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BOISE, — Despite legislative leaders' contentions that a tax increase is not needed to adequately provide state services, lawmakers close to the budgeting process appear to be seeking additional revenue sources. The move, to look for revenue above the 5375.2 million expected to accrue to general fund coffers in the next fiscal year was spurred by last week's defeat of the two largest state budgets — support for public schools and for higher education.



House passes drinking at 21

Roll call — A3

amend the bitt to extend drinking hours in make drinking legal in Idaho until 2 a.m., the same as most surrounding state. He also has proposed allowing the senate. That's where the last-drinking-age bill stalled two years ago, as the Senate State Affairs Committee voted to hold the bill indefinitely.

Chief sponsor Rep. Linden Bateman, R. Twin Falls, urged House members to boost the legal drinking age to 21 for moral, economic and safety reasons. "Driving and drinking are new experiences for young people," said Bateman. "Put them together and you have a dangerous situation."

He said curbing access to alcobo can cut the number of accidents involving young drivers. And be labo stands to lose up to 'ofederah lighway for' beaton with a te to raise" er of'

together and you have a dangerous situation." He said curbing access to alcohol can cut the number of accidents involving young drivers. And he said daho stands to lose up to \$15 million in federal highway funds if it does not go along with a congressional mandate to raise the drinking age by October of 1986.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said losing the federal funds would be the same as requiring the state to losest its gasoline tax by 3 cents per gallon. If the Senate approves the bill, the new drinking age would go into effect on July 1, 1986.

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Batteman fater got the Fransportation Committee to introduce the bill as a highway measure. Haagenson's competing bill also was stalled in State Affairs, but be convinced the Local Government Committee to print and introduce his proposal. That committee hasn't taken finat action.

Pocatello Democrats Pete Black, Larry Echoltawk and Albert Johnson joined 50 Republicans voting for the bill.

The other 14 Democrats joined to Hepublicans in voting against raising the drinking age. Those Democrats included — Pocatellans — Particia McDermott and Linda Dewey.

"It's unfair to single out one class of drivers because the great majority of Jan 18 and 19-year-old drivers do not drive.

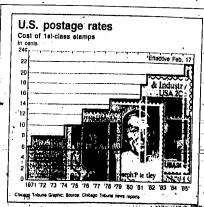
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Diverse viewpoints

It was standing room only Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building when Symms conducted another in their series of in agriculture. Story on Page B1.

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Mailing rate increase to be a reality Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will from 17 to 18 cents, and for mail lung from 20 cents to 22 cents on Sunday, and the Postel Service has issued a stamp to ensure adequate supplies for the rate hike.

The new "D" stamp, issued Feb., is a 22-cent stamp that carrier no. 12 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 14 cents. Presorted cards cards in the present carrier route presorted from 13 cents to 15 cents. Presorted cards cardinal carrier route present cards in the present cards and the present cards are present cards are present cards and the present cards are present cards and the present cards are pres

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I is a 22-cent stamp that carries no.
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New rates for other clean.

New rates for other classes of mail include:

First-class first ounce rises rom 20 cents to 22 cents, but the charge for each additional ounce

The minimum charge for Priority Mall rises from \$2.24 to \$2.40. • Express Mall rates increase 15

Express man approfit mail increases 13 percent.
 Phird-class non-profit mail increases 13 percent.
 Parcel post rates will rise by 11 percent.

11 percent.

The fourth-class book rate will increase a percent.

Despite 6 violations, MIC plants called safe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Federal inspectors lessued six safety violations to two formal sessential proposed in the accident that killed more than 2,009 people in tibopad, indin, the Laibor Department announced Friday.

But the department's Occupational Stafety and Health Administration said the inspections of all four major U.S. users of methyl isocypanate, or U.S. users of methyl isocypanate, or Os safety and the least hone U.S. mandacturing plant have determined that the facilities are safe.

The use of backup safety systems virtually removes the possibility in the United States of a tragedy similar to that which occurred Dec. 3 in Bhopal, the agency said.

"We can say that generally theso live and two sund its and safety and said its and its and safety and the same with a standards," said safety simple in the production. Of pesticiaes, were immediately criticized as "sloppy" by Calling, and the late of the production of safety and health at the AFL-tong and the safety of safety and the safety and the safety and the safety and safety and the safety and the

Briefly

Ford says deficit 'dark cloud'
BOISE (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says
the federal defielt is the "one dark cloud" in an otherwise bright economic outlook under the Reagan ad-

wise bright economic outlook under the Reagan ad-ministration.

"It's up to the president and Congress to put the screws on spending now." Ford said at a news con-ference Friday. The country can look forward to half a decade of "unlimited prosperity" once the federal government's red ink is eradicated, he said.

government's red ink is eradicated, he said. Ford was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the Frank Church Public Affairs Conference in Bolse Fri-day night. On arms negotiations, Ford said he's encouraged about the resumption of talks with he Soviet Union. "A year ago, the prospects were not good," he said.

Inmate attacks prison guard

BOISE (AP) — A correctional officer at the state prison south of Boise was hospitalized briefly on Friday after being attacked and hit over the head by an

Inmate.
Warden Arvon Arave ordered the penitentlary's
maximum-security cellblock locked down after the
incident Friday morning.
Arave said quard Bruce Worman was wrestled to
the ground by inmate Brent Barron while he and
another prisoner, Gary Dean Garzee, were being
transferred by Worman and guard Jim Dorsey to the
prison's exercise yard.

Farm sale erupts into protest

GOVF, Kan. (AP) — About 15 people broke from a crowd of more than 100 gathered to protest a farm foreclosure sale Friday, chasing the sheriff through the courthouse before he was able to clude them and

to recussite state Prinary, thatsing use shert in trouse before he was able to clude them and complete the sale.

No arrests were made "because I felt an arrest at this time could set off a worse breach of peace than we already had," said Gove County Sheriff Dean L. Baum. He said he would meet with the county already had," said Gove County Sheriff Dean L. Baum. He said he would meet with the county already had, "said Gove County Sheriff Dean L. Baum. He said he would meet with the county already to the said he would meet with the county already to the said he would be county and the said for was a said to state of the said for was a said to said the said for the said for a said for a said for the said for the couple. David and Virginia Jensen, the sheriff said. The couple's machinery and family heirlooms were sold last week at a foreclosure auction that Baum said had sparked only minor protests.

Chernenko's time running out

CHEFICHIKU S LINE (ALLENDA STANDA STANDA SHINGTON (AP) — If Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, a former heavy clgarette smoker, is suffering from advanced emphysema as many Western observers believe, it is realistic to think he will die soon, U.S. medical experts said Fri-

think he will die soon, U.S. medical experts said Fri-day.

But if his condition is as advanced as seems likely,
they said they would have little argument with Fri-day's report that top U.S. government officials are
privately expecting him to live no longer than six
months.

"That's very reasonable" for a patient with "end-stage emphysema," said Dr. Morgan Delaney of George Washington University Medical Center.

IRS relaxes rules on mileage

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service on Friday relaxed stiff mileage record-keeping rules that are required for tax-deductible cars and trucks used in farming or business.

The amended rules were promised in a Jan. 25 new release after Congress received a flood or protests about the regulations that had gone into effect three weeks earlier. They are retroactive to Jan. 1.

Friday's announcement spelled out details of the changes and also expanded the definition of the required "adequate contemporaneous records."

Rather than having to keep a log or diarry of every trip, farmers, business people and commuters are allowed under the amended rules to substitute "contemporaneous records that contain the required information and that are kept in an orderly fashlon (for example, trip sheets or cards, or time and expense reports)."

Embryo experiment has process.

Embryo experiment ban passes

LONDON (AP) — The British Parliament over-whelmingly approved a bill Friday that would make it a criminal offense for scientists to experiment on human embryos. But the measure lacks government support and is thought unlikely to become law.— By a vote 0.28 to 66, legislators approved the so-called Unborn Children Protection Bill when it came up to the Hewsen of Commons for a second debug.

cauca Unnorn Children Protection Bill when it came up in the House of Commons for a second debade. Approval cleared the way for the bill to move on to its third and final debate, at which stage it could be voted into law. If enacted, the bill would puttaw all research that involved the use of human embryos.

Today's weather

First some fog, then partly cloudy

Idaho road report

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy at times. Patches of right and morning fog. Highs 35 to 40. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Light winds. Sunday Increasing clouds. Highs near 40. Camas Pratrie and lower Wood River Today and Sunday patches of night and morning fog. In the vatiery—Otherwise partly cloudy at times today, then increasing clouds Sunday. Highs 30 to 40 both days. Lows tonight zero to 15.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Continued hazy northwest valleys with patchy night and morning fog today and tonight with party cloudy skies above. Increasing clouds Sunday with scattered sowe especially near the mountains: Low's in the teens and 20s. Highs 30s to low 45s.
Nevada: Variable high cloudiness to August and Sunday. High temperatures in the middle six to the lower 50s. Low's in the middle six to the lower 50s. Low's in the middle lecens to the lower 30s.

Synopsis:
Parily cloudy skies dominated most of
the Gem State Priday with little shower
activity reported, the National Weather
Service said.

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Mullan had, 01 of an inch. Whids remained light and variable with only Lewiston reporting gasts of 25 mph from the northwest.

Aftermood temperatures ranged from the mid 20s in the extreme southeast to

the mid 20s in the extreme southeast to the upper 30s and lower 40s in the south. The north half temperatures in the upper 40s in the afternoon.

sis in the afternoon. High temperature of the day Pritiay was reported at Lewiston, with 3d degrees, while Hear Linke had the low of 9 degrees below zero. The extended outlook for Southern Idabo, Monday through Wednesday, shows mostly dry Monday and Tuesday but then a good chance of rain or snow showers on Wednesday. High and 3os to nild 40s in the west and in the 3ts in the east. Lows 28s west and terens sent Lewiston.

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BOISE (AP) -- Road condition Friday night as reported by the Idaho
Transportation Department:
10.8-95 -- Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spois; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, Sandpoint-Canadhan border, wet, ley spois, broken snow floor; Riggins-Wille Birt Hill, dry; Grangeolle-Winchester, wet, Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lawlston-Mascow wet, ley spots; Welser-New Meadows, ley spots; Marsing-Origen border, failing rock, Industrate 90 Farth of July Canyon, wet, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on Jowing rigs.

Ashton-Montana border, broken snow
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border, dry,
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spots, Lost Trail Plass, snow floor,
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Budget

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however, disput Peterson, nowers, disputers, Moon's calculations and advises against inflating revenue projections only to cause state government to experience a shortfall of funds in the

iscal year.

"Why is the money there?" Peterson asks. "We see nothing to indicate year-end revenues will be any higher than the \$459 million to \$850 million level the governor and the Legislature are anticipating." he adds.

Moon says she bases her expectamoon says she bases her expecta-tions for a surplus on state investment data and comparisons to investment data from one year ago. Peterson says Moon may not be taking into ac-count the delayed effect that restora-tion of a holdback on state-agency

tion of a holdback on state-agency spending may have.
But should adequate additional revenue fall to materialize, lawmakers have a number of revenue-raising measures to choose from a coording to Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Among the possible revenue sources Antone sees circulating are:

• Various proposals to colle t state

MIC

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been inspected on a routine basis for
safety hazards."
Under OSHA guidelines, however,
the plants are inspected if workers
file complaints and agency
spokesman Jack McDavilt said there
had been recent safety inspections.
OSHA inspected the Union Carbide
Corp. plant in Institute, W. Va., where
MIC is manufactured, The agency
found no violations at Institute
because production of MIC was stopped immediately after the Bhopal accident, but it said it will conduct inspections when production resumes.

ped Immediately after the Bhopal accident, but it said it will conduct inspections when production resumes. Waxman described as "troubling," however, the fact that OSIA's report on the plants did not discuss Union Carbide Internal documents about Institute, which said that under a worst-case scenario, a chain of four events could lead to a runaway reaction.

But the inspectors found no imminent danger at the plant and Union Carbide has implemented more frequent monitoring and stepped-up training programs which the company says makes the possibility of a runaway-reaction even-more-remote—"They made the changes and improved the system," said McDavitt. "We based our determination on what we found when we went there to inspect, not on some report."
Waxman criticized the company for making relatively, inexpensive changes such as fraining and

Waxman criticized the company for making relatively lnexpensive changes such as training and monitoring and forgoing more expen-sive changes that included installing new equipment at institute.

The OSHA report said that "ap-ropriate redundancies to stop a potential uncontrolled MIC reaction have not been provided."



income taxes for non-wage Income in quarterly payments. One proposal would impose those collections only on corporations, a measure that would provide the state with \$17 million in one-time revenues. Another version would impose those collections on enterprises with more than \$50,000 in annual income. That also is estimated to generate \$17 million to \$18 million. Evans has proposed imposing the collections on all non-wage income earners, a move he estimates will generate \$40 million.

• An increase in Idaho's sales tax rate. Rep. Ernie Haig. R. Burtey, has proposed a 12-month temporary increase to 4.5 percent from 4 percent. That measure would contribute an additional \$22.5 million. Antone salt some committee members' sentiments were that a .25 percent increase — worth \$16.25 million — would be more appropriate. A proposal to raise the sales tax rate to 5

ments were that a 25 percent crease — worth \$16.25 million — would be more appropriate. A proposal to raise the sales tax rate to 5 percent and to increase the state's grocery tax credit is estimated to add \$27.2 million to the general account.

• Increasing the state's cigarette tax. A proposal to increase the per tax rate by 8 cents is estimated to add \$1.9 million to state coffers.

• Income tax surcharges. A pro-

posal by Rep. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, would generate \$15.8 million to the general fund and \$3.5 million to the permanent building account through the imposition of a surcharge equal to 6 percent of the year's total tax liabili-

of percent of the year's total tax liabili-ty.

Sales taxes on services. A pro-posal to impose sales taxes on ser-vices other than for medical and cer-tain other purjoses is estimated to dad \$32,6 million to the state's general fund, \$9.1 millillon to cities and coun-ties and \$15 million to the permanent building account.

Repeal of the jobs credit, Would provide an estimated \$200,000 in-crease in the general fund.

Repeal of the investment tax credit. Would provide an estimated \$13 million increase in the general fund.

Antone says he doesn't have "a reading" that would disclose the committee's inclinations toward these proposals, but he notes "there seems to be a consensus among a majority of the committee that we need more money."

Only six of that committee's 11. members voted in favor of the public school appropriation which failed in the House Thursday.

Drinking

and drink," said Rep. Chris Hooper.
"The rationale behind this is the same
as the rationale behind those who
want to take away our guns, because
some of them are used to kill people."

some of them are used to kill people.

"This is the wrong approach to the problem," said Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell. She said since Idaho allows driving at age 14, but the new law wouldn't allow legal drinking until age 21, that would give seven years of "bars in ears" for teenagers.

agers.
"I think 21 is an appropriate age for using alcohol," said Rep. Ron Slater, R-Boise.

Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, noted that in his border community, there's "a continuous line of cars coming into the state" from Utah to take advantage of Idaho's age-21 cirioking jaw. "I think it. It important to make us the same" as Utah, to eliminate that traffic hesald. Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. called Haagenson's amendment attempt a "back door approach" to expanding drinking hours. "This bill will not address the problem of getting the drunks off the road," said Ms. McDermott. "We should not penalize all drivers in this age bracket by ralsing the age limit to 21."

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Fish and game penalties OK'd

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has voted to keep mandatory penalties for tish and game violators.

The Department of Fish and Game is seeking a law change this year to make it easier to enforce a state law requiring fishing and hunting poachers to reimburse the state for the value of illegally taken game.

The measure gives violators a year to pay the penalties, and they have to give up hunting and fishing illeenses until the penalty is paid. The reimbursement penalty is in addition to criminal fines and juit terms which may be imposed.

An effort to amend the legislation to make the reimbursement discretionary with judges falled by one vote. The legislation later was approved for printing and introduction.

Bill to aid state hospital set

BOISE (AP) = A measure intended to set stalled State Hospital South construction in motion will be considered by the Idaho Legislature.

The House State Affairs Committee on Friday introduced a proposal allowing the state Building Authority to be tapped for a loan for a new eare facility.

posal allowing the state Building Authority to be tapped for a loan for a new care facility.

The \$5 million project at the Blackfoot mental hospital was approved several years ago, but only about \$2 million for construction has been appropriated from the state Permanent Building Pund.

Borrowing from the Building Authority, with repayment eventually coming from the Permanent Building Pund, would allow construction that will improve the care of patients and cut some operating costs, Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, told the committee Plans call for a 65,000-square-foot, one-story facility that will in clude treatment rooms and bedrooms for patients.

Tuition tax credit plan eyed

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has gone through the first ound, without a decision, on legislation granting state income tax redits to families who send their children to paroctial or private

The Revenue and Taxation Committee in the House conducted wo-hour hearing Friday on a proposal from Rep. J.F. "Chad

The Revenue and Losaum Comments when he aring Friday on a proposal from Rep. J.F. "Chau Chadband. Chairman Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the hearing will continue Monday morning.
Chadband and others called it a "freedom of choice" measured designed to allow parents who want something other than a public school education for their children.
But state education and financial officials disputed the figures. Mike Ferguson of the governor's budget office estimated the tax credit proposal could wind up costing the state more than \$20 million per year.

Evans: Schools need funding

BOISE (AP) - Problems in Idaho's public school system can't be solved by money alone. But improvements can't be made without adequate funding, Idaho's top school official said Friday.

"You can't add classes, require students to be in school longer, implement testing programs, increase certification standards, or make other major changes without money," Jerry Evans told the Idaho Association of School Superintendents during their annual meeting with state legislators. Meanwhile, the Idaho Education Association is calling for a 5-cent-state sales tax as a source of education funding.

The Idaho Senate this week rejected two education spending bills passed by the House, leaving the matters to be resolved later in the session. The bills would have given public schools 5298.1-million and-higher education 543.8 million.

Evans has requested a \$333 million outlay, while Gov. John Evans has asked for \$305 million for public schools. Superintendent Evans said passage of a \$298.1 million budget would be a "step backward" for public education.

BOISE (AP) — Complaining that the long-standing ton-mile tax on trucks is impossible to effectively col-lect, a majority in the Idaho Senate has voted to repeal that user-based tax and replace it with a flat registra-

this much represents that represents that the representation fee.

"Not everybody is happy with this," conceded Sen. Bruce Sweeney. D-Lewiston, who sponsored the bill. But while low-mileage carriers will effectively be subsidizing high-mileage carriers, Sweeney said at least all carriers, will be forced to pay their share under the law. The ton-mile tax -- a charge based on mileage driven and the weight of freight hauled -- has only "pitted freight hauled -- has only "pitted".

Antique slots

may be legal

BOISE (AP) -- People would be able to sell, buy and display antique slot machines under a proposal introduced in the Idaho Legislature Friday, but using them would remain il-legal

Idatio Legisiature Francy, inc.
using them would remain illegal.
The House State Affairs
Committee voted to introduce
the measure after its sponsor,
Rep.-Lydia-Justice Falwards,
R-Donnelly, said it had been
revised to eliminate any confusion over the legality of using
the machines.
Mrs. Edwards and antique
stol machines now are considered to be contraband

BOISE (AP) — By a 9-8 vote, the House Education Committee thas turned down a resolution aimed at giving a state committee standards to use for reviewing school books. Rep. Liz Allan, R-Nampa, wanted the panel to approve an 11-point directive to the textbook committee on what to look for in acceptable textbooks. Committee members argued the textbook panel already has

the textbook panel already has numerous standards to consider when eviewing books.

The resolution was directed at the

The resolution was directed at the Department of Education's Textbook and Improvement of Instruction Committee, which approves books for public schools.

Ms. Allan's resolution said tex-

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HOISE, Idaho (AP) Here is the 26-14 rollcall vote by which the Senate approved legislation Friday repealing the too and the control of the c



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Idaho is one of 11 states that still imposes the for-mile tax is a user tax," and he imposes the for-mile tax in addition to said repealing it would he to "abana fall registration fee and a fuel tax. Four years ago, the Legislature repealed the system for trucks under 60,000 pounds and backers of the current bill call it just the tast phase in completely ending what Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, called an annerirousin in the state's tax structure.

But critics of the legislation, that now goes to the House, contended that now goes to the House, and the tax was flat-trate states, and even the federal government, are thinking about moving the tax to the tax to tax the tax that the tax that the tax the

trucker against trucker, especially the medium and small truckers, because a trucker who keeps good, auditable records and is honest and pays his taxes is competing with another trucker who doesn U."

But in securing a 26-14 vote in favor of the measure Friday, Sweeney received only tentative support from some senators who fear revenue estimates under the new tax may fall

Senate boots old truck tax, tries new

Water rights adjudication measure gets approval of Senate committee

IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1985

Textbook bill dumped

thooks should not encourage or con-done, civil disorders, social strife or disregard for the law. Textbooks also, should teach high moral standards, including honesty,

moral standards, including honesty, respect for parents, teachers and those in authority and the "existence of absolute values of right and wrong". wrong."

Textbooks also should not degrade

Textbooks also should not degrade traditional roles of men and women, boys and girls and should foster principles of the free enterprise system, the resolution said.

The resolution also urged the committee not to approve textbooks promoting illegal lifestyles or sexual behavior, sadistic or degrading behavior.

by education panelists

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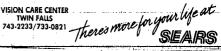
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Spokesman denies 'fall-back' cuts list

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -- - in addition to the one that's official spokesman Larry ly up Priday it is "absolutely tion be Reagan administra-ing budg budg

intrue" that the Reagan administration has prepared a fall-back list of
budget cuts it actually expects to win
in the congressional budget deliberations.

The Reagan spokesman was
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"We're pushing for the budget in
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But several Capitol Hill sources
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"Were pushing for the budget in confirmed the essential accuracy of full as we sent if up, and we think it's the proper way to go," Speakes said. "H's not any secret. You can go well continue to work with the leadership on that, But there is just no white House's call-back list." "There's no alternative list of before the three terms of the second of

"There's no alternative list of budget cuts that represents a White House fall-back position," he added. "The senator (Dole) was apparently referring to a list of cuts that had been produced by the Senate Budget Committee for review by the various committees on the president's Dole was quoted Friday as saying I an interview that "I've seen a list strained for the president's a the White House asks are subsidies to Amtrak, student joans and revenue had to the strained for the president's a fairly for the president of the president's a fairly for the president of the presiden

Grip on money supply eased

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve policymakers decided at the end of last year to further ease their grip on the nation's money supply, linking their decision to sluggish economic growth, according to minutes of the meeting released Friday.

The action continued an aggressive policy the nation's central bank has been following since August to ease restraints on mometary growth as a way to push interest rates lower and thus resignite economic growth. Since September, a wide variety of interest rates have dropped by about 3 percentage points. This decline has

3 charged with murder in Kansas shootings

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — Murder charges were filed Friday against three people accused in a shooting spree across three northwest Kansas countles that lett four people dead, one of them a companion of the suspects.

The three appeared in Thomas County court on first-degree murder charges, filed in the slaying of two-hostages, abdueted-Wednesday at a gravated hattery agravated battery of a law charges, filed in the slaying of two-hostages, abdueted-Wednesday at a gravated hattery agravated battery of a law charges and country and the head, were found on a roadside.

Cothy Police Chief Mark Spray said there are "strong indications" of involvment in armed robberies and shootings over the last two weeks in Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Lunisiana, Arkansas, Texas of Maloman.

Gove County officers said they planned to file charges later against



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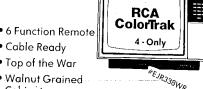
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both previous implant operations, his only hope for life, Irvine said. "He doubles up. He can't breathe ry well. He can't walk around,"

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"It is unquestionably Richard Nix-on's handwriting," Gerard Stodolski of Paul C. Richards Autographs in Templeton, Mass., said in a telephone interview, "And Sgt. Kimmons was in the right place at the right time." One account of the mission, published in an autograph collectors' perlodial, said Nixon met with a Viet Cong leader, then traded a case of gold bars for five U.S. prisoners in Cambodia.

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Dr. William C. DeVries, the only surgeon authorized by the federal Food and Drug Administration to per-form artificial heart operations, will lead the heart institute's team. He

form artificial heart operations, will lead the heart institute's team. He and the others began preparing for the operation Friday and were unavailable for comment.

DeVries gave Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark an artificial heart in December 1982 and implanted one in William J. Schroeder of Jasper, Ind. Jast Nov. 25.

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William J. Schroeuer of Jasper, Ino.
Isal Nov. 25.
Haydon, a Louiswille native, spent sever years in the Army and Air Force and saw combat duly in Germany in World War II. He became a barher, then spent 14 years at Ford Motor Co.'s Kentucky Truck Plant June 1983 because of the disability.
"I wish I had more like him," said

Nixon's secret mission reportedly freed POWs

note from Richard Nixon that was purportedly written after he met secretly with a Viet Cong leader in 1964 to negotiate the release of five— American prisoners. Nixon's note was addressed to Hollis Kimmons, who told the dealer

the was part of Nixon's Army escort on the mission. Kimmons said he signed an agreement not to say anything about Nixon's role for 20 years, the dealer said.

public "within the year," he said.
An employee in Nixon's New York
office, Kathy O'Connor, said the
former president was out of the coun-

Mob boss arrested

and smake Persico, the repuler underboss of the Colombo crime fami-ly on the FBP's Ten Most Wanted List

Persico, indicted with 10 other alleged leaders of the Colombo family last fall, was arrested about 4:45 p.m by FBI agents and New York City police, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Jones.

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What's what

The best work of the Arabian poet Nabega Ziar was a two-liner in honor of King Noman Hen Mondar of Hira. It read: "You are the sun, and all the other kings are stars. When the sun appears on the horizon, the stars pale. "So pleased was the king with this little puff piece, he gave the poet a carravian of 100 cannels plus drivers plus tents plus grub, the whole schimeer.

L.M. Boyd

Take a wide-awake rabbit. Inject it with some blood just taken from a sleeping rabbit. The wide-awake rab-

bit manicumery tons assecpt, explain that.

Another pronouncement by Admiral H.G. Rickover: "A child is being properly educated only when he is learning to become independent of his paronts,"...

BREAKDANCING

Q. Ask your Chief Prognosticator if break dancing will still be in vogue 20 years from now? A. He expects it to shuttle in and out much in the manner of tap dancing.

Lawyers, house painters and barbers are inclined to heavy drink, evidently. At least, a computer check of the records in alcohol treatment centers lists a higher proportion of these than of most other profes-sionals.

Q. What makes people, who admit the common knowledge that smoking is hazardous to their health, go on smoking anyway?

A. Knowledge isn't enough, what? It's also common knowledge that the human month is one the most danger-ously unclean of bodily aperatures, but neonly on ikssing ously unclean of noon; but people go on kissing.

WOMEN 45 TO 55

That woman between the ages of 45 No place in Greece is more than 85 and 55 is usually better at her job than miles from the sea.

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is any other employee in any other age bracket. Such is the claim of the personnel researchers. What's mount here by "better" is site tends to stay healthy, show up on time, and flotish her assignments as expected.

Does a horse, harnessed in front of a wagon, pull the wagon or push it? Spring that one at the Dinner table. Some scholar thereby may fell you.a lorse in a horsecollar always pushes, never pulls. But the matter is still open to dehate.

Sir, when do you brush your teeth Just before breakfast is said to be that time of day when that chore does you the least good.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine me to accept an opportunity where time to accept an opportunity where matters that have to do with posses-sions are concerned and to build up, a new security for yourself by a very practical and down-to-earth attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consult with experts who can assist you with future activities that are important to you, and can analyze them well

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can conquer that stubborn streak with an associate today by being more compromising in attitude.

to what an expert has to suggest so that you can get long-time pro-blomatical affairs at work nicely solved.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) John with a partner at some amusement activity and you can at long last come to a real understan-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more willing to share work around the house, you can reach a fine understanding with one who dwells with you. understar with you.

ompromising in attitude.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen touch with persons you like and invite

them out for a good time at whatever will be mutually pleasurable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study monetary status of kin, and then do whntever will improve it. If repairs are needed to property, make plans to set it done.

get it done. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel stalemated in career work, but if you have talks with partners, all can be resolved nicely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Forget that private worry and get
busy at important matters that can
bring in a greater income, then your
worries are over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let that friend force you into do-ing what he or she likes, but be tact-ful. ¹³ may be a little hard-to gain per-

sonal goals now,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Have a discussion with one who is prominent and demanding and then the attitude changes and you get favors coming to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Listening to what an expert from out of town has to suggest will help you to gain your personal or business alms more easily.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY, he or she will be very practical at whatever may come up and take time in decling how to proceed. At fine organizer in this chart who will never want to act hastily, so done try to change your propony. Teach to listen to the views of others through which much can be learned.

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Boy pulls gun, orders braces removed

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Mich.

(AP) — A 15-year-old boy who was
determined to be rid of braces
pulled a gun on an orthodontist and
told him he tidn't care about going to
jail, "as long as I can have my bands
off," the doctor said Friday.
Tolice eventually disarrmed the boy
after a struggle in which two shots
were fired into the floor. Grosse
Pointe Woods Public Safety Director
Jack Patterson said Friday.
The orthodontist, who was not the
boy's own dentist, said he stalled the
teen-ager-during the Feb-3 incident
by removing a few of the bands and a
wire that ringed his teeth.
The boy was not identified because
of his age.
The doctor said he had attended a
meeting a few days before the incident at which the boy's regular orthodontist, warned colleagues to be
alert for a young patient seeking
removal of a set of braces.
The suburban Detroit orthodontist
involved in the incident, who spoke

Friday to The Associated Press on the condition his name not be used, said he first told the youth he would have to get his parents' permission and records from the boy's regular dentist because the work on his teeth was not complete.

"He said, "Well 1 still want my bands off." I said, "You don't realize what kind of legal ramifications you would open me up to lif I do this," The orthodontist recalled.

"He leaned over and pulled out the 45 and he said, "Would this make you take my bands off?" I said. Yeah, it would," the doctor said.
"The next thing I said was, 'Is this gun loaded?' — really loud. The girl at the front desk heard that and kind of leaned over and saw what was happening, but he couldn't see her," he said.

The orthodontist's business manager called police while the doc-

said.

The orthodontist's business manager called police while the doctor tried to talk the youth into dropping the 45-callber automatic pistol, which police said belonged to the

the boy he needed to go into his lab.

"Then I went next door to another dentist"s office and told thim" to call said, "If I have to go to jail, as long as I can have my bands off, I don't care."

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Chess match stopped after five months

MOSCOW (AP) In an unprecedented action, the International Chess

dented action, the International Chess Federation stopped the world cham-pionship match Friday and the bitter-ly disappointed challenger charged he was cheated out of a chance to win the title at the chessboard. The five-month-long struggle didn't end at the board, but at a raucous news conference. Champion Anatoly-Karpov protested the decision and challenger Garri Kasparov indicated he had been pressured to accept the order.

order.
Florencio Campomanes, president
of the federation, told a news conference the match was halted because
the players were exhausted and that a
new match would be played in
September. The news conference was
interrupted by the shouting players
and jeering spectators and was
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Campomanes talked privately for more than an hour with the two players and announced that Karpov and accepted the ruling and that Kasparov "would abide by it."

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World

Walesa questioned for public unrest

WARSAW. Poland (AP)
Authorities brought charges Friday against seven Solidarity activists captured in a police raid on a meeting in Gdansk, and summoned Lech Walesa for questioning on the same charge—inciting public unrest.

Three of the seven charged were placed under arrest. Walesa, who also attended the meeting Wednesday but was released immediately, accused Poland's communist authorities of "mairred, repression and ... violation of human rights."

The Solidarity leaders had met to plan a 15-minute nationwide strike on Feb. 28 protesting government plans to raise food prices. Walesa founded the now-outlawed union in Gdansk during the labor unrest of 1890, also set off by price increases, and won the Nobel Pence prize for his work.

A woman who answered the telephone at his apartment Friday said: "Walesa has been summoned to the prosecutor's office in Gdansk on Saturday at 10 a.m. as a suspect." She did not give her name.

After getting the summons, Walesa Issued a joint statement with Jacck Kuron, founder of the worker's rights group KOR, condemning the raid and the presecutor's decision to place three of the men under arrest. KOR advised Solidarity in the union's formative period, and then dishanded.

"We are deeply convinced that, in the case of tilegal acts disguissed as legal, one must answer with all one's strength so that it is clear that Poles won't accept passively this return of hatted, repression and the vloiation of human rights," the statement said.

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A copy was made available to The Associated Press by Kuron in Warsaw.

saw. Walesa was told his participation in the meeting could-lead to charges of causing public unrest and organizing

Soviets' ties to Israel key to peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is prepared to relit the Soviet Union in Vicena decive week, that if Moscow resumes recognition of Israel and Improves tree that it is a solid improves the emphasis is on could — open the way to Moscow's participation in Califare Middle East péne tailor. A sénior State Department official coulling for reporters Friday the American position in advance of discussions that will be held with the Soviets in Vicena next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Middle East situation.

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The official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said the
talks with Moscow should not in any
way be considered negolations that
could lead to a joint U.S.-Soviet position on a Middle East speec. Richard
W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of
state for Middle East affairs, will
represent the United States. The official who briefed reporters
said the Soviets are expected to raise
anew their proposal for a international Middle East peace conference
that would include the Soviets as well
as the United State. Both Israel and
the Reagan administration have opposed such a conference.

The official said the U.S. response
to Moscow would be that the United
States would look for "steps the
Soviets could take to show their
sincerity about being involved in the
part of the soviets of the soviets and
diplomatic representation to Israel."

Another official, who spoke to a
reporter later, said Moscow probabily
will also be urged to slop providing
arms to factions in Lebanon and Iran
and possibly throughout the Middle
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"Walesa faces charges under Articic 282a, Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the penal code," said the aide, adding that a uniformed police officer delivered the summons to the Solidarity leader.
The Gdansk prosecutor's office said the seven activists had been charged under the same article. The maximum penalty is three years in prison.

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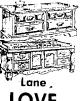


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arm woes

Programs must go up or get out, senators say

TWIN FALLS The big question about federal farm policy is sphrased simply by U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R.-Idaho. The Congress has to decide "whether we want to get in deeper or get out of it." he says. Does the government pump in more federal money to help agriculture or does it drain off money and let inarket forces take over? McClure and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, have been listening for the answer throughout the state this week. But they didn't find any readily apparent answers at a town meeting with farm interests in Twin Falls on Friday. Instead, different factions from agriculture lobbied their lawmakers from viewpoints that rarely came together. Many seemed to favor an eventual halt of government supports in the farm economy, bringing American prices into direct competition with the world market. But with commodity prices already low, that's not easily done.

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already low, that's not easily done,
said' Symms. "We have to
somehow craft a farm program to
get back in the (world) market.
and get there without breaking
everybody in the process," he
said.

--Different sectors of agriculture also have different views on how to do that. For some it is preserving

government protections.

The sugar industry must continue to be Insulated by the government from world prices (ar beneath the domestic market; said

Animal science prof

quits in mid-semester

Amalgamated Sugar Co. spokesman Ralph Burton. The world market Iss a far greater danger than market lasses to other sweeteners, he said.

The dairy program has cost huge amounts of money. But the farmers themselves now have started to trim surpluses through government-imposed deductions from their milk checks, while consumption is increasing themses of

started to trim surpluses through government-imposed deductions from their milk-checks, while consumption is increasing because of new dairy promotions, said Lewis Eilers, a Kimberly dairy producer and president of Idaho Dairymen's Association.

"I think the government, if they backed out of the program at this time, is going to be doing the dairy industry a disservice," he said continuing price supports under the current program will even out supplies, Eilers said.

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But farmer Harold Huyser of Shoshone argued that the government dairy program needs to come to an end. At the same time, the beef industry needs a trade agreement that would force more American beef into the Japanese market, he indicated.

Some of the severest criticism was at the expense of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, which leases out repossessed land and farms at bargain basement rates, according to several-speakers. The practice drives down that values and adds to crop surpluses, they said.

Federal tax codes also need remaining the several program of the p

Obscenity charges dismissed

City's charges hurt by bookstore owner's alibi defense plans

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Magistrate Judge harles Brumbach has dismissed two charges of Charles Brumbach has dismissed two charges of distributing obscene material made against Agnes Farnsworth, the manager of Front Page Book Store

Brumbach dropped the charges late Friday afternoon immediately after city aftorney Fritz Wonderlich entered a motion to dismiss. However, Wonderlich indicated that the city might want to conduct a new investigation of Front Page Book Store. That decision will lie with the ci-

ty council.

The city moved to dismiss because Farasworth indicated in court documents that she planned to use an alth defense. She would say that she was in Boise at the Mountain States Tumor Institute when undercover city police officers purchased magazines at the store they believed to be

obscene, according to statements of discovery filed with the court. Her husband could corroborate that defense, the statements said.

Wonderlich wrote in his motion to dismiss that her althi defense "could result in a diversion of at her distribution from the important legal issues presented by the state obscenity law."

The city believes that "the successful prosecution of persons who violate obscenity laws is important to citizens of the state," he wrote.

A new investigation could be done in a way that would eliminate the allib defense in a new case, he wrote.

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Mayor Emery Petersen said Priday that he planned to discuss a new investigation at a Tuestay affermon work session with the council. "This matter is still under serious consideration," he out.

Said.
He still supports bringing charges against Farnsworth, but said he could not speak for other council members. The council was split on whether to

prosecute in the fall, only giving unanimous sup-port to bring charges after Petersen distributed letters from area ministers, copies of the Idaho obscently law and copies of members' oaths of of-fice agreeing to uphold the law. Earlier decisions were made in closed-session. But Petersen said he wants to hold Monday's discussion at an open-door work session.

If the council does agree to renew the investiga-tion, it may wait until new city attorney Shane Bengoechea arrives later this month so the case can be handled by a single prosecuting lawyer. William Hollifield has been acting as Farn-sworth's attorney-the was recently joined in ease worth's attorney-the was recently joined in ease by Arthur Schwartz, a Denver attorney. The city had been basing its case on magazines purchased at Front Page Book Store including Cult of Sodomy, Sexual Postitons, Gay Affair-and Fernale Sexual Fantasies that allegedly show pholographs of sexual activity



The bench of Highland High School's girls' victory over the Capital Eagles in Friday's A-1 basketball team crupts in Joy as the buzzer sentifinal at the College of Southern Idaho sounds, marking the end of the Rams' 69-59 gymansium. Small crowds came out to watch No pressure was brought upon noydstun to resign, Glenn said, other than tension that resulted when boydstun and Glenn disagreed on about half' of the changes made in the department in recently ears. He and Boydstun most recently disagreed about plans for a new college catalog, including in what department and in what way classes should be listed, Glenn said, Glenn says the has been working toward a para-professional and technical division that would full somewhere between vocational mid academic education. Glenn says Boydstun's resignation Murtaugh school career ladder plan drawn up

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teachers get an opportunity to serve in extended contract positions on an equal and rotating cycle basis" and the amount of state allotted funds available.

That availability of state funds remains in question, though, since the public schools budget set by the Legislature is still being debated in session. Nouethdess, Syvan sald the travelure land.

one registature is still being debated in session. Nonetheless, Saxon said the trustees feel that the committee's report will be helpful no matter what the legislators decide. "The board will make some use of it" whether in a teacher salary schedule or other ways of using any funds "the state might come through with," he said.

said.

The committee reported that the main objective of the extended contract program is "to enhance the quality of education through student, comof the extended contract program is "to enhance the quality of education through student, com-munity, and state activities by encouraging pro-fessional stuff to design programs for these activi-ties."

McClure says strong dollar lies at heart of farm problems

TWIN FALLS — Agriculture cannot produce its way out of difficulty until the U.S. dollar shrinks and farm exports grow, Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, sald Friday in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS Herschel Boydstun, an animal science professor who has worked at the College of Southern Idaho for 20 years, has resigned in mid-semester, according to college officials.

Feb. 9 was his last day in the agriculture department, said Michael Glenn, vocational technical division director. The college has hired two part-time instructors to teach his classes until the end of the semester.

They are Rick Parker, who holds a doctorate in animal science, and Cole Townley, who has a master's in animal science offerings before a permanent arrangement is made.

Boydstin declined to comment on leaving the college.

Glean said that Boydstun, 66, had been talking about retirement for Some time, in part because of his age and the agriculture curriculum.

TWIN FALLS Herschel Boydstun, an animal science pro-

. and other legislators still don't know how live the value of the dollar down to

to drive the value of the dollar down to reasonable trade levels.

"We will not solve the problem on the farm until we've solved that problem." the Idaho senator said.

McClure made the assessment to 186 farmers and business people at a luncheon diseasion of the 1985 Farm Bill and 1986 federal budget. IJe and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, have been travelling around the state gathering opinions for upcoming. Senato-hearings about farm legislation.

"What has emerged is a few very clear."

about farm legislation.
"What has emerged is a few very clear
things and, as you might expect, no unanimity
of opinion," McClure said.

Among the clearer points is that legislators from farm states will not have an easy time in-budget debates over agricultural programs. "We are going to have, an awhilly tough sales job in the Congress of the United States talking to people that don't come from rural areas," he said.

talking to people trust uon come non-areas," he said.

The agriculture and other budgets for gov-ernment operations are vulnerable, because the Congress realizes it must cut federal outlays. At the same time, huge chunks of the budget cannot be easily alashed.

For instance, more than 55 percent of the proposed \$1 trillion budget consists of "for-mula" programs in which people meeting cr-tain guidelines are entitled to benefits by law, he said,"

he said. '
Latest estimates from the Congressional Budget Office figure the potential deficit at \$215 billion if nothing is done, he said. '
"We must balance the budget." McClure said. "I do think we ought to have a constitutional amendment that requires the federal government to live within its means." A '

dillemma would admit they don't ice very good about the current farm programs. "he badde budget budget budget budget budget budget budget." Beptie government support efforts, comment in the programs of the condition of the U.S. dollar, said McClure. '

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. Ilmitation on spending to avoid heavy taxes, he said.
. Cutting budget deficits may help weaken the dollar overseas and bring more buyers for American agricultural products.

In the meantime, Congress must design a Farm till I that will help the government's bidiance sheet yet avoid putting large segments of agriculture in the red, he said.

"I'm still trying to find out from you people what is the dimension of the difficulty in agriculture," he took the crowd. A second Important question is how much government programs have contributed to the troubles.

"I think most farmers who are aware of the dilemma would admit they don't feet very good about the current farm programs," he said.

Symms: Best federal farm program is none at all

By JaNENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING American Agriculture needs less federal aid, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, told a group in Gooding Thursday

remain, one a group in cooking Dansany night.

Spenking at a Lincoln Day dinner, Symms said he favors the same kind of federal farm program that exists for apple growers: none.

none. He said one-third of American farm production is done under federal programs and that farmers, such as wheat and dairy farmers, who operate under those programs are in more financial trouble now than ever before

before.

"The best federal farm program is no farm program and let supply and demand work," he told the Republican gathering at

the Lincoln Inn, but added he was not "he sensitive to the plight of those already involved,"

sensitive to the plight of those already involved."

He added there needs to be a transition period in both farm programs and tax reform so the national comony is not addiscated by too rapid a shift" in programs.

Symms said northern idaho miners and the timber industry face the same kinds of problems as faguers—high production costs and low price for their products.

Tho solution, he says, is a balanced federal budget and federal spending limited to 20 percent of the gross andional product. The feder of this plan would be lower interest rates and an improved market, he said.

He told the group, he supports and is pushing for a constitutional amendment to

Child sex abuse charge dismissed

sexual abuse of a minor was dismissed Friday against a 19-year-old man.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K.
Ellen Baxter asked to dismiss the
charge on the grounds that it did not
exist at the time of the alleged incident, according to an order filed with
Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Robert Graham of Twin Falls was charged Wednesday with sexual abuse of a minor under 16 by alleged-ly exposing himself to a 6-year-old

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glrl, according to a complaint filed with the court. The complaint alleged with the court. The complaint alleged with the order filed with the court. The complaint alleged with the order filed with the order.

The complaint was filed with the court by the Twin Falls police department, Baxter said. When the case arrived at her office for review, she found that the charge of sexual abuse didn't exist at the time of the alleged incident, she said.

It was not unusual for the Twin Falls police to file charges directly with the court, Baxter said. Asked if the Graham case would change procedure—she answered, "no comment."

Police Chief Tim Qualls couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Bennett refused comment Friday.

McClure

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He calls the situation an "embarassment of riches" the U.S. produces more foodstuffs than Americans can possibly use, but foreign buyers can find much better bargains elsewhere. In their own currency, it costs them more to buy U.S. produced food than to buy food grown in other nations.

countries to send their goods to the U.S. for sale, depressing American markets, McClure said he knows that fat cattle from Canada have been pouring into U.S. slaughterhouses because of the exclange rate.

Twin Falls commedities broker Alex Sinctair suggested that a new exchange rate bused on a 16-year average of the dollar could ald foreign trade.

But, whatever the solution, Mc-

Clure said agriculture cannot thru with the dollar at high levels — ar

"We depend on foreign markets to absorb a great amount of the surplus of agricultural products," he

aid. McClure spoke at Twin Falls Bank McClure spoke at Twin Fails bank & Trust Co.'s winter forum, one of a series of luncheon seminars on business issues important to the Magic Valley.

Obituaries

George L. Fuller

WENDELL - George L. Fuller, 88, of Wendeld, died Thurstaly in ST. Tenediels in Heiseus in 1945. He had made his home Hespital in Jeromedia of the Jeromedia of Wendeld Chapel.

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slonary League, a pass memoer of the Good-Shepherd's Home of the West Auxillary.

Surviving are: five daughters, Wanda Lutz of Blackfoot, Lou Ann Mietzner of Rahdrium, Georgene Schlichtling of Denver, Marcella Schroeder of Meridian and Addyn Hartway of Buht; a brother. Pivin Audichamp of Hastings, Sch.; 20 Jerome, died Friday morning at her Denver, Marchamp of Hastings, Sch.; 20 Jerome, died Friday morning at her Denver, Marchamp of Hastings, Sch.; 20 Jerome, died Friday morning at her Jerome, Jer

RICHFIELD - Ruby Peterson, 73, of Richfield, dled Friday morning at her

home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

HAZFLTON - Wallace Bragg, 57, of Hazelton, died Friday af St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mor-tuary Chapel in Burley.

Freita B. Greer

BOISE - Freita B. Greer, 79, Boise resident, formerly of Rupert, digd Thursday la Boise.
Born Feb. 28, 1905, in Strong City, Kan., she moved with her family to ladio and attended schools in Burley, graduating from the Burley High School. She married Fytholle M. Greer Dec. 24, 1923, all Rupert. She was employed by the Bureau Of Reclamation in Rupert and also at the Rupert Auto for several top Hupert Strong She moved to Boise, where they had since resided.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Rupert Chapter 39, and she served with her husband as worthy matron in 1955. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church.

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Surviving are: her husband of Brist. Christian Churse.

Surviving are: her husband of Brist. Who daughters, Jackie Geaulrean of Tacoma, Wash, and Joy Buttram of Tacoma, Wash, and Joy Buttram of Talley; a son, Jay Greer of Bobse; two sisters, Rowena Ulder of Redenda Beach, Calif. Jo Arapha of Tedachapi, Calif.; a brother, Fielcher Beaumont of North Hollywood, Calif. In granufchild, you preceded in death by one granterfact and one great grant-child.

The service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday at the Hansen Mortunay Chapel in Hugert, with the Rev. Russ Jampier of the Hugert First Christian Taurch of Lengther and Chapter and

Services

BRHL. The service for Elmer R. Rantoll, 28, of Itala, who diest Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Former Chappel In Itala. Priends may call at the chappel Sunday from 1 p. nr. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorata contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

HUBLEY The funeral for Doma Jean Crofts Campbell, Sc of Burley, who died Monthay, will be held foday at 1 p. In Bie Joseph Payne Memorial Thappel, Burlad will in Gem Memorial Gardjens Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Burley Sorophinist Club

RICHFELD. The funeral for Mary M. "Grandma" Ross, 91, of Richfold, who died Tuesday, will be held foldy et 2 p.m. in the Bergin Euneral Chapel in Shoshone. A Grango graveside service will be held in Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Chippel intil the trine of the service. The family that the third that the mailedo a favorite charity.

OAKLEY The June 1 for Jeanette Runne Wubson, 1-month-old daughter of Roger and Janie Marle Pollard Watson of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Wilte Mortuary Cha-pel in Twin Falls. Jurial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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RUPERT The funeral for Wallace Alvin Newbold, 65, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11

a m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery Friends may call at McCulloch's Mon-day from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service

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TWIN FALLS A graveside service for Carmen Waddell, 94, of Twin Falls, -who died Wodnoeday, will be held-today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 16 a.m.

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Scott's day care bill given legislative boot once again

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, tried again Friday to get the House to consider her controversial day care licensing bill.

The effort falled, however, as the House Ways and Means Committee deadlocked 3-3 on a motion to print and the returned bill.

It was essentially the same as a licensing bill voted down 8-7 in the House Health and Welfare Committee the afternoon before.

Ways and Means is made up of legislative leaders, and Republican Caucus Chairman Linden Bateman did not attend the session. That left the three Democrats on the panel with enough votes to block the bill, at least for now.

Chairman Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said would call another Ways and Means meeting n week on the bill.

Scott's bill grants counties authority to set their own rules and regulations on the licensing of day care centers. Thursday afternoon, the House Health and Welfare Committee voted to hold similar legislation after a county spokesman testified the officials didn't want the responsibility.

House Minarity Leader James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, objected to using Ways and Means to circumvent the House's committee process.

The process will break down, he said, "if every time a bill gets held in committee, they take it to another committee."

committee." Majority Leader Jack Kennevick, R-Boise: assistant floor leader Robert Geddes, R-Preston and Brackett voted to introduce-the bill. Votling against were Stolcheff, assistant floor leader 1 nr. Tucker, D-Port Hill, and Caucus Chairman Richard Adams, D-Grangeville.

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in the region.

He added that he did not necessari-He added that he did not necessarily mean sending troops to the area but sald "If we (the United States) would take bolder steps to support our allies the freedom-loving people of the world" — the problem could be solved

quickly. Symms told the group that Communist troops from Cuba, North Korea and East Germany are active in Nicaragua and intend to spread revolution throughout the region, with Mexico being the primary larget.

He said the communists want the United States to have 'real trouble' on its borders and added 'we ought to act like a superpower in our own backyard, support the freedom-fighters and get it over with."

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Continued from Page B1 business, they should also take production "risks tike farmers do, sald Ron Jones of Twin Falls.
Farmer Steve Dick asked for stronger efforts to obtain a guest laborer bill so that farmers can legally hire aliens for labor. Symms and McClure both have sought the bill.
Al Fautscher of Camas County was worried about federal efforts to control grasshoppers. Karl Nelson from the Agriculture Consulting Council for the University of Idaho said the council considers science and

for the University of Idaho said the conneil considers science and research to be Important tools for developing new agricultural markets. And one farmer, Ralph Ingram of Paul, said farmers got themselves in trouble by engaging in "land specula-tion" loading against the increas-ing values of their property -- In the nast.

past.

It's time for the government to pull out of agriculture as much as possible, he said.

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The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

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which the plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent. The plaintiff asks for medical expenses in the sum of \$100,000: general damages \$1,000,000 for Ann P. Ericson; general damages \$500,000 for Ernest V. Ericson; loss of consotorium to both parties \$500,000 property damage \$5,000 punitive damages \$250,000. The plaintiff also seeks cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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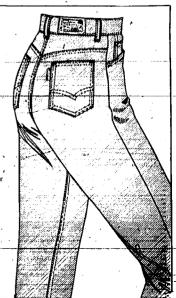
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Religion /

Banquet kicks off spiritual crusade

By MEBS BRUMBACH

TWIN FALLS — The kick-off banquet at the Holiday Inn Tuesday was the start of a series of events in preparation for the Bill Glass crusade to be held in the Twin Falls High School stadlum Aun. 4-11

Aug. 4-11.

The response of the close to 300 attending was an encouraging beginning, said Jack Muldoon, crusade chairman.

Four members of the 25 person Four members of the 25-person executive committee, along with Dick Rohrer, executive vice-president of the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association and Glass himself stressed the importance of the hundreds of people, from different church denominations, working together to bring the gospel toothers.

"This is your crusade," said Rohrer, adding that the next step on the calendar will be pastors' seminars, followed by a leadership rally at the First Baptist Church on March 12.

"Spiritual enrichment days."

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"Spiritual enrichment days," with individual meetings for men, ladies and ministers, will follow on May 13-14, with seven "spiritual preparation railies" to be held from June 17 to July 30.

Those serving as follow-up counselors will work through a book, "Introduction to Christian Living", in a seven-week training period.

In his introduction of the evangelist, Rohrer reflected that Glass, a former All-American and professional football player, has left his mark wherever he has been, "and not only on members of the opposing tootball teams."

Every NFL leam, and many major-league ball clubs, have chapet services because of the influence, of Glass, he said.

Speaking with a soft Texas

Speaking with a soft Texas drawl, Glass, who said he holds ten city-wide crusades draw, Giass, who said he holds ten city-wide crusades each year, peppered his talk with analogies between the teamwork behind the man who makes the touchdown and the team that prepares the ground for an evangelist. The crusade is not just for those eight nights in August, he said. It is "total effort, and what's most im-portant is the long groups ratio and

total effort, and what's most important is the long preparation and follow-up."

For those who wish to participate as ushers, choirmembers or in any other capacity, and for general information, contact your local church or Interactional local church or International Crusade for Christ, 1211 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Crusade service draws overflow crowd

BURLEY -- Clergy and lay people have been consistently surprised by the overwhelming atten-dance at the Mint-Cassia Crusade for Christ each evening this week. Ralph Bell, who has been with the Billy Graham

Association for nearly 20 years, assured a crowd of 962 people Sunday night, over a hundred of whom had to stand throughout the service, that they would have a seat Monday evening if they came back.

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He said that Monday night attendance is usually half of the attendance on Sunday. However, on Monday evening Bell addressed are enthusiastic crowd of 916. Because additional chairs were squeezed into the Convention Center at the Burley Inn, everyone in Tuesday's throng of 950 had a seat. On Wednesday, even the additional seating did not help. With attendance up to a record breaker for the week of 980, several were again left standing.

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In anticipation of things to come, Harold Stone,
In charge of arrangements, acquired two sets of portable bleachers from the Minidoka County
School District to be set on each side of the room for youth night on Thursday.

That still was not enough to accomodate Thursday's crowd of 1,045, 50 more chairs were set up in the hallway entrance into the convention center. The Rev. Jim Dillon of the Paul Baptist Church said that the vision of this crusade began over a year ago when four or five pastors met and discussed their inutual desire to hold a crusade in the area. They contacted the Billy Graham Association, Dilonsaid.
"It grow to other pastors and lay people and eventually 21 churches in the Mini-Cassia area became actively involved," he said.
Pastors and laymen agree that they have been please; with the positive effects of the crusade stating that it has brought Christians together "meeting on the common ground of their love for Jesus Christ."
In an interview, Bell said he came to be a part of the Billy Graham Gospel Team upon recommendation by one of Graham's associates.
Until then, he said he had served as a Chaplain of the Los Angeles County Prison and he had also been pastor at a church.
He said that he had been thinking along the lines of evangelism, and "when the invitation came, I felt that was an open door."
He admitted that he does miss the "care of souls, marrying them and watching them grow (in their walk with the Lord)."

"It was an adjustment to make. Probably some day when my work is done in evangelism, I feel I will be back as a pastor" he said. But for now Bell, who has a heetle schedule, touches bases at his home in Fort Collins, Colo. be-

touches bases at his home in Fort Collins, Colo. he-tween his many crusades each year. Bell said he is gone from home about seven mon-llus of the year with approximately 10 crusades, do-ing five of his own, as well as assisting Graham in five other crusades the same year. The crusades have taken him to many parts of the world.

He said his wife, Jean, is now able to join him nuch of the time since their two sons are now

grown.

The crusade will continue through Sunday beginning at 7:30 each evening, with the "key emphasis on purpose and meaning in life." said Berl, Saturday evening will be "professional night." he said, with the message being specifically geared to the interests of professional people such as doctors, tawyers, nurses, businessmen and educators.

educators.

Sunday evening the subject will be "Later Life after Life." Bell said he will be be talking about "out-of-body experiences."

McClaren said that there is a possibility that Bell will have two services on Sunday, one at 7 has and one 48 h.m.

Calvary Chapel to show films of Bible lessons By TERRY RICH HARTLEY

TWIN FALLS - In an effort to expose more people to the Bibbe. The Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls is beginning a project on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to show The New Media Bibbe (limed by The Genesis Project). The Genesis Project is a group of scholars, educators, theologians, artists and filmmakers who have set out translate the Bibbe to the visual media of today. Best known among

films including "The Odessa File." 'Marathaa Man, " "Gresse." 'Ricaven Can Walt" and "Saturday Night Fever." According to Calvary Chapel pastor Mike Kestler, the films follow the en-tire hooks of Genesis and Luke to the letter. "Everything is accurate and well done." says the enthusiastic pastor. "All the narration is directly from the Bible. It is God's word line upon line, verse for verse."

them is producer John Heyman, who has been involved in many successful films including "The Odessa File."

"Heaven Can Walt" and "Saturday Night Fever, According to Calvary Chaple pastor Mice Kestler, the films follow the entire books of Genesia and Luke to the

"I think this is one of the neatest things I've ever seen," Kestler says, adding, "It's an unaltered pres-entation and, if you value the Bible, this would be a valuable experience

for anyone.

But Kestler goes beyond that, saying he does't mean for the film showing to be for doel rinnine. He describes the Bible as a sort of high drama and a book of learning. "This is first-rate entertainment, certainly as fast-moving and intriguing as anything on television including Dallas and other popular shows," he says. "You can see a lot of things they (biblical characters) did wrong and they did right, and then we can apply those lessons to our own lives."

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Dean Shupe, son of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Larry and Jean Ann Shupe of Twin ter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls, will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in Falls. Shupe will serve a mission in sacrament meeting at the 10th Ward

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
af 9:55 am. af the First Assembly of God.
Pastor Noel Haven will speak at the 18:50
am. service which will be broadcast over
radio station KCIR. Super clurreh will
begin at 10:50 am. Ravan will speak at the
6 p.m. service.
Family night activities will begin at 7
p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST;

FILER -- Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincald's message will be "Trapped" at the 11 a.m. service: The youth group will meet at 5:30 p.m. The film "God's Prison Gang" will be shown at 7 p.m. The film "God's Prison Gang" will be shown at 7 p.m. The Rev. Harvey Lipskoch will speak at the 2 p.m. service at the Biblio Bandist.

shoch will speak at the 2 p.m. service at the Bible Baptist.

JEROME — Sunday school at the Bible Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning service will begin at 1:45 a.m. The morning service will begin at 1:1 am. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at p.m., and the evening service will begin at p.m., the Wednesday Bible study will begin at B.p.m. The Wednesday Bible study will begin at B.p.m.

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TWIN FALLS - Sunday school at the Alreport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jim O'Donnell's Russage will be_2004-Gives by² at the 11 a.m. "Socyley The evening service will begin at 17:30 m. The mid-week service will be held at 7:30 a.m. Wobowston." begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Bible study and prayer service will be "The Rise and Pall of Status Supernam."

Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Welnesday.

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Wednesday,
The women will hold a branch at 10 a.m. Thursday,
TWIN-FALLS — The Awana Club's wood-block car race will begin at 2 p.m. to-day in the gymansium at the Twin Falls Christian Academy.
Sunday school will begin at 0:40 a.m. and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. at Grace Baptist, The pvening service will begin at 17:30 p.m.
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BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 945 s.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston's message will be "The Thing Call-

7 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS -- The film "Condor Man"
will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at 241 Main

Ave. W.

"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05
a.m. over radio station KLLX. Bible school
will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be field at
1 a.m. and 7 a.p. m.
On Tuesday, Prayer Crief will be held at
7 p.m. at 227 Eligith Ave. N., and site
women's fellowship meeting will be held at
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On Wednesday, Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Keval Newbry's borne on Woodridge Circle in Twin Falls, and at 7:30 p.m. at Steve & kyker's horne, 510 Kast 20th, I., Jerome.
Bible study will be-theld at 720 p.m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS -- Mass will be celebrated at 6 p. m. today at 83. Edward's.
On Sunday, mass will be celebrated at 10 and 11:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mass will be field at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.
Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m.
Saturday.
On Wednesday, religious estimation classes will be held at 3:35 p.m. for kindergarten litrough the sixth grade sheets, and 7 p.m. for juntor- and senior-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS.—The morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. Prayer meeting will be held at 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday,
Bible study and the Foundation class will
be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
A Set Free Ministry prayer time will be
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The Wednesday evening service will
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On Wednosday, a soup supper will be beld at 6:30 p.m. and the Ash Wednesday service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Lothar Pletz will speak on "Transfigured for You and Me" at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savior

missionary

FileR - Sunday Serious will begin at 1.30 a.m. George Paul, manager of radio tation KCIR, will speak at 10.30 a.m. The vening service and the Missionary Cadets needing will begin at 6.30 p.m. The youth groups will meet at 7.30 p.m. vednesday.

The women's Bible - The women'

The women's Bible study will be held at 15 a.m. Thursday.

KIMBERLY Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman's message will be "The Power of Prayer" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m. Shuman will speak on "A Call to Holiness!" at the 6 p.m. ser-vice

p.m. On Thursday, women's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Wilda Fischer's home and at 11:45 a.m. at the church, the fauily zone skate will be held at 7 p.m. at Skateland.

and Mrs. Louis Louw, missionaries to Namibia, Africia, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. An evangeslistic service will be held at 6p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

bowling at 7 p.m. at Cedar Lanes.
Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The
Rev. David Upp's sermon will be "Great
Rymns, Mine Fyes Have Seen the Glory"
at the 11 a.m. service in observance of
President's Sunday.
Bible studies will be held at 2 p.m. and
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTII-DAY ADVENTIST BUHL. - Bible classes will held at 1:15 in, today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak the service at 2:25 p.m. Meetfings are ald in the church at Poplar and Fruitland

Bible class will beld at 7 o.m. Monday

UNITED METHODIST
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#6 Tough and Tender: The lough and tender March 24

#5 His Stubborn love: How God can reach down to heat marriages, renew love and renew March 17 lives in this stubbornly persistent love.

Youth Meeting 7:00

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Minister: Dr. John T. Parish, Jr. Director of Christian

iday School 9130 Classos for all ages Nursary provided Worship Hour 10:50

"How to Kill Communication"

CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Andy Morris, a representative of hoise bible College, will speak and show slides at the 11 a.m. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Thus, youth-groups will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vernon Ball's home.

On Tweeday, Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. at Curtis Bower's home, and the women's meeting will be held at 2p.m.

On Wednesday, men's headfast will be

beld at 6:30 a.m., and the Whiriybirds and Jet Cadeis will meet at 3:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10:35 a.m.
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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley
Christian, Disciples of Christ will begin at
9:30 a.m. The morning service will begin at
10:45 a.m.
The women's fellowship meeting will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Joan Carr's
home.

begin at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

JEROME - Dick Goetsch will speak at
the 10 a.m. service at the Calvary
Episcogal. The Hev. Roy Ziemann of
Shoshone will conduct a communion service at 6 p.m.
Ash Weetnesday service will be held at
7:30 p.m. Weinesday.
Ziemann will conduct a communion service at non Thursday.
An adult prayer group and coffee time
will be held at to a.m. Sauturday, Fee. 2 in
722 16th Ave. E.

LUTHERAN
EDEN Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinfly Lu-theran, Pastor Dale V. Heinlein's sermon will be "It is Good for Us to be Here" at the

NAZARENE KIMBERLY - Sunday - 1

on "A Call to Holiness" at the 6 p.m. service.

On Wednesday, family night will be held at 7 p.m., and the Discipleship Class will meet at lip m.

On Thursday, the Joybelle's fellowship will be held at 10 a.m. at Mrytle Harmanies home, and the family none skide will beight at 7 p.m. at Santlend.

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PENTECOSTAL.
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fill be held at 11 a.m. Louis Louw, mills
onary to Namibia, Africia, will speak at

Prayer at the Altar will be held at 10 p.m. Friday.

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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - Church school will begin at 9:45
a.m. Pasión Martin Giesle will speak on "A brunnin Top Experience" at lie 11 a.m. service.

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moon, and the Keenagers will meet at 6:30 meet at 7 p.in. al Told Simils home.

The men will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

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HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metager's at 9:35 a.m. The five Number One. Or at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Kleirs am. service. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

The Pioneer Club will meet at 7:30 p.in.

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The Pinner Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Werkinsslay.
A Kendall Presilytery Refreat will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the hubble church.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Danial Nicelaus's will speak on "Why Be flowers" at the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly, Sunday school will be held at 12:30 a.m. at July Prood's home in Twin Falars, and at 3 p.m. at 7 p.m.
On Thesiday, Bible stalles will be held at 13:30 p.m. at Adriana Boogloud's home in bulk, and at 8 p.m. at Jun Hotts Jonne west of Jerome.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Marriage Enrichment Series

Snatched over 3 years ago on a family outing

Abducted girl, 5, returned to her family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A s-year-old girl found in Alaska 3½ years after she was adducted was returned to her family Friday. Later, she sat wide-eyed, clutching a teddy bear in her mother's lap as FBI agents described the tearful reu-nion.

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Elvia Vasquez, who two weeks ago was discovered living in a trailer park with a 58-year-old man in Anchorage, was reunified with her family at a hotel near-Los Angeles International Airport, Positive identification had been made on Thursday.

The little girl, wearing a blue organdy dress, did not speak at a news conference she attended with her parents, Javier and Juanita Vasquez, and brothers and a sister.

"During the reunion, Elvia was obviously nervous and expectant," said Richard Bretzing, chief agent at the Los Angeles FBI office. "She had been counseled that she would meet her natural parents. She embraced them and, as you can see, has been in her mother's grasp ever since."

Bretzing said the family requested that they be asked no questions but did ask him to pass along its appreciation to those who made the reunion possible. He declined to discussible family's plans for the future.

"The trauma they have experienced with execution to biter they be bitterned."

BOISE (AP). Former Aryan Nations security, chief Gary Lee Yarbrough, linked to but not yet charged with the murder of a Denver radio personality, pleaded guilty Friday to I weapons charges. In a proceedings before U.S. District Judge Harold Ayan at the Ada County Jail where he is being held. Yarbrough changed his original plea of imocent to the charges that included possession of unregistered frearms including machine guns and silencers, possession of weapons as a convicted felon and unlawful storage of exblosives.

charges that including moschine guns and silencers, possession of weapons as a convicted felon and unlawful storage of explosives.

Ryan set sentencing on the Li charges for March 29. Yarbrough, 29, and avowed white separatist and now a member of the nec-Nazi extremist group known as The Order, is still scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on a remaining count of assault in connection with allegations that he fired on three FBI agents as they approached his Sandpoint-area home in the Idaho Pannhandle last October.

He also faces charges in Washington state and northern California in connection with armored car robbertes that federal authorities have said were engineered by The Order to help finance a campaignto overthrow the federal government. FBI agents



Elvia Vasquez clutches a teddy bear in her mother's lap

have also said an armored car heist was planned in Boise but never came off.

In connection with his scheduled trial, Yarbrough's wife Betty Jean has asked Ryan that she not be required to testify as a witness for the prosecution.

In papers filled-with the court, Mrs. Yarbrough's attorney said he understood the prosecution planned to call her during the trial and he cited spousal immunity in asking that she not be required to appear. He also pointed out that, that she is caring for four children, one of them requiring kidney dialysis.

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Yarbrough was arrested last November during a confrontation with FBI agencis that also miolved a confrontation with FBI agencis that also miolved a founder of The Order, Robert Jay Mathews, Mathews was later/killed in a liouse fire or wholbey Island near

was tater killed in a house fire on Whidbey Island near Seattle while surrounded by PBI agenets.

Also found at Whidbey Island was a "declaration of war" against the United States, Jews, blacks and other minorities, agents said.

Federal authorities recovered the gun they said was seed in the killing of Denver talk show host Alan Berg in the search of Yarbrough's home but they have not placed Yarbrough-in Denver-on-the-night-of-the-stay-ing last summer.

Ex-Aryan Nations security chief

pleads guilty to weapons charge

Los Angeles on Aug. 25, 1981, was posmond thus claren only be obligated blood tests and other unspecined
by the resumption of a normal life as
soon as possible, "Bretzing said.
The girl, who disappeared from a
park in the seaside Venice section of

Altig. 58, the girl was called Crystal "Crissie" Morgan.
Police were led to the girl by Dorothy Keller, the manager of the trailer park, who said a 58-year-old man living with a toddler did not look right.

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She said her suspicions grew when she tried to talk to the child in the park's laundry room, but Altig snatched her up and hurried her away.

Altig told authorities Crystal was born Feb. 5, 1990 to him and a former girlfriend who lived in Southern California.

FBI agents, who became involved in the case because of the possibility the girl was abducted across state boundaries, could, neither find the woman nor substantiate Altig's claim to be the father.

Elvia was born Jan. 4, 1980.

She disappeared when she was: 19 months old on a family outing to a park in Venice as her mother fed a younger child and other family members played baseball.

When she was found in Alaska, she was placed in a foster home. Altig was indicted by an Alaska grand jury on three counts of sexual abuse of a minor after a physician said there was evidence the girl had been sexually abused. He remains in custody on \$250,000 bill.

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A totoral detainer was placed against Altig for alleged interstate transportation of a female for im-moral purposes, and the FBI is con-sidering kidnap charges against him, Nelson said.

Dean finalist for WSU post

PULLMAN, Wash, (AP) — Samuel H. Smith, agriculture dean at Penn-sylvania State University, has been invited to Washington State Universi-ty as a finalist for the school's

invited to Washington State University as a finalist for the school's presidency. The visit, the first by a finalist for WSU's 'lop spot,' will be 'or-chestrated,' if you will, to avoid any kind of circus almosphere,' said Ed McWilliams, regent and chairman of the university's presidential search committee.

"We are looking at what we think are the best of the best during these on-campus visits," McWilliams said. "But not all of them are sure they're willing to come to Pullman, Wash. Dan Leary, Board of Regents chairman, said three finalists have agreed to visit the Pullman campus and others "probably" will be contacted later this month.

Murderer shoots woman

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A man be add Lopez said he wanted police to the pleaded guilty to murder but said labed to remain free shot go to prison. his victim's wife to death at her home Friday, then took nine peo-ple hostage at a courthouse and shot at police before officers killed him

him.

Andy Lopez, 45, of Santa Fe, had asked to exchange the hostages for the judge who sentenced him to seven years in prison Wednesday for the September 1934 killing of Andy Hernandez, 33, police said.

Maj. David Leyba quoted Lopez is saying he wanted "dignity." He

kill him because he did not want to go to prison.

Lopez, who was freed after sentencing and ordered to report to prison Monday by District Judge Tony Scarborough, was tatality wounded when he shot at deputies while attempting to leave a courthouse after a 30-minute standoff.

Susan Cave, a state psychologist, said she testified at Lopez's sentencing hearing that she believed he was not likely to prison.



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9 indicted for fraud

BOISE (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned a 46-count indice-ment charging nine individuals in four states with conspiracy to operate a phony tax-shelter plan out of St. An-thony.

a phony law shelter plan out of St. Anthony.

The indictment accuses the nine of involvement with fraudulent Christmas tree and video schemes through a St. Anthony company known as Consolidated Ventures.

One of the indicted, Gary Mason of St. Anthony, also was charged with altempted lax evasion after federal authorities accused him of falling to report more than \$125,000 in income over a three-year period.

The indictinent said Consolidated Ventures was organized in 1979 to advance a tax-shelter plan conceived by Mason.

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Mason.

The scheme called for the produc-tion of Christmas frees on land owned or controlled by Mason according to the indictment, which said investors were promised investment-tax condits.

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The Christinas tree plan was abandoned soon after it began and was replaced with a fraudulent program of investingts in films and recordings, the indictinent said, investors for that scheme also were lared by the prospect of investment-tax credits, according to the indictinent.

In addition to Grogory, it names lerbert Miles, Goeur d'Alene, Detsel Parkinson, Rexburg; Dorothy F. Rutledge, St. Anthony, Vid Jardine, Idaho Falls; Gregory Hergott, Fairbury, Neb., Burry, Crowther, Sail, Laku City, Kenyon Blackinare, care of the Sail Lake City, Kenyon Blackinare, care of the Sail Lake City, Magistrate of the Sail Lake City Magistrate Court in Pocatelio on March II. Mason is scheduled to appear in the same court next Friday on a separate charge of attempted tax evasion.

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NIC tosses Region 18 into deadlock

COEUR d'ALENE — A blistering start and a respectable finish threw the Region 18 junior college men's basketball regional into a tossup Fri-

the Region to juminosity the baskethall regional into a tossup Friday night.

North Idaho's Cardinals, hitting 75 percent in the first half, led the entire way in beating College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles 91-82. That allowed Coach Rolle Williams' charges to tic CSI with one loss in the chase for the host designation for metabouls.

regionals.
The Golden Eagle women absorbed their third conference loss, falling to the Cardinals 55-39.

entertain the Vikings Feb. 27 while to within seven points in the closing North Idaho travels to Rexburg minutes. But the Cardinals, who shot March 2. Should the learns end in a free throws poorly in the first tie, North Idaho wins the tournament site by virtue of a regional Ly-law that dissolves ties by avarding it to the team having hosted it least recently.

The difference in this one was that CSI started with cold shooting, continuing a phase that began after a hoshooting January. The Eagles shot shooting January. The Eagles shot shooting January. The Eagles shot will be should also a standard the state of the light of the end. See competed right to the end. See competed right to the end lensive glass in the first hald and profel behind 32-3. Although North balby had 22 or 23 to their 6-4 for the Idaho pumped its advantage to a much as 16 points as times, 10 or 12 we just couldn't get the second shots points was the norm of the game.

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With 8:20 left in the game, one misthe inside-where Meyer was able to
score."

"Hell they were tired in the last six
minutes and we made a couple of runs
to go down. We got it down to six or
seven and had a couple of chances to
put more pressure on them but we
just couldn't score."

Again Williams condifrenced
Trenkle's assessment, noting the CSI
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game."
With 8:20 left in the game, one incident flared, resulting in the disqualification of CSI's Derrick Hopkins. Trenkle said he didn't like the unevenes of the ensuing enforcement.

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 Bramble vs. Mancini tonight C3 Montana upset again C2 Classified C4.5

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Friday's scores Borah 37, Idaho Falls 29 (Idaho alls out) Skyline 48, Minico 36 (Minico out)

Highland 57, Capital 39 Lewiston 50, Meridian 45

Today's games At CSI gym ation — Borah vs. Skyline

Consolation

Third place -- Capital vs. Meridian, 11:55 a.m.
Championship -- Highland vs. Lewiston, 8:30 p.m.

It's Highland vs. Lewiston

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writers

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TWIN FALLS — Finally, after seven tries, a real basketball game. The State Girls A-1 Tournament had known nothing but one-sided or ordinary affairs until Lewiston's stimulating 50-15 triumph Friday night over the Meridian Warriors, sealed by Sonya Stephens' four free throws in the last 23 seconds. The Bengals' victory improved their record to a glittering 23-2 and thrusts them into tonlght's championship finals against 24-1 Highland, a 57-39 victor over Capital. In loser-out games, Borah ousted Idaho Falls 37-29 and Skyline eliminated Mihleo 48-36.
Lewiston and Highland duel for the crown at 48-30-tonight. Before that, Borah and Skyline will meet at 10:15 a.m. for the consolation title, followed-by-the third-place game at 11:55 a.m. pitting Capital against

TWIN FALLS -- By the scanties of happenstances, Madison will defend its Idaho Class A-2 basketball title tonight against the Payette

Pirates.

Madison picked up two free throws from Annette Smith with four seconds left to turn back a determined Preston 44-43 - but on-

ly after Preston appeared to have things iccd with a one-point lead and the ball at the eight-second

mark.
Payette, doubling up on Rigby
36-18 after three quarters,
weathered a desperation threepointer to hang on for a 47-42 deci-

Action resumes at 1:35 p.m. today with Post Falls meeting St. Maries for consolation honors. Preston and

Meridian.

Lewiston 50, Meridian 45

The teams battled through nine lead changes and two ties, the last deadlock provided by Meridian's Terl Sugg, whose free throw with 1-49 to go evened the score at 43.

Lewiston received a game-winning break moments later. With 1-36 left Mitchelle Bradley made the front end of a one-and-one and missed the second shot, but teammate Lols Nyenhuis followed the rebound through the hoop, putting the Bengals up 6-43.

"After a Lraveling, call, against Sugg and Bradley's missed free throw, Meridian's Julia Stanger canned a 12-fool jumper with 32 seconds 1eft, bringing the Warrfors within one.

Then Stephens coolly took over. The 5-4 senior guard went to the line for a one-and-one with 13 seconds.



Payette to test 'Cats in final By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer



Rigby will vie for third place at 4:15and the finale between Madison and
Payette will go at 6:45 p.m.
Post Falls beat Welser 66-42 and
St. Maries handled Buhl 55-42 in.the
consolation games Friday.
Madison 33. Preston 43
"It will never be tighter," said
Madison Coach Garry Parkinson
in what could be the understatement of all time for a coach that
just was reprieved in the semi-final
of a state tournament.
His defending champion Bobcats
actually appeared beaten with nine
point lead and the ball. But enthusiasm reigns in state tournaments. An Bradwised follow shot
went awry, a foul on the rebound
and Madison are, Annette Smith,
calmly walked to the other end of calmly walked to the other end of the court to drill two free throws and ice the victory and a meeting in

tonight's finniagainst Payette:
With Parkinson avoiding the
spectre, it arose in front of Coach
Jean Paskins who accepted it with
aplomb and the understanding that
17-year-olds make those mistakes.
Site had taken a timeout with
Preston retrieved possession and
the score tied 42-42.

"We diagrammed the play for the stor't tile stor't tile 42-12.

"We diagrammed the play for the shot. If I wasn't there we were going to take it inside and see if we could get fouled. It worked fine to there," Paskins said.

The drive was made by Margret Knapp who knocked down the first free throw. Her second bounced away but a teanmate rebounded it.

The play should have been dribhing the ball back outside, hopefully etting the final eight seconds die.

But, as Paskins said, "sometimes you forget," The follow shot bounced tp Smith who had an Indian on

her back.

Smith hadn't had a night compared to the 27 of Thursday but she swished both.

Actually, the final score was as tight as the rest of the game. Preston's biggest lead was 16-10 in the first quarter while Madison's was five—later in the same period. Inbetween time it was tied a cach quarter rest and 13 other times during the game.

Poyette 47, Rigby 42

For a team that went into the fourth quarter with an 18-point advantage, Payette 4ad to struggle-to stay there. Rigby, which went the entire third period without a point of any kind, closed to within three points with 19 seconds left and had one more three-point aftempt seconds later. Nataler Young then nailed it down with two free throws.

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on the walls of the NI gymnasium reflected this.

"We shot two more free throws down in Twin than they did and they must have shot 25 more than us up here. If that's a big deal to them, they got it done, "Trenkle said.

John Nilles and Meyers provided must of the acuts seeping that head

John Nille: and Meyers provided most of the early seoring that kept North Idaho in front as CSI hit fittully. The Cardinals went ahead 12-5 Wille CSI narrowing that to 14-11 and hanging close until things reached 18-15. Then Nilles hit a three-point play to start things and while CSI managed just two points from Lowell Cisowski, North Idaho ripped Into a 31-19 lead. That expanded to 34-20 minutes later with CSI pulling back slightly to 33-28.

See CSI on Page C2

Jury clears Moses

Of solicitation

By JOHN NADEL

LOS ANGELES -- Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses was found in-nocent Friday of soliciting an under-cover policewoman posing as a pro-

stitute. Moses, who won gold medals in the hurdies at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and the 1984 Los Angeles Games, broke into a huge smile after the verdict was read in Municipal Court. He hugged his defense attorney, Edward Me

"We couldn't be happier," said Harold Lipton, a member of Moses' defense team.

decense deam.

Moses, his attorneys, his wife Myrella and his mother slipped out the back door of the Los Angeles Criminal Courts bullding and refused to talk to reporters.

Deputy City Attorney Edward J. Guarino.also left the courtroom and refused 16' comment initially, but later, he said, "We can't deny in this case the tremendous amount of sympathy for Edwin Moses. I'm proud of the effort we put on."

Jury foreman Harvey Adelman, 58, a professor in research and statistics at Peepperdine University in Mailbu, said, "We didn't feel the prosecution"s case was strong enough. There were a lot of inconsistencies in the report that left reasonable doubt.

"There were doubts about the solicitation, and doubts about the intent," Adelman said. The phrase "beyond a reasonable doubt" was a key in the panel's reaching the innocent verdict, he said.

Juror Craig Weller said he thought "there was a possibility that a solicitation occurred, but it just wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt."

Kimberly fumbles lead. leaves tourney early

By GREG KILMER . Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW After leading by as many as 10 points in the second quarter, defending state champion filmberly fell victim to turnovers and lost to Firth \$756 here Friday in a loser-oul game of the Idaho Class Josephs' backethall lournament.

The late drive by the District Champion Gougars was fed by \$-foot-5 senior guard Amy Drine, who had a game-high 27 points. Orne, who hit six of eight long-range jumpers in the fourth quarter, was Johned by sophomore Debble Reeder with 14 points, the only Firth player in double—figures.

points, the only Firth player in double-liquras.

"I've, told people all year one strength is in our shooting wings," said Firth Conch Ardena McInelly.
"They proved me right loday."

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"As a toum, Firth — which trailed 44-39 at the end of hree quarters—insissed only four shols in 13 attempts in the final stanza.
"We were just too fired today, plus we were a little short-handed," kimberly Coach Terry Dowd said, reforring to starter Teresas Wright, who was forced to stay home after she was siricken with chicken pox. "We have fired to run with them, but we ran out of gas."

Memberly: Loading recover Andre.

therly's leading scorer Audra once again led the Bulldog at-Urle once again led the Buildo tack with 16 points. Urle was follo by Cindy Holcomb with 11 points.



Friday's games

Firth 57, Kimberly 56 (loser out)

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Timberlino 40, New Plymouth 37

Grace vs. Kamiah, late

Today's games

At Moscow Junior High School

Consolation championship

Firth vs. Fruitland, 11:13 a.m.

Thirt-place game

New Plymouth vs. Grace or

Kaliniah, 3p.m.

Championship

Timberline vs. Grace or Kamiah,

9:30 p.m.

96, Firth -- McSpadden 2, Matteon 8, Reeder 14, Giles 4, Backlund 2, Orme 27, Totals: 26 5-13 18 57,

Warmer weather prevails on slopes

Sun Valley Spring-like conditions continued at San Valley on Priday, with more of same in prospect for today. The forecast is for highs in the lower 40s under clear skies with moderate southwesterly winds. There is 60 inches of snow on the top of Bold Mountain, with packed powder on all slopes. Hours today, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear, windy conditions on Friday with a high of 3 degrees. There is 44 inches of snow at the lodge and 110 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed powder—on all runs. There are some silex §1905 incar time followed in the access road, so snow three or chains are recommended. Pomerelle will be open Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for President's Day, Hours today: 10 a.m., to 10 p.m.

Day, Hours tousy, to a.m. or b.m., Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skips with highs in the mid-30s on Friday. There is 69 inches of snow at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mounain, with packed powder and some corn snow. The access road is partly clear, with some slick spots. Hours today, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — Open today, no report.

port. conditions Friday at other



major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bagus Bash - 96 total, 0 new.
Schweitzer - 101 total, 0 new.
Schweitzer - 101 total, 0 new.
Grand Targhee - 122 total, 0 new.
Pebble Creek - 70 total, 0 new.
Kelly Canyon - 57 total, 1 new.
Snow depth in inches refers to
unpacked snow at the top except
for Bogus Bash - 15 total reports
depth of the base. New ariow refers
to snow within saft 94 hours.
Cross country - 94, notes: With
the current warming frend, the
Sawtooth National Forest reports
that most areas area excessible.

Sawtooth National Forest rethat most areas are acceagain after just weekend's a But the U.S. Forest Service that because of the volume of the avalanche danger in areas is high to extreme

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Richfield plays for 3rd; Oakley shelled again

MOSCOW Highland of Craigmont made things tough early for District 4 champion Richfield, so tough that the Tigers didn't recover Friday night in the semilinals of the tdato Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament.

girls basketball tournament.

With junior center Pegeen Thomas
on the Seice in foot trouble, the
Huskies ran up a 26-point halftime
lead and romped to a 69-39 victory.
The win puts Highland Into the state
champlonship game against District 3
Hillst Greenleaf Friends Academy at
7-35 p.m. MST Today. Richfield will
meet District 3 runner-up Salmon
River High of Riggins for the third
place trophy at 4:15 p.m. MST,
Greenleaf-lead Salmon River 58-86.

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Ctreenleaf-heat Salmon River 58-46 in the other Friday night semifant Earlier, a disastrous second quarter ended the Oakley girls' baskelball senson as the Hornets [el] to District I champion Mullan 55-37 in a loser-ord game

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"They came out with a real tough press, and they just cut us off in the first quarter," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas, whose ballcub trailed 11-4 at the end of the first eight minutes. "We played pretty well after that, but we never got back in the game. The closest it get was 20 points in the second half."

Pegeen Thomas, Richfield's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer, was whistled for her third foul with three minutes left in the first period.



Friday's games
Mullan 55, Oakley 37 (loser out)
Cambridge 47, Clark County 28

Greenleaf Friends 58, Salmon River

Highland 63, Richfield 39 Today's games
At Moscow Junior High School
Consolation championship
Mullan vs. Cambridge, 2:35 p.m.

Third-place game Richfield vs. Salmen River, 4:15

nichield vs. Salmon River, 4:15 p.m. MST. Championship Highland vs. Greenteaf Friends, 7:45 p.m. MST.

She didn't get back until the second half, secring 12 points for the game, • See A4 on Page C2

Times-News sports cautor

GOCDW—It's been just a month
since the University of Idaho and
Boise State University of Idaho and
Boise State University got together,
but they aren't the same two teams
that will square off here tonight.

A month ago, the Broneos looked as
if they were about to break Into contention for the Big Sky Conference
championship, sporting the best
overall defense in the league at the
time. Idaho, with junior center's Steve
Ledesma beginning to come into his
own, appeared to be headed in the
same offrection.
But that was before a couple of

same direction:
But that was before a couple of disastrous road trips, on one of which Ledesma was suspended indefinitely from the team.
At the moment, Boise State holds down seventh place in the conference with a 2-7 rec

daho (8-16 and 1-8) is in the cellar.
"It's golpg to be an important game
or both teams," says Bronco Coach
tobby Dye. "I'm sure they'd like to
eat us up there and we'd like to get
ne win as much as they would."
That's because the Broncos hope to

avoid a first-round matchup in next month's Big Sky tournament with either the current league leader, Weber State, or second-place Mon-

Montana loses Big Sky co-leadership spot — twice

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada-Reno's long-range gunner Rob Harden scored 24 points — including seven three-point baskets — as the Wolf Pack defeated Montana 86-81 Friday night in the Big Sky conference.

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tana. That's going to be a tall order, considering the Broncos still must host Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona and play the Wildeats_in. Ogden, Utah, before the regular

on clapses./
or their part, the Vandals would
to build some momentum from
r 78-75 come-from-behind victory
Eastern Washington University

Theodox — and their on the road Wednesday — and their 20-point victory over Idaho State in' their last home game two weeks ago

"I think we feel pretty good about ourselves right now," says Trumbo, "We played well in that game and we held on at the midway point of the se-cond half, which is something we often haven't beeh able to do this

N. Arizona 76

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Montana 72
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—
Weber State took over sole possession of the lead in the Big Sky Corerence basketball race following Northern Arizona's 76-72. come-from-behind victory Thursday night over visiting Montana.
Montana now shares second place with Nevada-Reno, which beat Montana State 59-48.



Andy Hurd scored 23 points to lead the Lumberjacks over Montana, snapped a three-game losing streak for Northern Arizona.

shooting team, but they are pretty good medium-range shooters and they have pretty good shot selection. Defensively, I'm sure they won't feel the need to double- or triple-team Tom Stalick (Ledesma's 6-5 replace-

often haven't been able to do this casson."

Without Ledesma, who scored all points in the Vandals' 76-68 loss to Boise State in Boise, Trumbo says he expects the Broncos will take their of lense inside.

"They're not a good perimeter"

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Hurd added three assists and received help from LaVonne Davis, who scored 18 points and had two steals and sever rebounds:
The Grizzles led the entire game until NAU took a one-point lead, 66-65, with 5:03 left From there the lead seesawed until the Lumberjacks took their biggest lead of the game at 74-70 with 1:01 left.

Nevada-Reno 59

Montana St. 48
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior forward Dwyane Randall scored 16
points and pulled down 13 rebounds,

Dve figures that white Idaho can't

compensate physically for Ledesma, it may be as good a team without him. "They're probably more committed," he says. "When he was playing, the rest of them could sort of stand

ootn game highs, to lead Nevada-Reno to a 59-48 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Montana St. Thursday night. Montana St. managed only 26 per-cent from the floor, with no players scoring in double figures. But Nevada-Reno turned over the ball 20 times, which kept the Bobcats in the game.

game. Guard Curtis High scored 12 points for the Wolf Pack as he made his first appearance after missing two games with an ankle injury. Montana St. center Tryg Johnson led his team with nine points.

The Broncos, coming off a 51-point victory over U.S. International on Wednesday, have been gettling some solid spot performances lately from a number of players, notably Junior forwards Roland Smith and Cralg Spite. But Boise State continues to jute. But Boise State continues to have its lapses, both offensive and defensive — particularly on the road where the Broncos have yet to win a conference game.

Tipoff time Is 8:30 p.m. MST

Wood River gets piece of title

Times-News writer

HAILEY — After an offensive surge by the Indians collapsed in a feeble second half defensive effort, Wood River's Danny Wells stood polsed for the attack.

The 6-8 senior center canned four field goals and 4-of-5 from the charity stripe in the final period to hand the Wolverines as 8-8 dvictory and a share of the South-Central Idaho Conference crown with Burley.

Twelve of Wells' 15 points came in that fourth quarter as Wood River carved a five-point lead with 6 minutes left into a 18-point blowout.

"Danny finally woke up in the fourth quarter," said Wood River Coach Dick Richel. "If think he was a little intimidated for a while."

Wells was Joined at the 15-point mark by fellow senior Dale Karst.

With his three 3-point goals on the night, Karst handled much of Wood Rivers first half scoring.

Despite the wide final tally, Richel pointed out Wood River's Japses that saw Bulh pull close several times in the second quarter.

"We were a little sluggish. we

saw Buhl pull close several times in the second quarter. "We were a little sluggish...we played both good and bad in spurts," said Richel and related his respect for the Indians power underneath. "Buhl scarres' me because they get the ball inside better than any other team in the conference. You've got to give Buhl a lot of credit."

Shoshone 73 Glenns Ferry 62

SHOSHONE A fourth-quarter of fensive explosion lifted the Shoshone Indians to a 73-62 victory over Glenns Ferry and undisputed first place in

Ferry and undisputed first place in the Canyon Conference.

Should the Indians, now 11-2 overall and 12-1 in the 4eague, beat Wendell tonight at the Trojans' court, they would clinch the tittle. At this point, the Pilots (33-6, 10-3) are third in the league, with Gooding (13-6, 11-2) in second place.

Charles Sandy hit five three-point goals, most of hem from the left baseline spot, before the Pilots could stop him. When Sandy wasn't popping

Boys' basketball

goals from his position, Wade Cooper could be counted on to also hit the long shot. The pair combined for 28 points, while inside man Doran Duffin added

QUAPTETS.

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Highland 69 Twin Fal' Jy

POCATELLO - The Highland Rams outscored the Twin Falls Bruins 1848 in the third quarter and breezed to a 69-59 Gem State Con-

breezed of a ference victory.
Twin Falls played evenly with the Rams and led 33-30 at the half. The second half though was a different

story.

The Bruins were outrebounded bad-ly 36-19 with many of those rebounds coming on the offensive boards for Highland.

| Comming on the Oriensive Boards for Milgilland. | After trailing for much of the first | fs.t. to | period, Twin Falls took charge in the | y | 2.04 | 2.4 | second quarter taking a 33-27 lead on | 2.04 | an B-lood jumper by Jason Meyerhoef-100 | 1.3 | fer. | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 |

Oakley 75, Hagerman 70

BURLEY Cory Woodhouse poured through 32 points, including eight in the final period, helping the Onkley Hornets outlast Hagerman 75-70 Friday night in a Magie Valley Conference affair.

Conference Iffair.

Woodhouse received plenty of assistance from his teammates, notably Bryce Beefke with 10 points and Wayne Lind wit 10.

Troy Rogers led Hagerman's balanced attack with 16 points, followed by Devan Pharris' 15, Greg Clifford's 12, Mark Elliott's 11 and Troy Olney's 10.

Pocatello 59,

Pocatello 5%,
Minico 53

RUPERT — Minico led three of four quarters, but the last one failed to meet the Spartans' expectations, as Minico dropped a 59-33 decision to Pocatello Priday night.

"We had a good night; we really did." said Minico Coach Terry Johnson: "It was tied at 53 and they went into a stall and press and picked un a couple baskets."

went into a stall and press and picked up a couple baskets."
Minico's Brail Croft led in the losing effort with 27 points while a pair of indians combined for 26 points. On the defensive side, Minico out-rebounded its opponent 38-29, Johnson said.
— In the junior varsity preliminary, Minico won 61-57.

Gooding 62, Wendell 49

GOODING — The Gooding Senators broke away from a two-point third quarter lead topping the Wendell Tro-jans 62-49 in a Canyon Conference en-

Jans 82-9 in a Composition of Counter.
The fourth quarter surge was alded by Swen Swenson's eight points and Robbie Gage's six points. Swenson ended the game with 24 points.
Jay Burke was high scorer for Wendell with 22 points.

Wendell with 22 points.

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Valley 54,

Filer 53

ELPAN - Bill: Hardy scored 19

points and hit key free throws down the stretch as Valley won it's first conference game of the year edging piler 543 in a Canyon Conference game Friday night.

Hardy went to the charity stripe and hit both ends of a 1-and-1 and a deparation basket by Filer fell short.

The win for the Vikings was the second victory overall.

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MurTauGH - Brian Graff scored
19 points and Cory Allen added 4 as:
the Hansen Huskies slipped by Murtuagh 53-52 in Magic Valley conference play.
Hansen took advantage of a slow
start by the Red Devils and held a
three point lead in the final seconds.
The Huskies then fouled Travis
Stastiny who sank two at the free
throw line making the final margain.

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BLISS - Juan Menchaca and Rit-chle Graves combined for 44 points Friday night as the Bliss Bears rolled past Gamas County 71-22 in the Nor-thside-Conference-finale-for-both teams

teams,
Menchaca had 23 points while
Graves added 21 for the Bears, who
finished their season with a perfect
12-0 conference record.

Shoshone can claim Canyon crown tonight

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports edito

Shoshone can nail down its first Canyon Conference championship since 1978 in Wendell lonight and its last, at least for a while. The Indians, the No. 2-ranked Class A3 team in Idaho, defeated Glenns Ferry 73-62 in Shoshone Friday night to clinch at least a the for the conference title. Shoshone was reclassified to A4 last year, and hence will not compete in the Canyon loop next season.

As loss by the Indians in Wendell might, combined with a victory y fourth-ranked Gooding in by ourth-ranked Gooding in Kimberly, would make Shoshone and the Senators league to-champions: Gooding is the only Canyon-Conference team to beat the Indians this season; Shoshone did the same to the Solons earlier this year.

Until the Indians defeated the Pilots Friday night, the possibility existed of the conference ending in a three-way tie.

a three-way tie.

"I think it's good to play some good basketball teams toward the end of the season," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "After Wood River beat us in three over-times last week, I told my kids to go over and congratulate them. They made us play good basketball.—the kind of basketball we're going to have to play at district."

The District 4 Class A-3 tournament opens Tuesday night in Wendeli and will run for_five straight days, take next Sunday

25 — or on Tuesday, Jan. 26, If necessary.

"We could play five games at district, and we'll have played three this week (the final-week of the regular-season)." Set Gooding-Coach- Lou Andersen.

"The 'thing that encourages me about our team right now is that we're able to use nine or 10 kids, Anylime you play that many games, it's important to have that kind of depth."

Both coaches are conscious of

Both coaches are conscious of the fact that the district A2 tournament is frequently a graveyard for Canyon Conference champions.—Kimberly.—last—season's league champion, and runner-up Declo were dispatched in last year's tournament, Canyon co-champions Filer and Gooding were knocked off.

"That's the history of the Canyon Conference," salid Messick, whose team will open up against

you conterence," sald Messick, whose team will open up against either Filer or Valley in the district premier next Tuesday. "I'd just as soon not stroll into district."

at Intermission.

The Cardinals bounced in front 46-

The Cardinals bounced in front 45-31 before Hopkins hit two quick field goals and that's the way it went for several minutes. North Idaho last held a major lead when John Rimblert converted on a steal to make it 78-64. Jeff Logan then spark-ed the Engles back to within 10 to establish the norm for the final four minutes

minutes.

The closest CSI came after that was when freshman Todd Peterson hit two free throws to make it 87-80. But Rimblert's two free throws after a

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night to entertain the Utah State

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Teammate Jodl Hilderbrand empped in 11.

Joy Willson, Highland's loading scorer and rebounder this season, led everyone Friday night with 22 points.

Earlier, Onkley managed just three points in second quarter, all from senior guard Cherl Judd, Oakley hit moe of 10 shots in period to find itself down by 12 points at hafflime after trailing by only two at the end of the first quarter.

"Wo had to play a complete game to win," sald Oakley Coach Den Tompkins. "Il was too much of a struggle after that second period."

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It was the two Multan high scorers, Shawna Neville and Diana Sisk, who finished slate 4 is 11, 2, 000 00 40, in 19 30 40 40, in 19 30 40, i

Soptomore Leslee Warr followed with 14 points, including a fourth-quarter three-point goal. Oakley, with the two state losses, finished the year at 18-9. Mullan now faces Cambridge for the A-4 consolation trophy today at 2:30 p.m. MST.

2:30 p.m. MST. Highland 63, Richfield 39

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then swished the inrec-pointer that made it 43-2. Critical to Payette, however, was a late recurrence of an ankle sprain for Schroeder. Coach Gary McCarney, noting his sophomore playmaker and second-leading scorer had missed all this week's practice with a previous sprain, anticipated she would be available for tonight's final. "We're not going to let anything stand in our way now," McCarney said with a smile. At least we're going to get a trophy. We're 19-5 now. When you consider that three years ago we were 2-44.

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Payette actually had Righty put
away twice before the malibiling
finish. The Pirack-Jumped into a 15-2
lead in the first quarter as sophomore
Sarah Schroeder hit It points. But theRighty "Iss" Julie Parrett, Silalene
Barney and Ronda Browning, cut that
to 25-16 by halfilme.
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to 25-18 by halftlime. The third quarter was a complete wheout for Huby and ended 36-18. Again the "Hs" came back. With the score at 45-33, Browning, Barney and Barrett hit field goals and Barrett then swished the firee-pointer, that made 145-42. Cellical to Payatte however.

free throws. They cashed in 33 of them.

In ended up Buhl outscored the Lumberjacks by six field goals but never challenged for the lead after 51. Maries had build a 32-31 edge midway through the third quarter to 40-33 at the end of the period.

Buhl, which had looked loggy in losing its open, came out aggressively but couldn't match the Lumberjacks' edge in quickness. The half-step behind syndrome result in most of the fouls as both teams stuck with full-court pressure the full 32 minutes.

Debble Dlanda went to the foul line Sherry Haskins, who shot the chenicals, locd the line 17 times, hitting nine. They would up with 23 and 17 points, respectively.

Buhl saw four of its starting five

St. Maries 55, Buhl 42
There prohably were some records set when St. Maries sent Buhl to the stdellnes but records neither particularly wanted.

The Indians managed a lead at halfitime on Gina Smutny's closing fleid goal and extended that slightly technically marked. The Indians were whistled for a personal and three player technical foots, giving St. Maries at the game's next seven foots, giving St. Maries at the game's next seven foots, giving St. Maries at the game's next seven foots. In addition, the control of them.

the final period.

Although the lend reached 29 points on two occasions, Post Falls never left its press or tried to husband any stamina reserve for today's consolation final.

7 is 42. With 16 points, added two field goals West Payette - Schoreder 724318, Young 235310, and two free throws. Proc. 15 points and two free throws. Proc. 1



LIVINGSTON BRAMBLE Confident

Rematch: Bramble-Mancini

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, who wants to be a champion more than a movie star, will try to regain the World Boxing Association lightweight title Satur-day night.

Association lightweight true sum day night.

Mancini, the subject of an upcoming television movie, will challenge thringstone Bramble, who is quite a character study himself.

Bramble, 2d, lives in Montelair, N.J., with his 2-year-old son, sister, and a menagerie that includes 13 pil buil territers. He sometimes shadov boxes with ay pet python, Other times, his trainer blows bubbles while Bramble tries to punch them.

Bramble won the title by stopping

Mancini in the 14th round last June 1 at Buffalo, N.Y. He is a 5-2 favorite to win the scheduledis-round remarch at the 12 104-seat Lawlor Events Center on the University of Nevada-Reno campus.

The bout will be televised live by Home Box Office at approximafeld \$1:15 \text{p.m.}\$ Mile \$1:15 \text{p.m.}\$ Mile \$1:16 \

1940s who never got a title shot. It will be televised by CBS on Father's Day, June II.

But Mancini, 2s, said he didn't want to have to wonder about what might have happened if he fought Bramble a second time.

Bramble second time.

Bramble thinks he knows what will happen.

"If he contes straight in like is his style, this will be a quicker fight, said Bramble, who is let-banded." If he boxes it will be a little tougher fight.

"In the first fight, I didn't use the jab-enough or throw enough combinations. Instead of counterpunching with single shots, I will counterpunch with combinations." I expect him to be more determined this time, but this fight

doesn't ride on determination."
Mancint felt he overtralned for the
first fight, working seven weeks.
"I'm a physical fighter," said the
childenger, whose camp lasted six
weeks this time. "I could easily
leave it in the gym if I don't watch
out."

He also believes he became too emotional about some of the things Bramble said about him before the first fight.

first flight.
"This time I learned just to focus on myself, not to listen to this gay," said Mancioi. "It's always been my thing... concentrate on what I'm doing."
While Bramble has had a flight since winning the title. he out-

since winning the title - he out-pointed Edwin Curet in a 10-round nontitle bout last Oct. 24



RAY MANCINI Chastened

Bellevue's Luhn places

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. — Bellevue's Andy Luhn finished fifth Thursday in the downhill competition at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

Luhn, a 23-year-old native of Aspen, Colo., who has spent an injury-plagued 2½ years on the U.S. Ski Team, covered the course in 1 minute, 54.7 seconds, a little more than a minute behind the wimer. Canadian Brian Stemmle. Luhn finished three-teinths of a second behind the fourth-place finisher, Andy Chambers of Jackson, Wyo Luhn broke this leg during a Europa Culp downhill in Chamonix. Prance in January 1984, cutting short his sophomore peason on the World Cup circuit. After a promising behind the season before, Luhn fell twice during downhill races at Kitzbuhel, Austria, in February 1983, cutting short that season.

The fifth-place finish Thursday was Luhn's best-ever finish in the U.S. championships.

ISU signs five more

POCATELLO -- Idaho State University has signed one more junior college transfer and four additional high school seniors to national letters of intent for football.

The juco player is Tim Wise, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound sophomore punter and kicker at California's Laney College.

The incoming freshmen are Adam Owen, a 6-19-, 217-pound offensive lineman from Carmichael, Cailf.; Ron Stafford, a 6-3, 280-pound inebacker from Antioch, Calif.; Heath Greenwald, a 6-4, 229-pound defensive tacker from Lake Oswego, Ore.; and Brett Gorrell, a 6-3, 215-pound defensive tacker from Tigard, Ore.

ISU had eartler announced the signing of seven JC transfers and 13 high school seniors.

San Diego Open tied

LA JOLLA, Callf. (AP) — Gary Hallberg, who arrived at the course only 40 minutes before he was to tee off-covered his final nineholes in 31 strokes Friday for a round of 67, a two-day total of 131 and a share of the lead at the \$400,000 Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

Hallberg, who won here in 1983 and was a playoff loser to Gary Koch last year, was 18 under par after two trips around the twin Torey Pines courses, as golfers continued their assault on par in the chase for the \$72,000 winner's purse.

Tied with Hallberg at 131 was Peter Oosterhuis, who fired a 61 Friday, including a 30 on the back nine — the lowest nine-hole total on the PGA tour this year.

Sport About wins title

TWIN FALLS — Sport About edged R.E.K Drywell and Idaho Computer Service in the final standings of the Magic Valley Y Volleyball League. The six-team co-ed league concluded its season this week. Sport About won 38 games, compared with 33 for R.E.K and 30 for Idaho Computer. Simplot and Rangen flishsed fourth with 19 wins, while Will-O-Dell had elght and Moore Publishing five.

Snow Riders meet Sunday

GODDING - The Northside Snow Riders will conduct a fun day at 19:30 a.m. Sunday.
Several types of races including blindfold, marble, kitty kat and innertube and poker, will be offered.
More information is available from Tina Holland 394-4341, Lois Varthut 394-4730 or Patty Wangh 384-4376.

Skiing-

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The worst avaluache potential is in
the Twin Falls Ranger District,
where there has been 6 to 8 inches of
heavy, wet snow in the last week.
Sklers are advised to avoid slopes of
greater than 35 degrees, even in controlled skl areas.

greater than 35 degrees, even in con-rolled ski areas.

There have been a number of sildes in the Rock Creek area in the last week, and Rock Creek Road was blocked by one of them. USFS crews hoped to have it cleared by foday. The Forest Service said it also planned to have cross country trails in the area around the Rock Creek Guard Station nesked by hefer.

In the Burley Ranger District, which also reports high to extreme avalanche danger, ski conditions are reported good. Howell Caryon Road has been plowed, but chains or snow tires are advised.

Parts of the Ketchum Ranger District received almost three feet of new snow in the last week, bringing the total on the Wood River Valley floor to 43 inches. All main roads are

floor to 43 inches, All main roads are clear, however.

There are also potentially serious availanche problems in the Ketchum rarea, with some akter-caused sildes reported earlier this week. Cross country ask trails have been groomed for the weekend; conditions are excellent at Sun Valley, Eikhorn and Big Wood.

A second big snowfall hit the Fairfield Ranger District earlier this weekend, dumping and additional 8 inches of snow fai top of the 5 inches that fell last weekend. Cross country skt conditions are excellent, says the Forrest Service, which planned to

groom Lawrence Creek Trail for this weekend.

Very heavy snowfalls were reported in the Sawlooth National Recreation District, including, 30 inches of new snow in Stanley since Sunday. There is 49 inches on the ground at North Fork, 55 inches at Galena Lodige, 71 inches on Galena Summit and 44 inches at Busterback. A considerable amount of trail was set, inst week for the Boulder Mountain Six Tour, including three miles from the Sixth A leadquarter to the Wood River Campground and the trail from Prairie Creek to Cherry Creek.

trail from Coreck.

The Boise National Forest reports extremely poor road conditions in the Mountain Home Ranger District, with high avalanche hazard. Pine, Deer Creek and Featherville have received the programment of the past of new anow in the past.

Creek and Foather-Wile have received three feet of new snow in the past week with 20 to 30 Inches in eiher parts of the district. Because of the crusty condition of the old snow, the snowpack is very unstable and there have been a number of slides. Louse Creek Road is being kept have been a number of slides. Louse Creek Road is being kept open, but there have been snow slides in the Lime Creek area. The road over the Anderson Ranch Dam grade is open to one tane-of traffic-fallowing access to Smith's Prairie. Four-wheel trive whicles or clusias are recomdrive vehicles or chains are recom

mended.

Cross country skiing conditions in the district are poor, according to the

USFS.
Further information can be obtainfrom the Sawtooth headquarters at ed from the Sawtooth headquarters at 733-3698 or 737-3250 or from the Moun-tain Home Ranger District office at 587-7961. A-1

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After a missed Warrior shot,
Lewiston controlled a jump bank
which caused Merdidan's Beth
Winaus to intentionally foul Stephens
with four seconds to go. She drained
both shots for the game's final points
and Merdidan's second loss in 24
outings.
Highland 57, Capital 39
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Highland 57, Capital 39

Two characteristics labeled by Coach Randy Rehrer as team hallmarks — a hurnover-inducing pressure defense and a fast-paced offense — helped the Rams outdistance Constal.

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Those assets were much in evidence through the first three quarters, when Highland built a 37-27 advantage. Capital's Raquel Stutheit tried to generate a rally with a three-point bomb and another basket to open the fourth quarter, but 64 Cheri Harsell, whose 15 points led als scorers, offset Stutheit's efforts with a three-point play and a follow of her own missed shot.

After Stutheit's basket with 7-28 left, the Pagles didn't score again util 4-31 remained, again on a Stutheit

namer sutthen's basket with 7:28 left, the Eagles difful recore again until 4:31 remained, again on a Stutheit hoop. Meanwhile, the Rams extended their 40:32 egg to 46:32 on Harsell's aforementioned follow, Terri Taylor's Jaylur following a Capital giveaway and Carolee Mitton's short jumper produced by swift ball movement. Capital, which never came closer than 10 points afterward, fell to 14:13 overall.

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Skyline 48, Minico 36

Obviously, suffering from the weplayed-at-10-the-night-before blues, the Spartans sagged through the first half, surged in the third quarter but slumped again in the final period to conclude their season with a 16-9 record.

Minico's scoring total didn't reach double figures until Roxame Peralez followed through a missed slot with 12-9 left-in-the-half-Skyline, mean-while, received 10 points from Stephanie Debott - eight in the second quarter - to assume a 25-11 halfitime advantage.

Minico forward Ellen Doane scored the first five points of the third quarter, narrowing the difference to 25-16. Debott temporarily stemmed the tide with four free throws, but a 9-0 Minico rally, capped by Doane's free throw with 1:14 left in the period, brought Minico within 29-25.

Borah 37, Idaho Falls 29

The Llons, 18-7, never trailed, though baskets by Kelley Plaster with 5-39 left and Jill Wright with 4:381 to prought dathor Falls with 1:381 to prought datho

brought Idaho Falls within 30-20 in the final quarter.
But Denetle Dennis' hank shot at 20 and Kristi Bergesen's Jayin 30 seconds later put Borrah up 34-29. The next two inhutes featured a procession of missel front ends of one-and-ones, two by Idaho Falls and five by Borah. The fifth Lion miss, however, was tipped in by Jill Yanke, giving Borah 3 36-29 lead with less than a inhute left and sealing its triumph.

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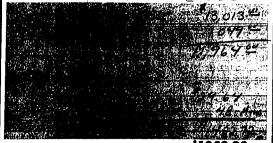
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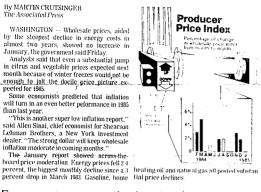
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January wholesale prices show no change

WASHINGTON -- Wholesale prices, aided by the steepest decline in energy costs in almost two years, showed no increase in January, the government said Friday. Analysts said that even a substantial jump in citrus and vegetable prices expected next month because of winter freezes would not be enough to job the docile price picture, ex-pected for 1885.



Food costs dropped 0.6 percent for their best showing since last May with the cost of frest vegetables, eggs, beef and poultry all showing declines.

The January survey was taken before the severer freeze devasted citrus and vegetable crops in Florida. Analysts said they expected sharp increases because of the freeze, but they said the overall inflation rate was not likely to be affected much. Donald Ratajezak, head- of economic orecasting at Georgia State University, predicted fruit and vegetable prices could rise. showing since has not only the state of the vegetables, eighs beef and poultry all showing declines.

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Ratajezak predicted wholesale prices for all of 1985 would increase by only 1.5 percent.

This would better the 18 percent increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for all of 1984.

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"The third quarter slowdown is clearly over and the economy appears to be on a steady growth path," he said. "Steady growth with low inflation at the producer level is welcome

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Index had risen 02 percent in December
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foreign goods cheaper for American consumers and forces U.S. producers to keep their own prices faile. In another economic development, the government said industrial production rose 0.4 percent in January. The increase was led by strong gains in production of automobiles defense equipment and energy materials. At the White House, presidential spokesiman Mariin Fitzwaler said both the inflation and production reports "Slowed be economy appears to be on a steady growth be economy appears to be on a steady growth with low inflation at the producer level is welcome lows."

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European economic officials unhappy

Baker reveals U.S. intervenes in world's currency markets

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Treasury
Secretary James A. Baker III
disclosed Friday that the United
States has intervened on world currency markets since he took office
Feb. 3, but he stopped short of saying
the rising dollar should he devalued.
Baker also said the government is
sticking to its basic policy of intervening in currency markets only to maintain order.

His comments came amid a con tinued clamor among U.S and exporters and foreign officials for action to curb the skyrocketing dollar.

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For example, John Gummer, chairman of Britain's ruling Conservative Party, said in London on Friday that the United States is unfairly weakening its West European allies by depressing their currencies with the strong dollar.

"America is importing the savings-



Thatcher.
The dollar fell sharply in early tracing Friday in a round of profit-taking that followed nine sraight days in which the American currency set records. Over the past five years, the value of the dollar is up about 80 person

value of the dollar is up about 80 per-cent.

Before Baker took office, the top fi-nance officials from the United States, Japan. West Germany. France and Britain met in Washington on Jan 17 and declared they were "willing to undertake coodinated intervention" to maintain order on currency markets.

Baker told reporters that U.S. in-tervention since the January meeting represents a moderation of the gov-erament's attitude toward such ac-tion.

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While disclosing the actions, Baker indicated the marketplace should set the value of currencies. He added that governments and central hanks only can have a limited impact on the within of a currency.

Baker said it was his view that intervention is "best done and more "it's very difficult to have (an) effect properly done and more occurrence in the case of disorderly markets."

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Farmers to plant more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Corn farmers intend to boost plantings this spring to 82 million acres, a 2 percent increase from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The Agriculture Departments of Friday and the Agriculture Departments of Stop Reporting Doard said an annual survey of \$5,000 farmers also showed that plantings of some other major crops -- surghum, barley, oats and spring wheat -- also will be increased from 1984. Cutbacks from last year were indicated for soybeans, cotton, winter wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

The 1984 corn crop was planted on 80.4 million acres and went on to produce bumper yields last fall.

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Soybean plantings, based on the surveys made about the first of the month, were estimated at 64.4 million acres, down 5 percent from the 67.7

Stocks in moderate decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out its first losing week since early January with a moderate decline Frlday.

Analysts said rising interest rates and uncertainty about the outlook for the Federal Reserve's credit poley prompted some traders to eash in on the market's recent gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.86 to 1,282,32, finishing the week with a net loss of 7.95 points. That broke a string of five consecutive weekly gains.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange tailed off to 106.47 million shares from 139.73 million Thursday. The market seemed to have an abundance of favor-able economic news working in its favor, but interest

rates rose in the credit markets amid doubts about the longer-term outlook for the Fed's credit policy. Furthermore, brokers said many traders opted to cash in some profits from the market's recent raily after it failed Wednesday and again Thursday to blod above the 1,300 level in the bow Jones industrial

average. Parity Pride led the active list, up $^5\kappa$ at 5 in trading that included a 1.37 million-share block at 4k . Auto issues fluished lower in brisk trading. General Motors dropped 3 to 78^4 ; Fyrd Motor $^3\kappa$ to $52^5\kappa$, and Chrysler $^3\kappa$ to $32^9\kappa$. In the daily fally on the Big Board, about five issues declined in price for every four that advanced. The exchange's composite index slipped 43 to 105.27.

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Apr. live cattle	67.32	67.65	67.17	67.60		
Mar. feeder cattle	72.27	72.55	72.02	72.05		
Feb. live hogs	51.57	51.72	51.25	51.42		
Mar, wheat	3.45^{3}	3.4916	3.46	3,4611		
Mar.Port. wheat	3.8415	3.8415	3.84%	3.84%		
Mar. corn	2.69	2.70	2.69%	2,693		
Apr. silver	6.295	6.40	6.30	. 6.345		
Apr. gold	305.90	308,50	306.50	306.90		
Mar. copper	62.30	62.60	61.60	61.90		
Mar. sugar	3.85	4.15	3.90	4.14		
Mar. soybeans	5.731/2	5.82	5.7414	5.81		
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.79	91.86	91.76	91.78		
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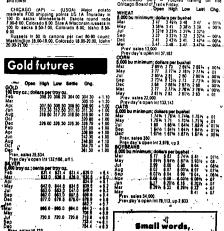
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Big decision due for auto industry

NEW YORK — The U.S. automobile industry has a classy look again after selling more than 10 million cars and earning about 310 billion on sales of more than \$150 billion in 1964.

That latter figure is so big that it can be related only to nations rather than industries. It is, for example, similar in sixio the notice toward of the sale of t

than industries. It is, for example, similar in size to the entire output of Poland, Mexico or Australia. It is nearly double that of South Africa. But It is Bigger also in a more meaningful way — bigger, that is, than sales of just two or three years earlier, when the industry was deep in the red and fears existed about the continued existence of Chrysler. It was back then that Japanese carmakers, under pressure from the United States and the Japanese government, agreed to limit shipments

United States and the Japanese government, agreed to limit shipments into the U.S. market. It was an action that many analysts say allowed the domestic industry to regain strength, — And that produces questions that Solomon couldn't answer.

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Should the United States request that they be extended? Should the United States request that they be extended? Should the Japanese volunteer to extend them?

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The questions are loaded. Try to answer any and you get involved in issues such as free trade, access to Japanese markets, the U.S. trade def icit, the value of the dollar, the value of the yen, the rights of consumers,

profits are bound to be controver-sial, since evidence exists that they come at the expense of the consumer. Since mid-1981, says the U.S. International Trade Commission, quotas have cost American carbuyers \$15.7

This results, it explained, from the reduction of competition that allowed U.S. makers to raise their prices. Moreover, the limited supply and big demand for Japanese cars led to increases in that part of the market as until

This has infuriated some cor This has infuriated some con-sumers who have seen General Motors 1994 profit rise to \$4.52 billion from \$3.37 billion in 1983, Ford profit jump to \$2.71 billion from \$1.297 billion, and Chrysler to \$2.38 billion from \$700 million.

iron xvo million.
The consumer, sav's Consumers For World Trade, a Washington-based group, has been paying." an unlegislated, unjustifiable tax to give Detroil breathing space to compete in the world warket."

Not everyone in the industry is

Not everyone in the industry is against lowering the quotas. The Japanese themselves are believed any lous to retain at least a modieum of quotas as a goodwill gesture. But speak of lowering quotas and the issue of the U.S. trade deficit rises. With Japan alone the U.S. defi-

Trus Joist reports

record sales, income

BOISE (AP) - Trus Joist Corp, has amounced record 1998 sales and not income, along with an agreement to acquire an energy-management; system company in Portland, Ore.

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1983.
Fourth-quarter net Income was
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Thomas attributed the figures to "insert the value of the purchase, but the merger would be accreased penetration of residential.

Micron stock plunge

John Cunniff

cit last year was \$33.9 billion. Without quotas, the trade commission said, it

quotas, the trade commission said, it would have been \$1 billion higher. That issue in turn brings up the matter of access to Japanese markets, and U.S. manufacturers and their representatives in Washington have long accused the Japanese of restricting their participation in that country's recognity.

restricting their participation in ma-country's comonny. There is the matter of the dollar to be considered. The U.S. dollar is an expensive one, valued higher than any other curren-cy in the world. There are good aspects to that, but not in regard to automobiles and other U.S. experts. It prices them high. And it prices im-ports low. rts low. The net effect is to give the Japa-

The net effect is to give the Jupa-ness a tremendous advantage in the U.S. market, an advantage that some American carmakers say they would be free to exploit if the voluntary restraints did not remain in place When you consider the issue you must also think of American jobs. FVEY hiported car can be seen as 50 many U.S. jobs lost. There are now about 730,000 workers in the U.S. auto thotastry, 200,00 lower than in 1979. Without quotas, the trade commission said, the latter figure would be 244,000. But it is those profit.

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But it is those profit figures that seem likely to rankle Americans the most. The consumer group, for instance, refers to Chryste's profits as "more than that company earned in its entire previous half century of existence".

Issuece."
Curylser also might have poured sail on the wounds when it announced that lop executives would receive bonuses from a pool of \$138 million set aside for that purpose, and that each worker would receive a \$500 bonus. Big figures have little relationship to the ordinary person's wallet and thus aren't easily understood. But that \$500 figure may be viewed by some earbuyers as what they paid in higher prices because of protective quotas.

quotas.
That same carhuyer might also suffer from a short memory — so short
that he or she doesn't recall that a lot
Of Chrysler workers were unemployed for many months and that the
entire company almost collapsed into
hankruptcy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission approved an application from the New York Stock Exchange in start trading options on specific stocks.

The exchange started trading stock-index options in September 1983, beginning with an option on a

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Micron Micron Hursday, down from about share on Thursday, down from about did not make any major announcements that would affect stock prices, said Micron pokeswoman Nancy Blackburn.

About 11.6 million shares were traded Thursday on the over-the-counter market, substantially above, the daily average of 130,000 shares, Ms. Blackburn said.

Micron President Joe Parkinson said the drop could be linked to stock as share. It reached a high of \$10.37 in the fall.

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