark
Muollor's, five miles, south on Fastland Anteners, two miles south on Eastland Drive, then a mile east and a half-mile south; and Fred Wantenried's at 79 Mountain View Drive in Twin Falls.

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Barbara Volstad, a missionary to Chile, will speak at the annual-missionary conference of the second of the secon

CHURCH OF GOD
ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at
9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will
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prayer meeting both will begin at 6:39 p.m. prayer meeting both will begin at 0.50 p.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Tween Club will hold a sweetheart banquet at 7 p.m. Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Paster Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services.

Services.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednessiny.

The Rev. Gary Smith of Boise, the state youth director, will speak at revival services at 7:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C.
Elwood will conduct eucharist at 8 and 10
a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m.
Confirmation Class will be held at 7 p.m.

Monday.

Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

DEROME — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9×8 a. m. The Rev. Paul G. Rhode will speak on "A Matter of Life and Death" afthe II an a service. The Paul G. Rhode and Death" afthe II an a service. The Paul G. Rhode and Death afthe II an a service in the Paul G. Class of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Paul G. Class of the Constitution of the Paul G. Class of the Constitution of the Paul G. Class of the broadcast over radio station K113. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Sunday school and adult Bible class both will begin at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS -- Pastor Lothar Pietz will eak on "The Gifts of God" at the 9:30 speak on "The Gifts of God" at the n.m. communion and worship service Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school

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Text: Matthew 6:27-34 Speaker: Warren Chapman Youth Meeting 7:00

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FILER — Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The women's prayer group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Bible study, a teens' meeting and children's groups all will begin at 7:30 p.m. Westerschive.

children's groups an win tegin at 7.50 p.n. Wednesday.

"FIN FALLS — Bible study will begin at 1970 a.m." The intessage will be "Slew artistip of the Gospel" at the 10.45 a.m. on 50 m.m. of 10.45 a.m. on Monday "Care-ring" No. 1 will conduct a service at the Herstage Refirement Center at 6.50 p.m., and Bible study will be 10.45 p.m. on 10.45 p.m. on

at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service, the youth group meeting and children's activities all will begin at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's Bible study will begin at 6:45 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
t 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple Pentecostal.
Jorship services will be held at 11 a.m. and
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5 p.m.
Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at
Calvary United Penlecostal will begin at 10°
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at 10 a.m. at First United Pentecostal. The morning worship service will begin at 11

A Bible discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Interpretation for the deaf is available at all services. For more information, call 733-8693 TTY.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL.—A service-in-memory-of-Lois
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JEROME — Attail education and the junior-hipt class will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Spirit Makes the Word Contemporary" at 15 pirit Makes the Word Contemporary of the 10:39 a.m. worship—service. Church-school will begin at the same time. A class or on the eriss in Central America will be field or on the eriss in Central America will be field.

at 7p.m.
KETCHUM — Church school and the morning worship service both will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on [Love: ... Your Lenemes." A service will be held at 1 p.m. at the extended-care facility in Halley.
The men's breakfast will begin at 7 a.m.

The men's breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday.
—TWIN FALLS—Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "How Do You Handle Plurallsm" at the 9:15 and 11 a m. services. The Inquirers' Class will begin at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Mariners Class will med; at Chuck Upton's home, and the senior-high

youth will meet at the church.
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The Session will meet at Just plus. Monday, WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 1945 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will conduct the 11 am. service. A coffee hour will be held at noon. The winter Bible conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Niethuls will speak on "Give Us This Day Our Daily Brend" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "Salvation, Hall-Baked or Well-Done" at the 7-30 m. worship service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study win way.

On Wednesday, the Sunshine Circle willmeet—a—10:30_a.m., and the Christjan.
Service Brigade will meet al.7:30 p.m.
WENDELL — The Rev. Patrick A.
Sheller, will speak on "Children of God" at
the 11 a.m. worship service. The evening
service will begin at 7 p.m.

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SSVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDEN — "Massa Met God Face-to-Face" will be the fesson-study tople today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m., and the worship hour will begin at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowship time will be held at 10:45 a.m. Prattor Lee Larson will speak on "Silpping Away" at the 11 a.m. service. A friendship dinner will be held perform at 2 p.m. at 12th Woodstone Retirement Center and at 2:39 p.m. at the Hertlage Retirement Center.

On Wednesday, the Pablifinders will meetation 39 p.m. and prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin int 9:30/a.m. Pastor Dule T. Metzeer will speak on "The Law of Echo" at the 11 a.m. worship-service: A Valentine's Day party will be held at 5:30 p.m. The youth will meet

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TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Joe Walker of

ZION FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Fred Brodin will peak on "The Syrophenician Woman" at the 10 am, service at the YFCA building. 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

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By CHET CURRIER

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Analysts said traders began to buy blue-chip issues on the theory that the market's decline in the last several days had gone to unwarranted extremes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.96 to 1,169.70, but still finished the week with a net loss of 36.33 points. Since Jan. 7, the average has fallen 125.94 points in its warst drop since the start of the bull market in August 1982.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 92.22 million shares from 123.19 million the day before.

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fourth quarter earnings and a dividend.
On the downside, several utility issues sold off as Long Island Lighting.
Co. announced that it was suspending construction payments on an Oswego

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—BankAmerica Corp. said it received approval from the Federal Reserve Board to start an export trading company that will begin operations.

soon.

Baised in San Francisco,
BankAmerica World Trade Corp. will
buy American goods for resale and
distribution overseas, but will also
import items for client companies,
Peter M. Nelson, president of the new
BankAmerica unit, said

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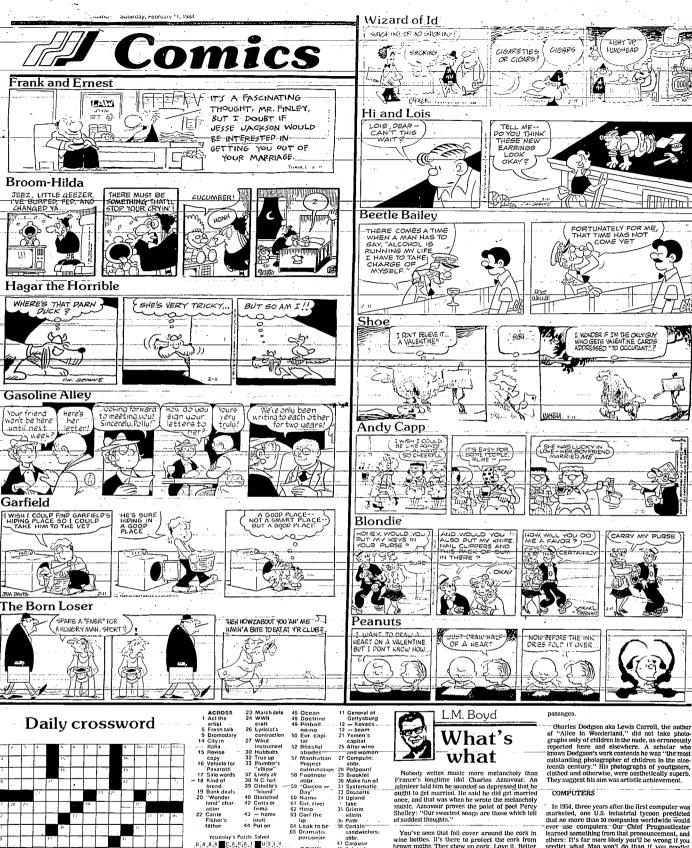
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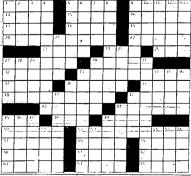
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TASTE
If you and I had to rely solely on our tongues for taste, we wouldn't be able to tell the difference between peas and bears, or whatever. True, the taste buds on the tongue pick up sweet, sour, saily and-bitter-But-the-finer perceptions are handled in a dime-sized sensory center high in the nasal

In 1954, three years after the first computer was marketed, one U.S. Industrial tycoon predicted that no more than 50 companies worldwide would ever use computers. Our Chief Prognosticator learned something from that pronouncement, and others: It's far more likely you'll be wrong if you predict what Man won't do than if you predict what he will do. What won't Man do? No telling.

"We are possibly the first people in history with little or no economic use for our children," observed a public speaker named Willard E. Gossiln.

To that lengthy list of comestibles originally used for medicinal purposes only, add rhubarb.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when all sorts of dramatic and unexpected conditions can occur where your relations with other persons are concerned. Honor their standpoints as a concerned with the concerned with the day, so be ready. In the evening get together with friends, on the ready. In the evening get together with friends, on the ready in the day, so be ready. In the evening get together with friends, on the ready in the day, so be ready. In the evening get together with friends, on the ready in the evening get together with friends, on the ready in the evening get together with friends, on the ready in the evening get together with friends.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You find the right way to get some obligation nicely settled without causing any trouble. Be more romantic.

LEO tJul. 22 to Aug. 21) There can suddenly be changes where friends are concerned, but take this in your stride. Avoid over spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be

tackful with any who have power over your affairs and avoid trouble and loss thereby. Enjoy outside hobbies

ioss thereby. Enjoy vasses immediately.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study, they ideas carefully, since one in, particular could bring about-worthwhile cathages in your life.

"SCORPIO-(Oct. 23-to-Nov. 21) A good day to make new arrangement with a person in business and get good results. Use good logic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You are anxious to start something new of a constructive nature, so get right to it. Don't neglect Saturday shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into new angles that can make you more efficient at your regular job and impress higher-ups next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into recreations that you like and put more pep and zip to them. Have-amore loving attitude toward your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do. nothing at home that could cause friction or there will be big trouble. Keep busy getting your home in shape.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will view matters in a very logical-way and can be counted upon when any emergencies arise, and will act-speedily and precisely. One who can coordinate well both the mind and the body, so spirts are fine here.

FULL WIDE SCREEN

Senator attacks lobby law

Formerly, the legislative advisers had to report names when they spent more than \$50 per gathering, not per lawmaker.

According to the secretary of state's office, lobbyists generally are aware office, lobbyists generally are aware of the change in the law and often are not reporting the names of legislators they wine and dine.

"It's a shame to see the curtains of secrecy slowly descending on state government, again," Peavey said Thitraday, "It's a subject the (1984) Legislature, will not deal with in a responsible manner," he said. The deadline for lobbysis expense reports for January was Friday, As of midafternoon Thursday, about 140 of the 236-registered lobbyists required to fife had done so.

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of 12 reports showing expenditures of more than \$100, only five listed—apparently unnecessarily—the listed—apparently unnecessarily—the lawmakers entertained.

Boise Cascade Corp. Vice President
J. Kirk Sullivan reported spending \$1,181 at a gathering, at his home.
Attending were 10 lawmakers, in-cluding notables such as House Speaker, Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; seven of their wives; and eight non-legislators. The total expenditure legislators. The total expenditure averaged less than \$50 per person:

· The 1983 bill amending the law was rine 1983 oill amending the law was sponsored by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, on the basis that the required-reports-sometimes-made it appear that much more was being spent on lawmakers than actu-ally was spent.

any was spent.

She contended that lobbyists were skirting the rule requiring reports on gatherings costing more than \$50 by taking out the lawmakers. "one on one" and keeping bills down.

Tax-evaders subject of bill

BOISE (AP) — A measure that proponents say, would, help, the state track down people who haven't filed Idaho tax returns was forwarded by a legislative committee Friday. The proposal allowing the State Tax Commission and the Idaho Department of Employment to swap records was sent to the House-floor with a recommendation for passage. The legislation would allow Employment Department records, including employers' reports of wages paid, to be matched with tax returns on file. The periodic reports received by the Employment Department list. paid, to be matched with tax returns on file. The periodic reports received by the Employment Department list the names of workers and how much they earned.

IEA denies undermining bill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Education
Association President Terry Haggardt Friday denied the JEA wants to
kill a proposed education reform bill
by trying to force the Senate to
consider amending the measure.
But Haggardt said the Leacher union does want to amend the bill; an act
which a proponent says will cause the
bill to fail in the Senate.
The bill would appropriate \$20.3
million to raise the base pay for
teachers and also create a career
ladder plan that would allow teachers
to earn extra money by taking on
responsibilities outside their normal
teaching duties.
Haggardt commented on the bill
during-a news conference at which heunveiled an IEA proposal for re-

during a news-conference at which he unveiled an IEA proposal for re-forming Idaho's public schools.

The coucation retorm passed the House and awalts Senate consideration.

"We are seeking changes, but I don't think that can be construed as trying to kill the bill." House Minority Leader Mel Harmond, meanwhile, accused the Republican majority of holding hostage a proposed 7 percent cost-of-living raise for teachers until it sees what the Senate does with the reform measure. The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee has scheduled a hearing next week on the bill.

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bill.
IEA Executive Director Don Rollie
said Thursday that the IEA will lobby
the committee to send the bill to the
Senate floor for amendment.

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Among the changes being sought. Rollie said, is a stipulation in the bill that the career ladder provisions be excempt from collective bargaining. The IFA is bargaining agent for Idaha's school teachers.

Rollie said the IEA also is concerned that the bill may open the door for some school boards to try integrating the career ladder program with regular teacher salary schedules; and thus removing the entire pay issue from the negotiation process. Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly, cechairman of the committee that drafted the measure, said it is unlike a fair the floor for amendments. The bill has the best chance-for-survival, he stid, if it goes to the floor survival, he said, if it goes to the floo intact.

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Panel rejects tax-credit measure tals contributing to education a \$500 tax credit instead of the current \$50. Couples would qualify for a \$1,000 credit instead of \$100, and the credit for corporations would jump to \$5,000. "There were a lot of mixed feelings," Lucas said-after-the committee valued. "I don't know if there's a way we can resurrect this (bill). Lucas said he was surprised by the vote, because he talked to committee members a day earlier and belleved he had enough support to get the bill advanced to the full House.

BOISE (AP) — A bill promoted as a way to strengthen education funding by boosting tax credits for gifts to colleges and private schools has been rejected narrowly by a legislative committee.

committee.

The House Revenue and Taxation
Committee Friday voted—10 to—8
against a bill calling for a 10-fold

increase in tax credit for contribu-tions to educational institutions. Critics said the bill sponsored by Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, would eride the tax base. But Lucas said funding for educa-tion in Idaho is in a mess that can't continue.

Ilis bill would have allowed individ-

Bill targets victims of crime

BOISE (AP) - Crime victims could seek compensation from the state under legislation a northern idaho senator is introducing because he feels victims are often

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee Friday agreed to introduce the jegislation, brought by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinchurst.
"This is the least the state of Idaho can do for victims," Lannen said.
"We coddle the criminals. If a guy

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robs you, beats you up, and he doesn't have any money, we'll pay for his defense...And If somehow he's injured, we'll take him to the hospital and pay his hills; he added.
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Matheson says he won't seek third term

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson, a popular Democrat in a Republican state, put a surprising end to months of speculation about his political future Friday by announcing he won't seek. Matheson, the only Democrat holding statewise office in Utah, said ejah years in office should be enough time for a politician to accomplish most of his goals.

"I may not have enough fire in the belly for another four years," he said.

He said that in the past few months there has been great pressure on him to run for re-election, with people telling him "nobody else can do the job."

"I liked the compliment so much I was afraid I'd start to believe it," Matheson said.

"But he said that when he entered his first gut he said that when he relitered his first governation compaign eight years ago, he was constitutional compaign eight years ago, he was constitutional control of the said of the job, and he hadri t changed his ritind.

"And so I am stepping back not necessarily from public life or public service, but from another term as governor of this state," he said.

Matheson refused to speculate on who Democrats might choose as a nonlinee in the November election, saying simply, "It's wide open; anybody can run."

"A governor knows the difference between runn-

ing a government and leading the state. The difference is purpose. I will let you and history-ludge whether Thive achieved that purpose." he told a University of Utah audience during an emotion-fulled speech.

The S5-year-old Matheson, who never had sought public office until his election to the governor's chair in 1976, suffered a mild heart attack last year and party sources had said the governor's wife, Norma, did not want him to seek a thirdterm.

Matheson paused momentarily to control his emotions when he spoke of his wife and the part she had played in all his political decisions.

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Diagnosis of shock premature

BOISE (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration official says a regional FDA official was premature in announcing that a case of toxic shock was diagnosed in a Boise woman who used a contraceptive sponge.

The FDA—in—Seattle—said—the-diagnosis was determined this week. The name of the 20-year-old woman, who has recovered, has not been released.

The sponge she used, which is called.

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The sponge she used, which is called Today, is manufactured by VI.I Corp. of Irvine, Calif. The company said there has not been a confirmed link between use of the sponge and toxic shock syndrome.

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Company spokeswoman Debra
Gaynor also said on Friday that VII.1
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FDA pending confirmation.

Susan-Cruzan-of-Ube-FDA_inWashington said the possibility of
toxic shock is being investigated, but

"a-diagnosis-must-be-made-ip-theNational Centers for Disease Control
in Atlanta, Ga., and reviewed by the
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She estimated it will take a week for the CDC to Study the case and announce a dibgnosis.

Ellen Miller, consumer affairs apecialist with the FDA in Seattle, seald-the Bolse-woman-had-been using the sponge shortly before she became.

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toxic shock.
Ms. Gaynor said several women
who have contracted toxic-shock
syndrome after using the sponge used
it incorrectly. She also said the company believes occurrence of the disease in sponge users was coincidental.

Boise bridge finally set

BOISE (AP) — After 36 years of planning, protests and delays, the Ada County Highway District expects to begin construction this fall a new bridge spanning the Boise River.

LUS to connect Garden City with first dwest Boise. The SUL5 million project will link Chinden Boulevard and State Street in a four-lame bridge and State Street in a four-lame bridge and State Street in a four-lame bridge to vector as Memorial State Park.

Construction is to begin in October, necoriding to Chuck Smith, ACHD-right-of-way specialist.

The project—has been discussed—since 1917, Smith soal Right-of-way acquisitions, environmental studies and disagreements over the route delayed the project.

Final review still is needed from three jurisdictions in which the bridge would be built — Boise, Garden City and Ada County. The Boise City Planning, and Zooling. Commission—gave. Its, unanimous blessing, in the project carlier this week, flearings have not yet been set by Garden City or Ada County.

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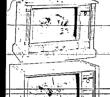
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North Idaho deals CSI a loss via overtime

COEUR d'ALENE — Curlis Goldstein converted a three-point play off a crippie and North Idaho added three more free throws in the closing seconds of overtime Friday night to beat College of Southern Idaho 72-68.

The defeat, in which CSI had two closing shots at the end of regulation, put the Region is basketball chase back to even with CSI, North Idaho and Ricks all with one loss aplece—all of them on the āway court. Ricks still faces a trip to North Idaho while CSI must visit Ricks. North Idaho must—return—to—SI—if—no of those teams happens to get a road breaktrough, it very probably will wind up—hosting the regional tournament next—month. I fit feets up tled, Ricks will—get the nod.

second half when, after training 32-31 at the turn, they broke out to a 48-42. But-they-didn't-score-again-until-the Cardinals were back to within a point. The teams struggled through sev-eral ties and four lead changes until

In the earlier women's contest, North Idaho edged the Eagle women 66-99 to take over the lead in their. Hegion 18 race. No other details were available at press time. CSI owed this loss to four turnovers in the extra session, including the poor pass that Golstein pleked off and converted into the three-point lead. "Gred Emerson took it, the ball bouncing to a Cardinal, but Bob Shropshire picked up the regulation tie 2:03 from the end of the fame. CSI then held it for the final shot. The Eagles, steadled throughout by the 19-point effort and rebounding of Raiph Barreras, had a chance to her help of the hell way. Atwood scored for break away such minutes lato the ball, away. Atwood scored for soldestin picked up the regulation tie 2:03 from the end of the fame. CSI then held it for the final shot. The Eagles, steadled throughout by that wouldn't jo.

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In the earlier women's contest, with one free throw. Tim Atwood throws, Brown's charity bounced and CSI survived a turnover when it i got the ball back and Dewey Haley scored

But that died on the final turnover, leading to a pair of closing charilles by Neal Stevens. "North Idaho is an excellent ball club." To cuidin't believe how big they-were," said Coach Fred Trenkle, af-terward. "Six guys taller than our-tailtest and nine deep on the bench, We."

played awfully good. Oh, yeah, we had some inopportune turnovers and we couldn't go to call in the late poing. But it's like I Joit the kids, 'you played your best, you played your best, you played your played you played you played you go to you played you go to you played you go to be I. You can walk out of herewith you got beat. You can walk out of herewith your heads up."

CSI led through much of the early going but never by more than four. North Idaho took the lead at 16-14 for the first time on an Atwood follow with Brown Lying it up immediately—but at that point, CSI—bit a four-minute scoring Iuil, during which Golstein and Stevens took the Cardinals out to a six-point lead. The teams traded four field goals before Raiph Barreras came up with seven points

that pulled CSI to within one at intermission.

Shropshire , and Haley sent the Engles ahead as the second half opened and after another succession of ties, CSI build up that 48-42 lead, only to see it melt away on six quick North Idaho points.

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Bonneville upends Spartans

By RON BENNETT Special to The Times News

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IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville built an early lead and survived two Minico comebacks here Friday night to upset the fifth-ranked Spartams 73-70 in a Gem State Conference boys baskelball game.

The victory boosted the up-and-down Rees' record to 8-10 for the season, 6-6 in conference, while Minico dropped to 13-4 and 9-3.

Minico's loss, along with Twin Falls with rover Skyllne, severely damaged the Spartams' shot-at a conference tute. Milico has two games creating with the season of the season

"Tim proud of these kids for hanging in there against a very line team," said Bonneville Coach Mike Jorgensen. "They were as poised as .Tvescen them all year." The Spartans were hampered early in the game when starting guard Carl Bailey suffered a foot injury and was taken from the game. "Minkeo Coach Criag Dexter attributed much of the loss to the Bailey injury."

tributted much of the loss to the Balley Injury.

"We lost a key player when Balley went out. He's been averaging 13 points a game. That about accounts for the difference in the game," he and Senior_center Scott Seedall was the

said:
Senior center Scott Seedall was the leading player for the Bees; scoring 22-points — including, two, key free-throws with 18 seconds left in the game— and-pulling-down a-gene-high 22 rebounds. Minico's 6-foot-senior center Kent MacKenzle paced the Spartans with 29 points and eight rebounds, followed by junior Brad Croft's 19 points and seven rebounds. Senior Grag Schow had 11.
The Spartans came out not in the third quarter, climbing from a 40-32 deficit to a 49-40 tie in just over two minutes. Croft lift the two foul shots that tied the game with 5:30 remaining in the quarter. Minico was able to stay with the Bees for a few minutes, their given the series of the control with the seed series with the Bees fewer gave up the lead.

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Slick work

U.S. Olympic ice dancers Judy Blumberg and Micheal Seibert, of Summit, N.J. and Washington, Pa., glide along the ice during compulsory dancing-

Friday. So far they are placed third in the competition. A complete story on the Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia appears on Page B3.

Burley upsets No. 1 Rigby

BURLEY — Greg Boyd scored 2a points here Friday might to pace Burley to a, \$5.53. Cross. State Conference victory over the top-ranked Rigby Trojans.

The loss, only the second of the season in 18 games for the two-tlime detending state champion Trojans, avenged a 77-54 defeat. In Rigby on Jan. 28.

"We survived an atroclous shooting night," said Burley Coach Gary Swan, whose team improved its season record to 12-7 with the win. "We were 5-for-22 (from the field) in the second half, and 10-for-22 in the first. Buyd was only only player who had more than four field goals."

unti-the 6-4 junior fouled-out-late inthe game. The two feams ended upeven on the boards with 23 rebounds
apiece.

"We played mostly man-to-man
defense this time, trying to keep the
pressure on them because they didn't
have that much inside," said Swan.

"They still played us tough. They re a
good team.

After Burley surged to a 13-8
first-quarter lead and coasted to an
eight-point advantage at intermission, the Trojars fought back to
tle the game behind the shooting of
forward Troy Shippen and guard
Presston Berry, Ilehind tewof Bayd's

Three-point goals, however, Burley
went back up by nine points near the
end-of-the-game and-held-of-a-late—

BURLEY — Greg Boyd scored 28

offists—here—Friday—night to pace—until the 64-junior fouled out-late in junior found out-late in junior

"This was an important win for us going into the last week of the season and into the distrie* taurament." said Swan. "We play Jerome Friday night in the final game of the season, and their loss (5847) to Wood River tonight is going to make that gamethant much bigger."

Jerome places men in finals

Moore positions for title match

POCATELLO — Farron Moore and ... the Jerome Tigers have opportunities to achieve double glory tonight. Moore, Filer's No. 1 seeded heavyweight, moved into position to claim his second stringth individual title by pinning Sugar Salem's Tim Ard in 455 during Friday night's semi-tinals of the Idaho State Wrestl-

semi-finals of the idano Sale wrest-ing Tournament.

Jerome, meanwhile, placed two men in the finals — 112-pounder Robert Egbert and 167-pound Ryan Parton, Egbert downed Rigby's Rob-ert Eckercell 5-2 and Parton puri-melled Snake, River's Tate Clement.

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Bull 185-pounder Barrl-Farnes and
Declo 132-pounder Todd Webb also
reached the finals, Farnes whipped.
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Webb decisioned Homedale's Todd
Hill 13-8.

Tod 10 Meagle Valley wrestlers of
Hold of Mering Friday afternoon's
consolation and advanced to loday's
semificals. Those will be held at Idaho
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State's Reed gymnasium af noon with the consolation finals set for 2:15 p.m. The championship finals will begin at 6:30 p.m.

A-1 Twin Fails' John DeBoard, the sole Magic Valley wrestler in the champi-onship semifinals, fell-to-Meridian's. Chris Pratt 11-3 in the 138-pound division. Pratt; like DeBoard an unseeded

performer, never trailed after scoring a takedown and near fall in the first

round.

DeBoard never ceased trying, get-ting an escape and reversal in the last round: DeBoard will face Highland's Allen Ward, the No. 4 seed, in the consolation semis.

A-2
Both Egbert and Parton endured

Both Egbert and Parton endured—tough-battles-but-came on-strong near-the finish to prevail.

Egbert, the No. 3 seed, fell behind 20 to second-seeded Eckercell after the first round. But by the end of the second. Egbert had surged ahead of a reversal and near-fall. "He wrestled a really, really smart match." Jerome Coach Tim Mathews. That was the best he's vestile of the second seed of the second seed and the seed of the second seed of the seed of

thews said. "He just wore that kid

Fines-News writer out."

Jerome's other top seed, 126-pound

POCATELLO — Earnon Moore and — Kevin Chapman, Jost to Snake River's

Kevin Chapman, Jast la Snake River's Joel Blackburn 154. Blackburn toka, a quick first-round lead and continued to increase it.

Chapman had provided Buhl's orily, state championship year before transfering to Jerome but the Indians' title hopes remain alive in Farnes. Farnes never was seriously challenged by Hollibaugh, running up an 8-0 lead before his opponent could score.

score:
Farnes' brother Todd falled in his semifinal bid, losing to No. 1 seeded heavyweight Mickey Murinko, Wallace, 9-2.

wrestled well. Airer jumping or all first-round lead, Webb fallered a little. In the second, his cushion shrinking to 8-5.

The top-seeded Hornet senior fell into trouble early in the final pertod as Illii buried him on a five-second near-fail to forge a fee. But Webb finished strong, getting a reversal and near-fail to forge a fee. But Webb finished strong, getting a reversal and near-fail. However, the No. 2 seed who goined an easy 13-1 conquest.

Kelsey, facing the top-seeded Wright Noel, Sugar-Salem, appeared primed an upset when he took a 4-1 first-round lead. However, Noel closed the gap and went ahead 7-5 in the second period on a near-fail. He grew stronger thereafter.

Moore's victory wasn't a quiet one, in the third round, an official gave a penalty point to Ard; claiming Moorewas stailing. This was the same referee who officialed a 4-3 decision for Parma's Quinton Hedges over Filer's James Schroeder in the consolation quarterfinals, which ended with Schroeder rallying, Filer Coach Stove Parr thought then that Schroeder filer from the filer for filer for the filer for filer for filer for filer filer for filer filer filer for filer filer for filer filer

Sugar-Salem, in 1:06.

Team scores were not available when the Times-News went to press:

Olympic panel: Torch coming to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - The Olympic torch is coming

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic torch is coming to the Magic Valley next summer.

That's the word from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, which Friday Informed Sponsors of the effort to bring the torch through southern Idaho en route to the Summer Olympics that the relay conveying the fame to Los Angeles will pass through southern Idaho.

"We're excited about !!," said Mary—Loc Roberts of Twin Falls, who raised \$3,000 to bring the torch here. "It looks right now as if it will be here on June 20 or June 30, which is a Saturday. They've left it up to us to organize the kind of ceremony we want."

Roberts and Rick Haberman of Jerome were KODERTS and KICK HADERMAN of Jerome Were two or three Idahoans to raise the requisite \$3,000 in order for their communities to be considered as stops on the route of the torch, which will carry the Olympic flame from New York City to Las Angeles. Originally, the flame had been scheduled to pass through all 50 states, but the group

organizing the relay dialed back its plans hast innorth where contributions from a recover the country failed to meet their expectations. As a result, the torch—which will be carried in part by donors who have anted up the \$3,000 and in part by a team of volunteers from American Telephone & Telegraph—will part through only \$50 rd 0 states, including (dath).

Roberts said the relay will enter the state from Utah via Interstate 84 and travel to Twin Falls, a route which would take it through Jerome County. It is unclear where the route will take it into the city of Jerome. Roberts said she does not know yet where the torch will go from here, but Fortland, Ore., and Scattle are likely to be its next stops.

Roberts began raising the money last summer when she first heard about the relay, whose proceeds—less administrative expenses—will go to local groups working with youth. She reached the \$3,000 figure shortly before Christmas, #Baberman, who began he fund.—raising later, picked up most of his funds through a holiday basketball tournament he organized. He

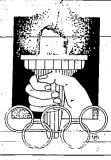
reached the \$1,000 just before New Year's Day.

The nation-wine forch relay drive has been planued with problems both financial and political since its beginning last summer. First the route was curtailed—it will completely miss the states of Monana and North and South Dakota, for example—and then the project was called—into-question-by-members of the international Olympic Committee. Some member of the 10C trowned upon the fact that the money was carriarked for non-Olympic purposes, but finally agreed last week to let the project proceed.

The relay's organizers are still collecting pledges, however, and Roberts said Friday she hopes to raise more money before the torch gets here.

hopes to raise more money between the content of the Olympic torch, which will be lighted from the permanent ollympic flame housed near Mount Olympius in Greece, will be flown to Niew York City and then conveyed by relay to Los Angeles, a route that is expected to cover between 7,000 and 8,000 miles, by latest estimates: The LACOC will release the exact route next week.

The Summer Olympics will begin July 29.



Wood River nips Jerome

JEROME - The early scoring of Dale Karst and 18-20 free throw-shooting in the final quarter-lifted the-Wood River Wolverines past the Jerome Tigers 88-47 Friday night.
Karst, who rang in four thresholnters, scored 12 of his 20 points in the first half when the Wolverines were scrambling to hold onto a two-point lead, But Wood River, started pulling away a little in the third quarter, and took a nine-point lead into the final quarter.

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins "doubled "Skyline's shootling percentage and did more than that on the scoreboard Friday night or un off with an 80-32 Gem State Conference boys' basketball victory. "The Bruins, raising their record to 15-2 and protecting the two-game Gem State Conference league against Minico, travel to Idaho Falls tonight. Twin Falls can clinch at least a tle for its -second straight conference title with a victory over the Tigers."

""We're halfway through tweekend that was," said Coach Jo weekend that was sain Coach John-Astorquia, going back a year for the corresponding weekend in which the Bruins lost back-to-back games to Idaho Falls and Skyline to miss the school record of 17-3.

Idaho Falis and Skyline to miss the School record of 17-3.

"It's always tough to beat Idaho Falis up there. They've been playing well the last couple of weeks. Todd Hansen (the conference's second leading scorer with an Bepoint average) is over some illness and playing well and their point guard is shooting the ball well from the outside. That gives them, an added dimension because last time we just play three, four or five on one to contain Hansen."

Concerning the victory, Astorquia.said. "there's not much to say, Skyline plays hard and works on defense but it just can't shoot."

That was borne out by the stats that had the Bruins hilting & percent from the field against 33 percent for the Grizzlies. While Twin Falls hit 73 percent at the foul line, Skyline managed just 25 percent. Twin Falls held the rebounding edge 36-15. Shooting that way, it was no surprise Twin Falls had four men in double figures, headed by Durren Stuart's 20 that included four three-pointers.

Stuart's at the interest of memory pointers.

"We're playing pretty well right now," said Astorquia, "We're just going out and getting the job done. (Bob) Burwell really is getting off the floor well, all of them are playing well. Stuart was out of sync a little with his shooting but he appears buck out the state of the synchrotic now.

with his shooting but he appears back on track now."

One who didn't get into double figures was Andy Toolson, who hit eight in the first quarter and stayed there. However, the senior picked up 11 rebounds and nine of the Bruins' 29

It rebounds and nine of the Bruins '29 assists on the night. After an early 2-2 tie, Stuart hit his first three-pointer to start the Bruins-away, Doug Petersen plecked up two inside field goals and Toolson converted a cripple off a Petersen steal.

After Skyline connected, Toolson hit three times; Stuart god another three-pointer and Eric Anderson capped the quarter at 26. The second quarter was basically the same with Skyline picking up eight points and the Bruins adding another 20. Jason Meyerhoeffer and Stuart each hit six to spark-that.

In the second half it was merely a matter of watching the clock wear down. Neither side called timeout and it went guickly with very few free

it went quickly went throw shot.
Twin Falls gol its first 40-point lead one minute into the final period on a Burwell bucket and junior Matt Harr's first varsity bucket made it 51 points with 2:05 to play.
Skyline took the preliminary 48-34.

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SHOSHONE — Charles Sandy scored with two seconds left in the game as the host Indians-edged the Declo Hornets 62-60 in a Canyon.
Conference boys' basketball contest Friday night.

The game was tied 60-60 with 12 seconds left and Declo had the ball. But the Hornets Turned the ball overand Shoshone called a timeout. Sandy then scored the game winning shot.

Sandy finished the game with 20 points, while Doug Ivie chipped in 11 for the winners.

Brad Matthews scored 15 points including three shots from the three-point goal line for the Hornets.

Declo won the preliminary game 82-60.

Glenns Ferry 60 Wendell 45

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GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry held Wendell to seven points in the opening period Friday night the Pirates topped the Trojans 60-45 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball

David Fulton scored 17 points for the winners and John Solosabal had 13 points, hitting nine of the 13 from the three-point line.

Glenns Ferry controlled the game

three-point line.
Glenns Ferry controlled the game from the opening the, taking a 13 point lead after the first period and boosting it to 15 at the halt.
The Pirates held on to that 15 point advantage to win the contest by that

gain. chard Schraft had 13 points for

Hagerman 41 HAGERMAN Steve Elman-scored eight points in the second quarter here Friday night to pace Hansen to a 56-41 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over

boys' basketball victory over Hagerman.

The Huskles had to erase a 10-4 first quarter deficit to do it, outscoring the Pirates 18-7 in the third period.

Elman and teammate Craig Stanger paced all scorers with 14 points apiece.

56. Hagerman — Clifford 6, K. Rogers 12, Ellion Hume 6, Olney 9, M. Rogers 2, Totals: 169-1941. Total fouls: Hansen 19, Hagerman 17, Foul out: Hansen, Nelson, Larson; Hagerman, Elliot.

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OAKLEY — Oakley converted five free throw opportunities in the last two minutes here Friday night to pull out a 57-53 Magic-Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over

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The Hornels tied the game at the two-minute mark and then went on to win it. at the foul line. The five free throws were the only ones Oakley hit in 14 tries during the game; the Hornels were 5-for-11 in the second half.

half.
Woodhouse ended up with 27 points
for the evening, while Pratt Matthews
put down 28 for the Red Devils.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The powerlifting tournament that 'will be held today and will be at the Twin Falls high school gymnastium instead of the Filness Center that was noted in Friday's ediffion. The 12 weight classes will be held in both mens and womens categories, and the competition begins this morning at 9 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS — New snow ranging from two to seven inches was reported at ski resorts
Friday,
Sun Valley reported 4.5 inches for new snow with runs packed and powder. All lifts and other facilities were operating with tempertures Friday from 25 to 30 degrees.
Solidier Mountain's report listed two to three inches of pew snow with roads plowed and in peod condition and total snow depths from 44 to 48 linches. Pomerelle was closed Friday because of winds, drifting snow and poor visibility but had four inches of new snow.

At Magle Mountain from five to seven inches of snow was provided from the snow.

At Magic Mountain from five to_seven_inches_of_snow_was reported and roads were being plowed Friday. All resorts are listing excellent snow depths with 'packed' and 'open' powder available.

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Olympics continue amid troublesome snow



Soviet speed skater Sergei Fokichev starts gold-medal race

By D. BYRON YAKE

APSports Editor

SARA.JEVO, Yugoslavia — While Soviet athletes mourned the death of their leader, the Winter-Olympics went on Friday, with a graceful British couple dancing on led in a record-settling performance and, ironically anow creating chaos.

Following the announcement that Sovien training the announcement that Sovien training the properties of the second section of the section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of the section of the section of the second section of the section o

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, a good bet to win-gold, skate of M. with. Intree, perfect. 6.6s. in. ons-segment of their compulsory program. They are the first couple ever to get perfect 6.6s in compulsory dance at an international event. "They're thrilled to bits." Betty Callaway, their coach, said, "They should be. They are the, first ever to get 6.6s."

ever to get 6.6.s."

In the pair's figure skating short program, which counts for 20 percent of the two-part event, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, a brother-sister pair from Haverford, Pa, tied for second place with Soviets Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov.

Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vassilevi were in first, place. The second part of the program, the free-style, will be held Sunday night.

Heavy snow again interrupted downhill events,

and once again it meant a delay in Californian Bill Johnson's quest for a gold-medal in the men's

Johnson's Quest for a gold-medal in the men's downhill.

The men's downhill on Mount Bledasnica was postponed until Sunday white the women's downhill on the much calmer Mount Jahorina was postponed frum Saturday until Monday.

Karin Enko, who wan the gold medal Thursday in he 1,500-meter speed skaling, and said she might bry for four gold medals here, had to settle for a silver in the 500-event Friday. Her teammate Christa Rothenburger, the world record holder, took the gold in 41.02 seconds, a new Olympic record.

Sersel Fokichev. 22. of the Soviet Union, won the

Sergei Fokichev, 22, of the Soviet Union, won the Sergel Fokichev, 22, of the Soviet Union, won the gold medal in the men's 500 speed, skatting, Yoshihiro Kitazawa of Japan took the silver, while Gaetan Boucher of Canada won the bronze.

— Soviet Nikolaj Zimiatov, who has battled illness and injury since Lake Placid where he won three gold medals, took his fourth gold medal in the

gold medals, took his fourth gold medal in the 30-klometer - cross-country race, just 27 seconds better than his teanmate, Alexander - Zavialov, - Sweden's Gunde Svan won the bronze.

Bill Koch, 28, of Eugene, Ore., the 1976 silver medalist who suffered from an asthma-like condition last week, finished 21st but said he was satisfied.

satisfied.
"It's the effort that counts more than the gold metal" he said. "I feel like a winner."
Dan Simoneau, also of Eugene, finished 29th. Jim Gaslanes. of Brattleboro, Vt., was 36th and Kevin Brochman, of Stillwater, Minn., was 48th in the 72-man field.

72-man field.

In luge, the East Germans continued their strong hold on the top spots in women's competition after the second runs. Steff Martin, a commercial cierk, held onto first place with a run of 41.863 seconds and topped the standings.

Torsten Guerlitzer, a last-minute addition to the

Torsten Guerilizer, a last-minute addition to the East German team, led the mon's standings.

The East German slad dominated the first two of sour two-man bobsted runs.

Wolfgang Hoppe, a '25-year-old' soldier, and his teammate Dietmar Schuuerhammer, put their East German slock in first place after the first two runs. Comman sold the sold in the spine after the rist two runs of the sold in the spine after the final two standards will be awarded after the final two standards will be standards

for the death of a prominent foreign leader. Yugoslav offials had not made a decision when to observe this day, but past practice has been to wait until the day of the funeral.

About 200 athletes and Russian-offictale memorial honoring the Communist Party chief.

Several wore red and black ribbons on their team uniforms, but none had black arm bands — a usual sign of mourning in the Soviet Union.

Andropow was eulogized by Soviet hockey goalle Vladislav Tretlak, speed skater Natalia Petruseva, luge racer Sergel Danilla and Soviet sports committee chairman Maral Gramov.

The service was the first official sign of mourning among the Soviet athletes — some of whom were not informed about Andropov's death until after, they completed afternoon competitions.

The U.S. -Olymple-committee-also-sent-its-condences to the Soviet delegation at the Winter.

Bullets defeat Lakers, 96-93

Eight-game win streak broken

By The Associated Press

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Frank Johnson slapped the ball away from Earvin "Magle" Johnson as Los Angeles tried to set up a game-winning shot and Rick Mahorm sorted after the turnover for the state of the state of the state of the state of the Ballets feetated the Angeles Lakers 96-93 in a National Basketball. Association game Friday night.

The defeat snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Lakers, who overcame an early 19-point deficit and then blew a 10-point lead in the second half. Washington has won six of its last eight games, the last three in a row.

Los Angeles took a 93-92 lead on a basket by James Worthy with 35 seconds reminling in the game, on the 13th assist by Earvin Johnson.

A driving layup by Ricky Sobers.

the 13th assist by Earvin Johnson.

A driving layup by Ricky Sobers put the Bullets back on top 94-93 with 16 seconds left. Mahorn closed out the seconing after picking up a loose ball on the turnover.

Washington's Jeff Ruland scored nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and recorded a "triple double" by also grabbing 14 relevands to 18 points 19 points also grabbing 14 relevands.

quarter and recorded a "triple dou-ble" by also grabbing 14 rebounds and handling off 10 assists. Sobers finished with 16 points, and Tom McMillen also had 16 in a reserve

McMillen also and 16 in a reserve role.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 21 points for the Lakers, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 15 and Johnson 13.

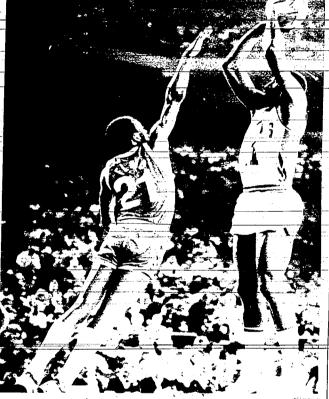
Jabbar had 15 and Johnson 13.
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points and Robert Parish added 23
Priday night as the Boston Cellics
beat the Houston Rockets. Gentle
Henderson contributed 18 points
white Larry Bird added 17, while
grabbing 14 rebounds and handing
out 12 assists as the Celtics spolled
the first Boston Garden appearance out 12 assists as the Centres appearance the first Boston Garden appearance of Houston Coach Bill Fitch since he

quit as Bosion couch Tast May,
Detrolt 134, Golden State 116
In Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer
scored 29 points and grabbed 16rebounds to power the Detroit
Pistons to at triumph over the Golden
State Warriors. The visitors, whichtrailled by as many as 19 points early
in the third quarter, pulled to withincight points of the Pistons with 2:03remaining in the period.
Chicago 100, Philadelphia 91
In Philadelphia, Orlando Woolldge
scored 25 points and Quintin Dalley
23 as the Chicago Bulls pulled away
in the fourth quarter to beat the
Philadelphia Toers. David
Greenwood collected 18 points and 17
rebounds while Ennis Whatley contributed 13 points and eight assists
for the winners.

for the winners.

Cleveland 95, Seattle 90
In Richfield, Ohio, John Bagley
and Cliff Robinson each scored 20
points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to their fifth victory in the last
six games, a decision over the Seattie SuperSonles. Cleveland Ted 73-68
entering the final quarter. A pair of
foul shots by Seattle's Secoter McCray-pulled the Sonles-within 7-78with eight minutes remaining.
Dallas 115, Kansas City 96
In Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 20
of his game-high 30 points in the first
half has the Dallas Mavericks built a
17-point lead on the way to a win over

half'ns the Dallas Mavericks built a T-point lead on the way to a winover the Kansas City Kings. The Kings: who trailed 67-95 Tate it in escond quarter, pulled within eight points in the fourth quarter but reserve forward Dale Ellis hit two straight haskets to put Dallas up 91-82 with 9:53 to play. In late games, it was San Antonio at Milwaukee, New York at Ulah, Atlanta at San Diego and Denver at Portland.



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Player signs for millions:

NEW YORK (AP) - Keun Hernandez, the National League's Gold Glove winner at first base the

Gold Glove winner at first base the Inst six years and a one-time NI. Most Valuable Player, became one of baseball's highest-paid players Friday when he signed a five-year contract worth \$8.4 million with the New York Mets.

The package, which puts Hernandez second to George Foster on the Mets payroll, calls for a guaranteed. Simillion through 1989 and \$3.4 million in-deferred payments. It also includes a no-trade provision for 1984 and 1985 and a limited no-trade clause in the years after that.

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"I admit that I was upset when I first came here," said the 30-year-old Hernandez, who was traded to the Mets by St. Louis last June 15 for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey.
"I-didn't-know-I-I- wanted-to-stay. a-Met. But at the end of last season, I noticed a change in attitude. The guyswer really pulling together and the good clubs had to play hard to beat us."

Hernandez, who could have become

us."

Hernandez, who could have become
a free agent after the 1984 season, hit
237 with 12 homers and 63 runs batted
in last season: For the Mets; he batted
306 with nine homers and 37 RBI,
hitting safely in 60 of 95 games and
never solone more, than three games and
never solone more than three games.

His lifetime average is 299.
"The Mets made a good deal and
the Cardinals made a very bad one;"
he said.

In addition to the flat salary,
Hernandez contract includes incentive homeses of \$100,000 should be bothe National League's Most Valiandie
Player, an honor he shared with
Pittsburgh's willie Stargell in 1979;
\$100,000 for MYP in the World Series,
and \$50,000 for second or third in the
voting for MYP.
The signing (ollowed a month of

voting for MVP.

The signing followed a month of negotiations with Hernandez, who had said that if he hadn't signed by the start of spring training, he wouldn't sign during the season.

Judge says Sims is a Lion

DETROIT - A federal judge ruled Friday that running illy Sims must play with the National Football's Detroit Lions, rather than the Houston Gamblers

DE-INDIT - I redeard judge judge the National Football Lengue's Detroit Lions, rather than the flouston Gamblers of the United States Football Lengue.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio of the United States Football Lengue.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio came a week after final arguments in a lawsuit flied by Sims against the Gamblers.

Sims had signed a S.S. million contract with the Gamblers last Judy 1 but challenged that contract difer signing a Si.5 million deal with the Lions late last year?

Sims argued in the suit that his owner agent and coopered the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace. Some argued in the suit that his owner agent and coopered the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace. In the Combines of the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace. In the Combines of the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace. In the Combines of the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace of the Combines, Jerry May Lions and mistrace of the Combines of the Combines.

"But) being an althlete I would have done the best I could I wouldn't go out and embarrass myself.

"wanted to stay in Delroit, because that's where I started and I've had some pretty good years there. There's just so much more available to achieve in the NIFL, "Sins added, "The bottom line is me gelting back out them, playing and scoring touchdowns. I wom my case, and I was right and I don't have anything else to prove. Now I can get back to play like I am capable of without having all this on my mind."

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Billy Sims and the Lions. We are especially happy for the
local football fans," said Lions General Manager Russ
Thomas.

"It is also heartening to see a legal ruling address itself to the responsibility of a player's agent in football: With Billy we are Jooking forward to an outstanding 1984 season."

The Lions' star and 1978 Heisman Trophy winner signed contracts with both teams lists year.

However, Sims argued in the suit that his former agent and co-owner of the Gamblers, Jerry Argovitz, had misrepresented him in negotiations with the Lions and withheld information, prompting him to sign with Houston. An unidentifed spokesman at the Gamblers' offices in Houston said Argovitz was in a meeting with cubo wners and not immediately available for comment.

In the decision DeMascio said: "The carciess fashion in which Argovitz went about, ascertaining the highest price for Sims' service convinces us of the wisdom of the maxim, 'No man can faithfully serve two masters,' whose interests are in conflict.

are in conflict.

"There was significant financial-differences belowen the USFL and the NFL not only in terms of the relative financial stability of the leagues, but also in terms of the fringe benefits available to Sims," DeMisseio added in the 20-page opinion.

The judge also said, "Argovitz was not encouraging a bidding war that could have advantageous results for Sims."

Sims."

Sims had signed a five-year, \$3.5 million contract with
the Gamblers on July 1 and an undated agreement with the
USFL expansion team in November. But on Dec. 16, he
signed a five-year pact worth \$4.5 million with the Lions.
The Gamblers argued during the trial, which ended Feb.
3, that their contract is valid and that they fairly won the
right to Sims services.

right to Sims' services.

_But Sims' attorney, Elibert Hatchett-accused Argovite-ofmisrepresentation, claiming the agent continued to represent the star running back even after Argovitz became a
co-owner of the Gambiers in May.

U.S. hockey losses disappoint viewers

Olympics turning bad for ABC

The Associate Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The 1984 Winter Olympies, with one top event delayed by weather and two losses by the U.S. hockey team, have been a ratings washout so far for the American Broadcasting Co., which paid \$91.5 million for the rights to these Games.

—Also missing so far. 15.7 standout individual performer such as Eric Heidlen and his five speedskating gold medals provided in 1980.

Bad weather forced postponoment for two straight days of the men's downhill ski race, one of the glamour events of the Games. And the American hockey team, whose unexpected dash to the gold medal four years ago at Lake Placid signalled a ratings botnanza for the network, has een all but eliminated from medal contention with two straight losses.

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straight losses.
When high winds and poor visibliity forced the first postponement of
the downhill on Thursday, ABC cut
one hour of its scheduled three,
hours-of-Olympic coverage, substituting, a special edition of the,
news and public affairs program

"we will be to p.m. EST slot.
"With the postpoement of
downhill races, there was not
enough solid material for an additional hour and we felt our viewers
would be better served by the pragramming we chose." Anthony
Thomopoulos, president of the ABC
Broadcast Group, said.—"We—may—
consider increasing our prime time—
coverage on another night."
According to rating figures re—
tensed by the A.C. Nietsen Co. ABC
finished third in the national ratings.
Tuesday night with a rating of 11.6
and an-average-share of-18-for-threehours of prime time coverage. The
ratings measure the percentage of
TV homes watching a show. A share
represents the percentage of sets
tuned to a particular broadcast.
ABC's opening Dlympie show was
dominated by taped coverage of
Canada's 4-2 upset of the American,
hockey team, a game played at 7:30
in the morning EST and the result of

dominated by taped coverage of Canada's 42 upset of the American hockey team, a game played at 7:30 in the morning EST and the result of which was widely known in the United States well before the broadcast. Four years ago, when the Games were covered live from Lake Plactid, the opening night's bockey anne drew 20.5 rating and a 31 share. The

change represents a 43 percent drop. Ratings improved slightly Wed-nesday night when ABC showed the nesday night when ABC showed the opening ceremonies, but the combination of the downhill's postponement and the American hockey team's 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia put another damper on Thursday's show.

Overnight results for six cities

gramming.

However, the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andopov compileated the situation and it was not decided at middly whether some Olympic at-midday-whether-some-Olympic-programming might be pre-empted again. Peete completed 36 holes at 134, 10 strokes under par. "It was sort of a scrambly type round, kind of a struggle," Peete said. With about haif the fleid of 144 still

With about half the fleid of 1M still out in the sunny and windy weather, he held a one-stroke lead over Fred Couples and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Couples, who once made birdle from the grandstands, had a 68 while Langer scored nine birdles on his way to a 65.

to a 65.

Jack Renner, with a second round 66, and Curtis Strange, with a 65, were next among his early finishers at 136.

Tied at 137 were defending champton Isaa Aoki of Japan and his countryman Massy-Kuramoto, Jim Simons and Goorge Burns. Simons had 49be best round of the tournament, an 8-under-par 64. Kuramoto shot 66, Burns 68 and Aoki 70.

Rex Caldwell, who had a first round 65 and shared the 18-hole lead with Peete, was among the late starters. Gil Morgan and Mike Sullivan, with first round 68s, also were late starters.

Peete in control

of Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Calvin Poete scrambled to a 3-underpar 60 that gave him sole control of the early second round lead in the Hawaliam Open Golf Tournament Friday while troubled Tom Watson once again failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Walson, suddenly mired in the worst slump of his career, struggled to a second round 76 and completed two rounds over the 6,881-yard Walalae Country Club course in 148,

two rounds over the oper-year Walalae Country Clib course in 148, 4-over-par.

It appeared that a score of par 144 would be required to make the cut-for-the final two rounds.

Watson, who started the-1894 campaign in such promising fashion with his victory in the Match Play Championship, now has missed the cut in three consecutive starts. It is the first time in his PGA Tour career, dailing back to the fail of 1971, that Watson.

The problems were varied in nature. He hat a drive out-of bounds. He 3-putted, He left one in a bunker.

"I'm just not doing anything very well," he said.

on No. 5.—on the par 3,
On No. 8 and No. 9 she dropped puts
of 10 and two feet, respectively, to
take over the top spot; on the leaderboard. She followed with two more
birdles on the back side, but said shestruggled.

"The front nine was sort of tex-tbook," Miller sald. "I hit nine greens and made four birdles. The back nine was different.

was different.
"I was nervous all day, but I was playing well and got pumped up," she added. "I started thinking about how well!" was doing. I don't think I got over confident, but I started to struggle."

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LPGA classic ignites

SARASOTA, Fig. (AP):— Alice Miller conquered tricky winds Friday to fire a 4-under par 68 and take a two-stroke lead over Lauri Peterson-atter-two-rounds of the \$175,000-LPGA-Sarasota Classic.

Miller, who also shot a 68 to share the first-day lead with Australia's Jane Lock, pulled phead with consecutive birdies on the relight and ruintheless and finished be day with a belos and finished be day with a

Jane Lock, pulled ahead with consecutive birdies on the eighth and ruinhibotes and finished the day with a 36-hole tolal of 8-under-par 136 on the 6, 12e-yard Bent Tree Golf and Rusquet Club course.

Peterson, who like Miller played collegiately at Arizona State, carded new for the second straight day for a 6-under, 138 total at the tournament's mid-point.

6-under, 138 total at the tournament's mid-point.

Lock, chasting her first tour victory, and Anne-Marie Palli, who carded a caroer-low 66, followed at 139, three strokes off Miller's pace.

Amy Alcott, the winner of this event lim-1981, -foris -Johnson and -Jerilym-Britz were next at 140, while Sandra Spuzich and Calhy Morse were five shots back at 141.

"It's nice to be leading, but the thing I've got to 61s make sure I keep my mind on those things I need to keep it on," said Miller, a one-time LPGA winner in her seventh year on theo circuit.

the Grail with earlier sevenin year on the circuit.

"I'll be nervous the next two days," she added. "I always thought if you get into contention enough times you won't be, but that's not true."

Miller sank a 20-foot putt for a

birdie on the first hole and after three-putting from 40 feet for a bogey on No. 4 she regained a share of the lead with a birdie on the par 3, 155-yard No. 5.

Peterson's round included four birdies and one bogey, while Palli, who started the day five shots behind Miller and Lock, enjoyed a bogeyless round that featured six birdies.

round that featured six birdies.

Patity Sheehan, whner of last week's Elizabeth Arden Classic, Kathy Whitworth, Pat Bradley, JoAnne Carner and Nancy Lopez were among a group clustered at 2-under-par 142, but within six strokes of the lead.

The cut was established at 4-overpar 148 and 71 players in the original field of 147 survived to continue the chase for Sunday's first-place check of \$26,250.

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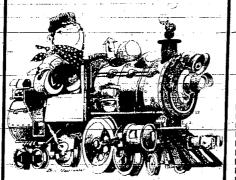
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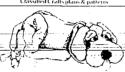
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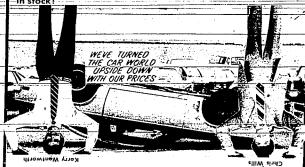
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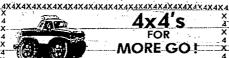
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