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congress snipes at new farm bill

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Friday sent Congress a 15-year farm bill designed to wean farmers away from government price supports and put them on a "market-oriented" foundation as U.S. agriculture tools up for the 21st century. But the plan drew Immediate fire from critics, including a salvo from Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R. Jowa, who said it would "prove disaster for American farmers."

"We absolutely will not allow this government to sock surviving farmers with another knockout blow," Grassley said, promising that the bill would be rewritten on Capitol Hill.

Federal price supports, acreage controls and subsidy packages would be reduced steadily If lawmakers go along. In all, the daministration says the plan could save tax-administration wants to abandon. Although the 1931 "Triple A" was struck over the would affect major crops such as wheat, corn, cotton and rice, and gother programs for dairy and sugar.

"We want a program that is market-oriented, one that assures that farmers can make a profit out of the marketplace and are not dependent on government for their income," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block took a profit of government involvement in a drawed point and sweeping initiative designed to bring long-needed reforms" to federal farm prototol a news conference.

The administration's bill, called the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1985, ironical by carries the same name as the 1933 law that

ushered in the farm programs of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the forerunner of today's federal price supports the Iteagan administration wants to abandon.

Although the 1933 "Triple A" was struck down four years later by the U.S. Supreme Court, it was revived in 1938 and became part of the "permanent" footing for present-day farm law.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a long-time critic of government involvement in agriculture, halled the measure as "a bold and sweeping initiative designed to bring long-needed reforms" to federal farm programs.

ministration's bill as smacking of "repression and exploitation" of the nation's farms. Cy Carpenter, NFU president, said farmers can expect "no leadership, no help and little if any true understanding" from the secretary of agriculture.

As an example of how the administration's bill would work, the government's loan rate—the amount farmers can borrow by using their crops as collateral — would be set at 75 percent of the previous three-year average of market prices for the major crops.

Target prices, for those eligible crops would be gradually plassed down and out over the next five years. Those are used to compute deficiency" payments to farmers when market prices fall below the target level.

The dairy program, for years based on gov-



Cars and trucks traveling U.S. 30 just east of Filer Friday found the going wet. This truck own tires. Rapidly melting snow created spot in the road. The mild weather is care 40 to 40 to 45 today in Twin Falls.

Hansen brings fight to Blaine County

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times News capitol bureau

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BOISE — Former Rep. George
Hansen's effort to uneat Richard
Stallings from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District post has
returned to Idaho and the Blaine
County Courthouse.

On Wednesday, Hansen's attorney subpoenaed Mary Green,
Blaine County's chief deputy
clerk, requiring her to make
herself available for questioning
and to make the county's voter
registration records available for
inspection, according to Green and
Boise altorney John Sutton.

The subpoena required that accass to the records and the questioning of Green occur Friday.
However, neither took place, Instead, also will be questioned Monday at it a.m.
Under the federal law which

gressional elections, individuals rved with subpoenas are to be orded three days notice, says aine County Prosecutor Kelth

Roark.
Roark said both he and Green
were oul of town on county
business when the subponen was
served and needed the full three
days notice provided by the law.
"We have nothing to hide." says
Roark, who has conducted his own
investigation of voter registration
practices in Blaine County. He
says he plans to announce the
results of that investigation nexi
week.
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Sutton represented Hansen and Sutton represented Hausen and Hausen supporters on previous challenges of the election, which saw the seven-term incumbent and four-count felon lose his office to the Ricks College history professor by a 116-vote margin. Sutton said he has not been re-

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House tackles education funding but makes few gains the first day

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE. The Idaho House started battiling over education budgets Friday afternoon and a flurry of proposals on how much money should be pumped into the public school and higher education budgets.

But Hittle was accomplished, with the largest education bill put up for amendment.

At the request of Rep. John Seessions, 10-17riggs, the House voted 41-38 to put a 3-19 million appropriation bill for vocational education up for amendment. And several hours later, a drive to get that vote reconsidered failed by the same margin, leaving the voce-ed funding bill stalled at least temporarity.

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Legislative leaders worked throughout the day trying to reach agreement on education bills, the chief budget item to be decided this

So far this session, both the House nd Senate have defeated major



education bilis.
Friday, a proposal was circulated by Republicans calling for \$111.5 million for public schools and \$38 million for public schools bill and \$4.2 million more than the prighter education. Bill, 144 feeling schools bill and \$4.2 million more than the to come up with at least \$10 million in new revenue to fund those bills.

Sessions stold the flouse he wants to stall the vocational education budget bill until it becomes clear whether the college and university staffs will get salary increases this year.

Sessions sald voc ed instructors have received only one general raise in five years. "Let's treat them all states are successful or the proper distribution of higher education, \$5.2 million for higher education, \$5.2 million more than the bill which the Senate voted down.

fairly," he said.
But Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, dup ont a report showing that voca data out a report showing that voca staff members average more than \$31,000 in some departments.
"They may be worth more, but they certainly are not underpaid," he said. Minutes later, the House voted \$7:24 against stalling another education funding bill, appropriating \$4.2 million to subsidize various medical education, morrants. It eventually education to subsidize various medical.

eriment purchases of surplus butter, cheese and uns-fat dry milk to support milk prices at the farm, would be converted to a target price operation by Oct. 1, 1987.

Block said the administration's bill, would cancel all the old backstops in federal farm haw and start fresh with a framework he said would carry agriculture to the year 2000.

One feature will be to provide more equity for farmers, he said, Varlous commodities produced in different parts of the country now share unequally in the federal subsidy menu. And only a fraction of the farmers get any direct government help at all. "Hit's only one-third that's getting the support," Block said. "Thirteen percent of the producers in this country get 45 percent of the See PARM on Page A2

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Senate deadlock persist

By HELEN DEWAR

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Friday acted on its own to implement emergency farm-credit relief spurned as inadequate by Senate Democrats, and the Senate remained mired in a bitter partisan dispute delaying the expected confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

As a weary Senate began its second night session of the week, leaders of both parties were exchanging offers—almed-at-resolving the farm dispute—and ending a Democratil-led fillbuster blocking a vote on Meese.

As night fell, leaders of both parties were arguing critical procedural points that could determine the fate of turther credit-relief legislation before armers face the financial pinch of the spring planting season.

In what was fast becoming a political cal-and-mouse game, the administration seized the initiative early in the day when Agriculture Servetary John R. Block, acting on instructions from President Reagan, imposed the contested new rules without awaiting agreement with the Democrats.

Then the Democrats, claiming that the provisions fell short of farmers needs, continued fillustering in houses of winning new concessions, including favorable conditions under which the Senate next week can consider bronder credit relief.

The provisions embraced by Block were almed at making it easier for farmers of qualify for loans and at enticing banks to make loans available, which Republicans said were only cosmetic changes.

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They abundoned a requirement that farmers show a 10 percent profit to qualify for loan guarantees; farmers now must show only they can break even. They also increased the portion of a loan that the government will guarantee, up to the maximum of 30 percent over the life of the loan.

Block's move, compled with Intreats by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, B-Kan, to hold the Senate in session into the weekend If necessary to force action on Messe, prompted a renewed attempt to from out the Senate dispute early Priday after a tentative agreement fell apart late Thursday.

Jones' thoughts turn to another bid for Congress Democrat Richard Stallings, who ousted veleran incumbent George Hansen last time around, wort to as easy to defeat as the GOP first believed. "It may lake someone who's well-known to do it," said Jones, who should be anything hat a stranger to 2nd District voters. It crain against Hansen in 1978 and 1980, both times losting in the GOP primary as Ilansen swept to a long airting of victories snapped to the Auditorial Stallings last November. Jones Barklans, It-Idalao Falls, chairment of mility would bow at II Jones makes the race of the Scandisc Local Government and Taxotto Committee, has been thinking about entering from Pocatello, lopes for a crowded GOP primary in 1982, then outpoil and District race. And, of course, there's early long the and District race. And, of course, there's early long the and District race. And, of course, there's primary in 1982, then outpoil and District race. And, of course, there's early long the and District race. And, of course, there's primary in 1982, then outpoil to the last year, Jones has been working hard to resolve the long-running battles over Snake River water rights, which would give him a first primary in the course of the long-running battles over Snake River water rights, which would give him a stranger of the course of the course of the course of the course of the long-running battles over Snake River water rights, which would give him a stranger of the course of the cours

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BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones was about convinced he'd run for another four-year, term, perhaps becoming the first lidaho attorney general to serve lwo full four-year terms. But after a series of Lincoln Day dinners, Jones made the banquet circuit last week, Jones made the banquet circuit last week, speaking to gutherings in Lewiston, Coour d'Alene, Moscow, Boise, Idaho Falla, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Caldwell on the virtues of Abraham Lincoln.

but he also talked a lot about politics. In but he also talked a lot about politics. In buthern Idaho, that meant 2nd District politics. Jones says a lot of Republicans now leel that



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JACKSON, Wöo. (AP) — A \$150 million libel suit
against liuster Magazine and its publisher, Larry
Flynt, was filed in a Wyoming state court this week on
leahalf of these women seeking protection from
"assaults by pornography."
The lawsuit, filed by Jackson attorney Gerry Spence
late Thursday, alleges that Hustler libeled Andrea
Dworkin, a feminist author and foe of pornography,
with a series of "vile eartones" attacking her antipornography efforts.
"A major issue in the case will be whether or not
pornographers can hide behind claimed First
Amendment rights and thereafter assault ... citizens
who have dared to speak out against them." Spence
said Friday in a statement from his office.
A spokesnan for Hustler said Friday he and other
officers at the magazine had not seen the lawsuit or
heard about it.

FBI subpoenas Aryans' records

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SPOKANE (AP) -- The FBI served a subpoena to
Aryan Nations leader Richard Butter Friday, demanding lists of monetary contributors to Butter's Church
of Jesus Christ Christian.
Butter was served while yideotaping an editorial
response for Spokane television station KREM-TV.
The subpoena demands lists of people who have contributed more than \$100 to Butter's church and
Butter's white supremacist organization based near
Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Artificial heart patients OK

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Louisville, Ky.-(AP)—Artificial heart patients

Murray Haydon and William Schroeder are doing well
and "happy to be alive," but Schroeder's wife fears
they may always be "prisoners" of their notoriety, artificial heart surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries sald
Friday.
In his first meeting with reporters since Haydon's
surgery Sunday, DeVries said Schroeder could be
readysto leave the hospital "any time after the
weekend."
Haydon, who had become malnourished hefore
surgery, is now getting sufficient nourishment from
his intravenous feedings, DeVries said.

'Death train' protesters in jail

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BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — More than 120 protesters
were arrested Friday for trying to block a leavily
guarded Department of Energy train that arrived at
the Trident submarine base here. The demonstrators
said the train carried nuclear warheads.
The train entered the base at 6.59 p.m. MST after
Burlington Northern security of ficers dragged and led
away protesters who sat on the tracks, while another
200 to 300 demonstrators sain softly as the train went
past. Later, protesters moved over the tracks and
broke bread together in a religious ceremony.

CIA: Soviet arms funding high

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Jet's nosedive still a mystery

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San Franc'isco (AP) — Investigators of the near-crash of a China Airlines jumbo jet said Friday that they were puzzled by evidence showing that three engines were still working when the crew thought they were out and the plane nose-dived toward the ocean. The Bosing 47t, carrying 272 people, was 300 miles northwest of San Francisco on its flight from Taiwan to Los Angles when it began its nose dive toward the Pacific Ocean Tuesday.

Pacific Ocean Tuesday.

After falling six miles in less than two minutes, the crew was able to level it off at 9,500 feet, just 36 seconds before it would have hit the water.

Today's weather

Clouds moving in, but not much rain

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to 45. Lows mid 20s. Sunday considerable cloudiness with slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
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Utali: Considerable cloudiness through Sunday Decreasing snow showers ingering today. Local log forming tonight. Lows teens to upper 20s. Highs 301 low 48s.

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nents. I don't think that can real-justified in the long run."

As he has before, Block cited federal costs of running farm programs as another reason for cutting back. Those totaled \$12.7 billion in 1974-78, \$27.7 billion in 1978-82, and an estimated \$63.3 billion in 1982-86.

If the present farm law is continued, costs over the next five years could be \$60 billion to \$05 billion, he said. Under the administration's plan, those would be \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

Steadily rising farm program costs "can't be sold to the public, can't be justified, and all it would do if we spent that kind of money on agriculture is make farmers wards of the state," Block said.

Hansen

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Reagan administration plans for a 1985 farm bill are a "disaster for American farmers," Iowa officials said Priday, "This administration has still got its head in the sand on this crisis," said David Ostendorf of Prairieffire, a non-profit group that works on rural issues, "I don't know why they will not respond more decisively." Sen. Chartes Grassley, R-Iowa, rejected the Esyear farm bill proposed by Agriculture Secretary John Block, charging the plan would "prove disaster for American farmers." The Reagan administration's plan would slice about 529 billion

vance to discovery or discussion stages. "They're trying to get around the motion to dismiss, which is the single wehicle which the House has used over the years to ferret out worthless notices (of contest)," Bauer said in an interview from his Washington, D.C.,

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The man who is representing
Hansen in the challenge Frank
Campbell, a Washington, D.C.-based
attorney — spent part of Friday in
Boise, separately visiting Sulton,
Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa
and slate Rep. J.F. Chaband, R.
Idaho Falls, according to those three
individuals.
Sutton's office said later that
Campbell was headed for Blaine
County Friday afternoon, presumably to prepare for Monday's deposition of Gree. Stallings' representatives say Campbell is running

Even Chadband, who tried unsuc-cessfully to have a special House committee appointed to inquire into Blaine County registrations, had ragged and torney into the fray. He has retained Bolse attorney Key, He has retained Bolse attorney key general and the son of Idaho's senior U.S. senator, Jim McClure — to ob-tain access to the Blaine County voter registration records. Chadband says he hired McClure boltain the information because "I

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Legislators continue paring programs from Evans' budget

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers continued paring away at Democratic Gov. John Evans: \$500 million 1985-1980 state budget Friday. climinating money for economic growth specialists and slashing funds for nursing home alternatives for the elderly.

The Commission on Women's Programs, which has been denied statefunds for the past soveral years, was again the victim of the budget ax. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee also rejected the chief execultive's proposal to shift from leasing warehouse space for the state Liquido Dispensary to owning the

quor Dispensary to owning the warehouse amid an impending House



But the 15-8 vote against Rep. J.F. Chadband's plan to incorporate the commission's responsibilities under the vocational rehabilitation program included some opponents who favore the plan but opposed the procedural method attempted to accomplish. The commission has drawn increase the plan but opposed the procedural method attempted to accomplish. The commission has drawn increase the plan but opposed the procedural method attempted to accomplish. The commission has drawn increase the plan but opposed the procedural method attempted to accomplish. The panel did reject a proposal to effectively terminate the embatted ladaho Commission for the Blind, the struggle for its control between the struggle for its control between the two warrung tactions become public active to perfect the variety of the struggle for its control between the National Federation of the Blind, the struggle for its control between the National Federation of the Blind, the struggle for its control between the National Federation of the Blind, the struggle for its control between the National Federation of the Blind (National Federation of th

supporting the idea, said it should be handled through the traditional legislative process rather than through the budget.

In acting on the Liquor Dispensary appropriation, the committee cett \$1.5 are in the properties of the wavelenase, and voted to conlinue leasing the facility pending the outcome of the vote to get the state out of the liquor business.

A bill to abolish that agency and give the responsibility to private interprise has cleared a House committies of the state, told lawnakers until to and is awaiting consideration.

earlier this year that it was important for government to play a key role in expanding economic opportunities for Idahoans. "We must have jobs for all our citi-

ens who want and need one," he said. One of the functions of state and

The committee took six votes be-fore agreeing to add only \$35,000 of the \$133,000 the governor called for to expand the homemaker program that provides assistance to low-hoome elderly people who might otherwise need to be placed in more expensive aursing homes.

Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said that last year alone some 56 elderly poor were placed in urrising homes because of a shortage of services. Urrough the homemaker program, which officials say can care for an elderly person at a fifth the cost of a mursing home.



Senate OKs meeting exemption for hospitals

BOISE (AP) - Despite claims that it is only the first of many requests for exemptions from the state's open meetings law. legislation giving public hospital boards the power to meet in private on 'competitive' matters has narrowly-cleared the Idaho Senate. "Health care now is becoming a very competitive business," said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, in engineering Friday's 22-20 approval of the legislation. "If they (public hospital board competing with private hospitals) have to discuss some of this business before the public, their competitor knows

about it," Budge said. "It's only fair and right that these hospitals can discuss that business in private."

Under the legislation, which now goes to the House for consideration, boards operating any of the 33 public hospitals that have competition in their service areas from private facilities can move behind closed doors to consider matters of a competitive nature, but the formal decision would have to be made at a public forum.

Democratic Gov. John Evans vetoed similar legislation hast year.

"This is just a foot in the door, and I think you're approving the bill failed on a 23-17 vote."

House introduces redistricting bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho
Legislature is starting another effort
to get the voters to approve a constitutional amendment to make it
easier to draw up legislative in the size of the sente.

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Committee approves doubling of 'head tax'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents might be facing an extra \$10 tax on their next state tax return. The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Friday to send to the House floor with a dopass recommendation legislation doubling the "head tax" which has been on state tax returns for the last 20 years at \$10 per return.

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Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, is enough money to build a new psychiatric unit at State Hospital \$50 outh, Blackfoot. Chase said the Legislature approvers are commendation legislation doubling the "head tax" which has been on state tax returns for the last 20 years at \$10 per return.

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Tax hike rejected

BOISE (AP) -- Amid warnings that the financial integrity of the state's public school, system could be at stake, the Idaho Senate has over-whelmingly rejected proposed repeal of the automatle property tax hike triggered when state funds for education fall short.

Sen. Dane Walkins, R-Idaho Falls, chalman of the Senate Taxatlun Committee and author of the Diamanaget to gain on six votes in favor of the proposition Friday, despite his argument that it was antiair to force local property taxpdyers to finance the mistaken calculations of the Legislature.

Injured man sues

BOISE (AP) A Montpeller man has filled a \$1 million lawsuit against three companies over a 193 helicopter crash that left him with no' sense of taste or smell.

The crash also left William G. Mar-strall with a wrist lajury that allows him to fly for only brief periods of time, said Seattle attorney Norman Cohen, who is repsresenting Mar-shall.

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White separatist will appeal conviction

Juror says Yarbrough provoked to fire

By MARILYN HAUK ESSEX

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BOISE - A juror says she is sure acknowledged front-line Aryan warrior Gary Lee Varbrough felt provoked to fire at FBI agents when they drove past several "no trespassing" signs leading to his Idaho Panhandle home last October.

But, "The FBI wasn't on trial," said jury foreman Linda Mink, adding that the seven men and five women decling Yarbrough's fate felt they must reach a guilty verdict given the judge's specific instructions.

"Had the jury been told to judge between right and wrong. I think I would have gotten off," Yarbrough said in a news conference at the Ada County Jail Friday.

He said federal agents provoked him into showing a weapon so they would have grounds to come back that night with a search warrent. "It was a set up." he said.

"I'l :- skes you wonder if you're put in that position — what would you do," Mrs. Mink said.
"The a farmer's wife," said Mrs. Mink, explaining that she and her husband post "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" signs on their Cambridge area farm. "When we say "private property" slat's what we mean."

Yarbrough, an avowed white separatist who has been linked to the Jure slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg, said he will appeal his jury conviction. Inter Thursday of assaulting FBI agents. A federal jury

conviction late Thursday of assaulting FBI agents. A federal jury



shots he says were meant to get the attention of trespassers Oct. 18.

Mrs. Mink said she was going to do some home research on the rights of property owners in light of the Yarbrough case.

jurors had to reach a guilty verdict if it was proven a dangerous weapon was used, that Yarbrough committed an act willfully, and if he used force in either assaulting, impeding, in-timidating or interfering with federal awents.

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Mrs. Mink said that jurors put themselves in the agents' place and decided they would be intimidated by shots being fired.

Howen asked Yarbrough if he would have been intlinidated if he were the FBI agents. "I would have got out and returned fire," Yarbrough said.

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Said.

Yarbrough said he didn't intend to harm the officers when he fired shots over the pickup truck from 35 to 40 yards away. He testified that he could hit a one-foot diameter target from 50 yayts away four out of five times with a 45-caliber semi-automatic handigm.

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Had he been aiming at the pickup truck agents borrowed from the U.S. Forest Service, "I would be able to hit the window at least," esaid.

"I feel I know the difference between assault and trying to get so income's attention," Yarbrough said. Howen assault if someone fired shots over his wife's head. "If you had come on my property tand fired shots over this wife's head. "If you had come on my property tand fired shots over Mrs. Yarbrough's phead 1, you wouldn't have a chance to do it again, "Yarbrough replied. When Howen asked Yarbrough righted. When Howen asked Yarbrough righted with the property was "Yes, I do".

Panel OKs pay raises for judges

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Weeds cost \$500 million

BOISE (AP) - Weeds cost farmers \$500 million per year, a University of Idaho study

That cost was cited Friday by

That ost was cited Friday by federal officials, who announced extension of a federal pro-gram to control weeds. State BLM Director Clair Whitlock said, an emergency situation now exists in Idaho, and immediate control is nec-essary to prevent weeds from spreading.

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The action authorizes the spraying of up to 3,832 acres of public land in Idaho this spring and summer. But Whitlock said there isn't enough money to spray more than 3,000 acres. The BIAM weed program is designed to reduce economic loss to ranchers, fariners and the general public caused by reduced crop yields and lower range productivity.

Compromise mining bill gets OK of Senate

BOISE (AP) Legislation raising compromise: represented a "high the bond requirement surface mine operators must meet to cover reclamation costs and boosting the penalties they face for violating state haw has cleared the Idaho Senate. The bill; approved on a 3.29 yote Friday, had been called for by Gov. Friday, had been called for by Gov. For they will be the state of the bill; and the state of the state

day with a total of \$2,500 per incident.

But despite the broad general support for the bill, some senators raised questions about its advisibility in view of the drastic financial straights Idaho's unining industry finds itself in.

I'll be the first to admit that we've 10 be the first to admit that we've had some poor examples of mining in Idaho in the past." said Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville. "But I think this bill really goes overloard. The mining industry today is really on its knees financially."

Here's lawmaker's roll call votes on day care, mining bills

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BOISE (AP) — Here is the 319 rollcall vote Friday by which the Senate adopted legislation increasing the bonding re-

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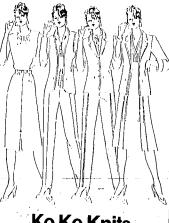
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Road construction to affect travel in region

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Transportation with the state or a local agency paying the remainder, Johnson says.

The state's work plan for 1985 includes at projects over 222 miles of interstate and state bighway projects this year in the Magic and Highway projects this year in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

In the Magic Valley, the largest single improvement will remove lava outcroppings believen lanes and repare close to nine miles of Idaho Department of Transportation at Shoshone, said contracts have been awarded for most projects and construction will begin this spring.

The single Valley, the largest single improvement will remove lava outcroppings between the western exit at Jerome and Twin Falls.

The 'ST million rebuild also will change contours of land in the right-of-way along the contract of stretch three concrete bridges seven-figure projects, generally are 80 percent paid by the U.S. Department of Johnson said. Traffic may be delayed for as

much as 15 minutes while crews are blasting away some rock.

"This is the first of a number of similar projects that will be contracted over the next few years which will bring the interstate back to 'new' condition," Johnson said.

At Twin Falls, crews will resume work on the \$1.8 million widening of Idaho 74 from the Singing Bridge south and west to the road's junction will U.S. 93. Most of the work was done last summer and fall, but one layer of pavement still must be laid, Johnson said.

In the Stanley Basin, the transportation department will remove the last two narrow bridges between Ketchum and Challis on Idaho 75, Johnson said. The largest will replace a steel truss bridge over the Salmon

The other also will place a concrete bridge over the Salmon River near Alturas Lake Creek. Together, the bridges will cost \$590,000.

More than E3.6 miles of Interstate & From the bridges over the Snake River cast of Glenns Perry to the eastern Hammett interschange will be rehabilitated during a \$770,000 project beginning in mid-April.

The work will fill cracks, and reseal joints between concrete sections of the road. The department's Boise district also has scheduled similar repairs to the next 24.5 miles studied similar repairs to the next 24.5 miles show the Schree interchange, latest bulletins show

The department also will be putting the final touches on a 257,000 bridge at Idaho 77 south of Declo. The bridge was opened to traffer recently with a temporary surface. And it will modify a 31-year-did guard rail on U.S. 33 at Bliss Grade between Bliss and Hagerman to bring it up to modern standards, Johnson says.

The Shoshone district is continuing its spruce-up of rest areas this construction season. Rehabilitation of the Raif River rest area on Interstate 86 and the Juniper rest area area on Interstate 86 and the Juniper rest area area on Interstate 86 and the Juniper rest area buildings will undergo complete rehabilitation. Sidewalks will be repaired and the area - See CONSTRUCTION on Page A6

Hailey

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HAILEY - II appears Halley will continue to be the site of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, tentatively scheduled this year for early August. However, this year a small admission fee may be charged for the event, which has been free in past years. Over 50 people galtered Thursday night at the Halley City Hall for a meeting to help decide the future of the popular festival.

The meeting was called by Greer Markle, director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humantiles, who said he wanted to help quench the rumors that the Elikhorn Resort would host the festival this summer.

would host the festival this summer.

"There had been discussion with Elkhorn manager Bill Short or ways to collaborate with Elkhorn", says Markle. "But there is no deal what-soever with Elkhorn" to host the festival, he said.

The major concern of the Sun Humanities is how to fund the festival, Markle says. It is noted that in the seven-year history of the festival; if had-operated with a \$5,000 to \$5,000 annual deficit. The goal now is to break even, he said.

utt. He said there was a strong possibili-that an admission fee will need to e charged this year.

Needed: breathing room at jail





Secretary Valerie Obenchain types in a hallway

New building would better bad situation

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lack of space

plan.
With office space at a premium.
Clerk Dick Pence says the county
can use all the extra space made
available by moving the county
prosecutor, public defender and
sheriff's department to the new

prosecutor, public defender and sheriff's department to the new building.

Even the old jail would be used for storage, Pence says.

About 10 percent of the proposed \$5,000 square-foot jail and law enforcement building will be office space. It is, the county's plan also to move the driver's license bureau and build a small courtroom in the proposed building. On March 19, county residents will vote on a \$6.2 million bond to finance construction of the facility.

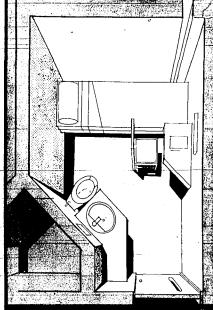
The office space will be kept to a minimum in the proposed building, says architect Grif Davagport, of Dana, Larson, Routai and Associates of Salt Lake City. The firm and Richard Beindel of, Twin Falls were contracted to design the proposed building.

The exact amount of office space is not available because floor plans have not yet been designed. The elegated designur work begin.

is not available because floor plans have not yet been designed. The detailed designing won't begin unless the bond passes, says Frank Dykas, the chairman of the publicity committee promoting the bond.

The county commissioners decided it would save money if they waited until the bond is approved before commissioning plans that might never be used, Dykas says.

proved before commissioning plans that might never be used, Dykas says. Law enforcement offices now are scattered over three floors of



Overhead view details proposed new Jall cell

the courthouse and in the judicial

the courthouse and in the possibiliding.
Adding the sheriff's office to the proposed building is a natural and a matter of effectively using man-power, according to a question and answer sheet prepared by the committee. Staff could perform work for the jall and sheriff's department, the material states.
When the sheriff's office moves out, another county office is ready

Under present conditions, lack of space is visible in the cour-

thouse and the neighboring Theron

thouse and the neighboring Theron Ward Judicial Building.

In the judicial building, a hallway is used as an office by a district court secretary. Meanwhile, a law eterk works in the county law library and the jury rooms.

rooms.

The two people were hired to meet the expanding work load in the courts.

In the prosecutor's office, also located in the judicial building, a

ty that an admission fee will need to be charged this year.

But he sald the fee would be minimal—in the \$2 to \$3 range or a \$5 fee for a family One suggestion was a \$10 family fee be charged that would cover all events and concerts during the four-day festival.

The festival derives its operating inceme from grants, donations from individuals and local businesses, a quilt raffle and many hours of volunteers service, Markle said.

The purpose of the festival is not to promote four-isan to the valley, but to educate and entertain our own community and to encourage an appreciation of the folk arts, said litchard lard, past director of the Institute of the American West.

With the strong community support shown at the meeting, Markle says he feels the festival will continue to be held and that it will be held in Hailey. He says the center now has a core group of volunteers to start working.

Another meeting will be held sometime before March 15. By that time, Markle says he feels a new director for the festival will have been selected or the center will be in the process of selecting someone. Other terms to be discussed at that meeting will he held sometime before March 15. By that time, Markle says he feels a new director for the festival will have been selected or the center will be in the process of selecting someone. Other terms to be discussed at that meeting, will held the first part of the start of that meeting will held for the festival will an amend on the process of selecting someone. Other terms to be discussed at that meeting will held for an amend of the process of selecting someone. Other terms to be discussed at that meeting will held for all an amend of the process of selecting someone.

Bill to remove voting barriers unanimously OK'd

BOISE A bill to remove barriers that im-pede handicapped and elderly viders' access to nunicipal and school district polling place unanimously passed a House committee Fri-day.

The proposal would require that polling

The proposal would require that pointing places and polling procedures in city and school elections comply with the some guidelines imposed in federal, state and county elections under a new federal law.

"We do not want to be classified as different. We do not want to be treated as different. We like to walk in and cast our ballots just like you

do," Bob Pierce, a Boise member of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition, told members of the House State Affairs Committee, explaining the

House State Affairs Committee, explaining the need for the law.

Pierce, who is contined to a wheelchair, said the Social Security Administration estimates to percent of Idaho's population is disabled. "Every one in this room is 10 minutes away from becoming disabled," he added.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said the law would require only that temporary ac-cess be provided to the buildings where polling places are located. He said temporary devices, like wooden ramps, would be acceptable to br-ing buildings into conformance with the propos-ed law.

Ysursa recently issued a directive to Idaho's 44 county eleriks, providing them with guidelines or by providing "curb side voting," Ysursa intended to bring federal, state and county election polling places into conformance with the federal law.

The bill came under fire, if only momentarily, from freshman Rep. Cyrl Burt, R.St. Anthony, their towards to be negleted. "Burt ends selicity to the country of the

He commended the disabilities council for proposing "reasonable guidelines" which, he said, county clerks have responded with "posi-

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"The key to the whole bill is a reasonable good fallt effort occupity," Sursa sald,
The guldelines can be met by bringing buildings into compliance with the standards, by moving a polling place to a building that complies with the standards, by reassigning

sald.
The bill came under fire, if only momentarily, from freshman Rep. Cyril Burt, R.St. Anthony, "I just want to be realistle," Burt sald, asking whether all polling places would be able to conform with the guidelines.

But Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, a redired mail carrier, attempted to quell opposition through a different approach: "This is not just to paraplegies and the handcapped, this is for sentor citizens, too." Braun said that "looking around this table" he could see several reasons to mass the bill.

Pouch full of cash intact after chase

By ANNETTE CARY

KIMBERLY -- Dale Sor KIMBRILLY - Dale Sovenson-gol his car back less than an hour after it was reported stolen Friday morning -- a little banged-up after a high-speed chase, but with \$1,000 still sitting on the front seat where he had left it. Sovenson of DAS Motors in Twin

Sorenson of DGS Motors in Twin Palls says he drove to the Bug Clinic on Washington Street to pick up an employee who was dropping off another cer at 9:15 an Friday. He slepped out of the car and walked toward the back of the garage, leaving behind his keys and \$1,000 destined for the bank.

When he turned around, he say his 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass heading south down Washington

cast steel c37 was broad-cast st. - 9,373 a.m., Kimberly-patroliman Craig Carroll saw a car-that matched the description roll past the Kimberly police station. He took off, catching up with the ear h few blocks down Main Street, But the driver of the Cuttas-wasn't too cooperative, he says. The driver rolled up the windows and locked the doors when Carroll approached him. He did unroll his window long enough to sak what Carroll wanted, the police officer-says.

says.

Carroll told him he wanted him out of the Cutlass and the car sped off, the officer allegs. "The chase "says Carroll"

For third time, Scott's bill shot down

BOISE For the third time this week, the Idaho House has rejected an effort to force Rep. Donna Scott's day-care licensing bill out of committee and to the floor for a vote.

And It may be the last time. The margin of defent, 49-29, was the largest of the three attempts, as House members warned that if bills defoated in committees were to be revived for votes on the floor, the session could run on for months.

But Inle in the atternoon, Rep. Lou Horvath, Dellachurst, served notice in the Iteath and Welfare Committee that he wants another day-care House.

Committee that he wants another day o ing bill discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

House Bill 97, which sets the Department of fealth and Welfare as the Ilcensing authority, has seen held in the committee because it couldn't get mough votes to be sent to the House floor. Horvath said it was his intention to put the bill up or amendment, although he didn't specify what he released.

for amendment, although he didn't specify what ne intended.

Jane Lloyd, representing the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children, said the intention was to come up with amendments that could help the bill win approval in both House and

Senate.

Scott, a Twin Fails Republican, has been trying
to get the House to force the Health and Welfare
Committee to release a bill it voted to hold in-

Committee to release a num requirement for licensing of child day care centers. One bill voted out of Health and Welfare was defeated on the floor; other proposals were voted down in commit-

Mrs. Scott tried to force her hill out of committee twice previously, losing by 45-38 the first time and 42-40 the second time.

-On-Friday, Rep. Bon-Grane, It-Nampa, made the motion. He said Mrs. Scott deserves a chance to have 'ther day in courl' on a bill on which she has worked so hard. But Crane said he personally succeed the massure.

has worked so hard. But Crane said he personally opposed the measure.

"If good intentions, and frustrations, were enough to bring bills to the floor, we'd have to use the whole wall to list them," said Chairman Rep. Chris Hooper, R. Bolso. He said the Legislature's committee system is designed to "filter out" legislation. "It is a good system and we ought to stick with it," he said.

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Mrs. Scott said she's been encouraged to persevere, because her bill would allow control

over day-care licensing at the local level. over day-care Hensing at the local level.

Rep. Pan Bengson, Rebose, warned House members not to get caught up in "a war... a vendetta" over the bill. "We're fotally losing sight of the goal, which is to protect the well-being of our bables and children. "It is much worse to have a bad law on the books than no law at all," she said, "When we come to you with a law, it will be a good law."

Rep. Patricia McDormott, D-Poeatello, warned that if the House allows bills to be forced out of committee, "We'll still be here July Fourth, and then we'll just be taking a break."

"She said-the-Bannock-and-Power-County-commissions" "adamantly" oppose Mrs. Scott's bill because they would have to pay for the inspections involved.

"This bill would give people false hope, a false sense of security, if we pass a day care bill that can't be enforced," she faid.
Hooper said the Sqott bill is no good, because it is unconstitutional and unenforceable. It would be "httpocritical" of the Legislature to pass à law it knows is wrong, he said.
"Please give us a solid vote here (against the Scott bill) and let the committee go back and work on something else," Hooper said.

Briefly

Voter identification bill passes

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE.—A proposal allowing election clerks to require identification from individuals seeking to vote in school elections received preliminary approval from a flouse committee Friday.

The measure is at least partially a response "to a news reporter... who attempted to prove you can vote almost as many times as there are polling places," Susan Bennion, a legislative adde told members of the flouse State Affairs Committee.

"Of course he committed a crime," Benalon said of the reporter. But she added that the identification procedure would help combat illicit access to polls. In response to a question by Rep. Vard Chalburn, R-Albion, Bennion said she believed proper identification, for the purposes of the proposed alw, would include an envelope, addressed to the voter, if it carried a post office cancellation.

The only opposition to the measure came from Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, who said the proposal "is a complete waste of time" if requiring identification of voters is discretionary and not mandatory on the part of election workers.

ction workers. • bill will likely return to the committee for a

Jerome farmers to be honored

JEROME — Jerome Courly farmers will be honored JEROME — Jerome Courly farmers will be honored Saltriday at the annual Farmers Night being sponsored this year by KART radio in cooperation with 'be Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School with a free dinner provided by Magie Valley merchants. A program recognizing the chamber's "Farm Families of the Month" will follow.

Writer and recording star Gayle Gibbs, originally from Rupert and now from Provo, Utah, will provide intertainment. She recently has released an album called "Hard To Forget."

All Jerome County farmers are invited, said KART station manager Kent Lee.

Obituaries

Arthur Wilfred Dybvig

BELLEVUE - Arthur Wilfred Dybvig, 75, of Bellevue, died Freday at Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey after an illness of several months.

Born March 7, 1999, in Hubbard County, Mian, he spent his early years in Minnesota. He lived many years in Buttol Western State County of the St

Minnesota. He lived many years in Buthell, Wash, working as a carpenter. He moved to Bellevue five years ago from Moses Lake, Wash

He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Witnesses.

Surviving are: his wife, Beatrice, of Bellevue; a son, Harvey A. Dylwig of Bothel; two dughters, Cordelia Brake of Balley and Patricla Ward of Moses Lake; and five grandchildren; He was preceded in death by a dughler. A graveside funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Haliey Centery, with Greg Daile of Jehovah's Witnesses of ficialing. Arrangements are under direction of Wood Hiver Chape!

King Hill water fees increased

GLENNS FERRY — The King Hill Irrigation District water fees have been increased \$1 an acre — from \$45 to \$46, said District Manager Jim Bunker, Bunker sald this was the first raise in water fees

Bunker sald this was the first raise in water since 1981.

The district's goal was to keep whittling away at water costs through more efficient water use and more accurate water measuring devices along the canal, said Bunker.

He said this year's increase was due to several things, including increases in insurance costs, lawyer fees and heavy equipment expenditures to maintain the canal and pumps.

"It's just like everything else," said Bunker, "inflation got us."

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It on got us."

Bunker said the rise in water fees is not a trend and that he now expects water fees to fluctuate between 4545 to 550 then west several years.

"That extra dollar on each acre is only a small amount of our total operating expense," said Bunker. He said the increase would mean about \$11,000 in a \$600,000 budget for the district.

Burley saves on law's repealer

BURLEY - The Idaho Legislature's repeal of the state's "prevailing wage" law has saved Burley residents \$3,000.

dents \$3,000.

When the Legislature eliminated the Little DavisBacon Act if did away with a requirement that public
works contractors pay "prevailing wage" on construction jobs. Prevailing wage was determined by

federal surveys.

When city officials bid a contract to construct a restroom at Riverfront Park, they asked contractors to submit bids under the Little Davis-Bacon law, and without it.

Bradshaw Construction of Burley had the lowest bid, \$14,170 without the prevailing wage requirement

big, 344,10 with it.

The other bidders also set their labor costs about \$3,000 lower without the prevailing wage faw.

ALIBION - Kate Bridger, 84, of Albion, died Friday morning at Cassia Memortal Bospittal in Burley The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mor-tuary Chapel in Burley

Steven James Herrett

TWIN FALLS Steven James Her-rett, 67, of Ywn Falls, diet early Thurs-day morning at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center. He had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1945. Borar Pebr. 2, 1917, in Nisland, S.D., he' married Mary Ferrari In New York City on April 11, 1912.

on April 11, 1942.

He worked as a cowboy in his younger years. During World War II, while in Panauya, he invented and modified woodworking machines, making pisjols, rifles and ballistics research his life's business.

Filer area, and was a dairy/farmer for many years near Filer. He married Gertrude Kerlin on Feb. 3, 1931, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Holloway was a member of the Old Fellows Lodge and the Twin Falls.

Church of the Brethren.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortury Chapel of Burley.

Kate Bridger

ALBION Kate Bridger, 84, of Albion,

and rooms was a member of the def Pellows Lodge and the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren Surviving are: three sons, Loren Holloway of Filter, Warren Holloway of Kigby, and Clair, Bolloway of Kigby, and Clair, Bolloway of Kansas, two daughters, Wilma Allen of Boise and Lucille Knape Anderson of Twin Falls; and I7 grandchildren. He was preceded in dealth by his wife in 1957, a son and a great-grandson. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Reynogks Funeral Cnapel in Twin Falls; Burlard Will be his Sunseet Memorial Park.

Park. r
Friends may call at the funeral chapel
Sunday from noon until 6 p.m., and on
Monday until the time of the funerat.

Esther C. Smith, 93, of Hutte, Mont, and formerly of Ketchum, cled Thursday in Butte after an times of secral wes. 4, 1891, in Holyac, Colostic spent most of ber life in Ketchum, moving to Butte in 1972.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Surviving are: a son, Ed Smith of Butte, a silser, Ella Pothier of Ketchum, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Louie Lotus Fairchild

OAKLEY Louis Lotus Fairchfil, 91, of Torrance, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday in a Torrance rest

home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Samuel Gochnour BURLEY — Samuel Gochnour, 24, of Grandview and formerly of Burley, was killed Wednesday night while working near his home.

Area resident may join team offering health aid in Africa

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls resident may be among the next group of health professionals traveling to the Hilbipia as part of a Northwest Medical Team.

The Rev. Aaron Knapp of Twin Falls, who is the arrea coordinator for the medical team project, helped instructives this veck to people from his state interested in being part of the vertex whis veck to people from his state interested in being part of the were among the applicants. At least one of the Twin Falls residents may be selected, Knapp said.

The Northwest Medical Teams are formous and other healthy to provide menergency care to the fauthorize which is the care coordinator for the medical team project, helped in the state interested in being part of the sticken people of Ethiopia. A Twin Falls physician and nurse where among the applicants, at least one of the Twin Falls residents may be selected, Knapp said.

The Northwest Medical Teams are provided than the falls schools and churches last week finance the effort. About \$1,000 was collected from students in the Twin Falls School District on Valenthies Day, The children were asked to bring the children were asked to bring the children were alsed to the Twin Falls on Feb. 10. Knapp, who is pastor of the church, and the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided and Oregon.

A Twin Falls physician and nurse where the provided that the provided th

Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jessie I. Mason vs. Max C. Mason, granted this past week in Fifth Lee Henderson vs. Fitzabeth Bender:

Son, John A. Lierman vs. Retta L. Lierman. William T. Mounce vs. Priscilla Mounce, Gayle Ann Ander vs. Vs. Strick Hell Mounce, Gayle Ann Ander vs. Vs. Kriss Kelly Bair and Lyna Janeir Pafford vs. William R. Paf Galloway vs. Sheri Jean Galloway.

Gary Lee Moon and Ella Louise Kimbrough, Twin Falls; Milton William Nodacker and Louise R Hitzman, Buhl, and Marion Allen Wall and Helen Louise Baily, Kimber-

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They are in:

• Twin Falls and Three Creek highway districts - a 7½ mile widening and repaving of the Three Creek Road, which runs west of Rogerson

the Twin Falls County line and heads

the Twin Falls County line and heads west.

Jerome Highway District— reconstruction of the Golf Course Road between U.S. 93 and the eastern edge of the Jerome Country Club. The project will improve sight distances, take out some sharp curves and flat-ten out some inlis, Johnson said. Cost is not available because construction

ten out some hills, Johnson said. Cost is not available because construction bits have not been awardet.

• Wendell Highway District removal of dangerous curves on Bob Barton Highway seven miles west of its origin off Interstate #4 south of Jerome Construction bids for the project now are being advertised.

• Blaine County work on the Star Bridge over the Big Wood River, 1½-miles south of Hailey on Broadford Road, Beginning about May 1, crews will place the bridge deck on abutments already in place and grade the approaches. The SBT_43, project replaces a bridge destroyed by

flooding in 1983.

Dietrich Highway District replacement of the Milner-Gooding Capal bridge three miles south of Dietrich. The \$87,000 project will restore a bridge that has been closed since 1981.
Other summer projects that may interest Magic and Wood River vailey travelers include:

Construction of divided highway.

travelers include:

• Construction of divided highway on 13.6 miles of Interstate 86 from Fall Creek near the Minidoka County line east to Rockland Junction.

• Repaving of a short stretch of Interstate 15B at Meridian Street, Read the Reconditioning of 18.2 miles of U.S. 26 between Arco and Blackfoot.

• Construction of 1.9 miles of divided highway on Interstate 84 near Caldwell.

• Building of a bridge.

Construction

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will be landscaped at both during 1965
at a cost of \$176,000.

New roofs are almost done at the
rest areas at Bliss and Twin Falls on
Interstate 84. The work cost \$22,000.

Landscaping of rest stations at
Bliss, Jerome and Timmerman Hill
the junction of U. S. 20 and Idaho 75.
also will be completed at a cost of
\$153,000. The work includes new
sprinkler systems and sidewalks.
The roster of improvements also
includes a number of road repairs be
ing sponsored by local highway
districts or counties and overseen by
the stale transportation department.
They are in:

Road, which runs west of Rogerson toward Jarbidge. The project, which will cost \$1 million, begins just east of

Jail-

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for expansion, she adds,

- Baxter says she doesn't expect fancy offices because she is not in private
practice, but "some of those things
just are necessary."
Storage of records and files are a
problem. Pence adds. Many court
files are kept in boxes in the basement
of the courthouse, "Magistrate Judge
Michael Redman says.
Public Defender Mike Powers says
his office on the third floor of the courhouse also lacks space. As it, is files

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In addition, it's expensive to heat the older building, which is like a "sieve," Felton adds. A larger neighboring old hospital building, which is not heated, has two floors full of storage, Pence says.

Fellon says the county would like to move the county zoning office to the space vacated by the sheriff's office and partially close the older hospital building. The extension office would remain in the off hospital, however. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter says the present spacemakes for poor and cramped work conditions for the four aftorneys and four secretaries in her affice.

The attorneys to have private of frees, she adds. But when there is a trial, witnesses waiting to take the stand have no place to wait. "They have to stand beside the door. There is no place to put them."

Storage space consists of shelves in a coat closet, which means no apportunities for buying supplies in builk and keeping costs down, Baxter says. If the county grows and requires more prosecutors, there is no place

his office on the third floor of the cour-thouse also lacks space. As it is, files are kept in the waiting room. Like the prosecutor's office, there would be no room for expansion, Powers says. And, a third public de-fender is "inevitable," Currently, he and assistant public declided. Tim Wilson have a load of 100 or more cases.

ases. While a new office would help, a necessity. Powers says: He dislikes his clients being marched in chains from the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse through the public

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hallways to the judicial building next door. The inmates are entitled to door. The inmates are entitled to privacy. Redman adds that the inmates in the hallways also pose a security pro-

the hallways also pose a security pro-blem.

"You often have to walk them (in-mates) through a crowd of 30-40 peo-ple waiting for a bankrupcy hearing."

The judicial building also affords conflort to the employees. In magistrate court, for example, employees use the vault where the records are kept as a lounge because there is no place else to go, Redman says.

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Mortary

Cecil J. Helton SHOSHONE — Capl. Cecil J. Helton, 75, of Bolse, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday after a lingering thness. Benjonel Medical Center Wednesday after a lingering thness. Born'keb's 2-1990, in Shomrock, Texas—he grew up and attended schools in Texas and Oktaholona. He married School Texas and Oktaholona. He married School Texas and Oktaholona. He married Louise M. Dunbar Feb 19, 1946, in Boise. He entered Service in the Salvation Army in 1953 in Idaho Falls. He served as corps officer in Baker, Ore, and Nampa Living in Fortland, he established an alcoholier rehabilitation center for the corps. He also operated correctional service work for both men and women in Fortland. In 1974, he was fransferred to Boise, where he worked in the welfare and shelter office for the Salvation Army, retiring in February 1975. Surviving are: his wife of Boise; three sons, John Helbon of Fire, mill Helbon of Meridian, two adoptions. Elswandian, two adoptions. He worked in Surviving are: his wife of Boise; three sons, John Helbon of Fire, mill Helbon of Meridian, two adoptions. Elswandian for Salvation, and Capt. Joy Lum of Labalain, Hawan, three stays, Mary bell Webiol of Subsolane, Elswandian of Paradles, Artz, in grandfolderen, and it great grander for the survive of the subsolane Elsevia Meridian and the survive subsolane the field Monday at the see, the Subsolane Elsevia Boots of the survive subsolane the field Monday at the see, the Subsolane Elsevia Boots. woodworking machines, naking globs, rifles and ballistic research his file's business. He was appointed to the Idaho Pish and Game Commission, and Irom 1977. Ihrough 1983, he served as the Game Commissioner for Region 4. Mr. Herrett was a member of the Massonic Lodge No. 52, AF and AM. Surviving, are: his wife of Twin Falls, as on, Rothey Herrett of Mountain a son, Rothey Herrett of Mountain Home; three daughters, Kathleen Mc-Coy, of Pendicton, Bartlara, Ilanta of Pocatello and Laura Hudrison of Las Vegas, 12 grantichildren, and a brother. Or william will be read to the William of Hall. Herrett of Fler. He was preceded indeath by two brothers and an Infalm stater. The functal will be held Monday at 1 arm at the United Methods Church in Twin Falls, with the few Ton Tucker officialing. White Mortary is in charge of arrangements.* Private burnal will be in Sunset Menio rial Park. The Tamily suggests that menional countributions be given to the Fish and came Whillith Research Pund, which were a fund started by Mr Herrett The cuntributions may be left at White Mortary is countributions. Services

children He was preceden in ocunin ya son.

The funeral will be heid Monday at 1
p.in. in the Shoshone First Baptist Charet, with Maj. Jim Sullivan of the Salvathon Army officialing. Burnia will be In Shushone Cemetery

Friends may call at the Bergin Chapet in Shushone Sunday and until nom on Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be malled to the Salvathon Army, Box 1216, Busts, or may be left at the Bergin Chapel HEYBIRN The funeral for Lloyd Edward Wilson, 56, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a. in the Heyburn, LDS Ward Chapel, Burlin will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Payme Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME - A memorial service for

Honnie E. Newton, 81, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11/30 a in: in the Jerome First Baptist Church, Cremation was under the direc-tion of the flove Robertson Fineral Cha-pel.

BBRLEY A service for James M. Shelly, 30, of Burley, who dust Wedofs-day, will be held today at 2 pr in the Joseph Payae Memortal Garders in will be in Gern Memortal Garders in Burley. Friends may call at the mor-tuary chapel prior to the time of the ser-vice.

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He followed the car to Red Cap cor-ner, then east three miles on county roads, south one mile and back into Kimberly at speeds of around 90 miles

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Jerry D. Holman

- Hospitals

FILER J. Allen Holloway, 79, of Filer, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a

Valley Regional austreau venes and long lliness.

Born March 31, 1995, in Soiling, Okia., he moved to Idabo as a child. He lived most of his life in the Twin Falls and

J. Allen Holloway

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mr: Randy Chapman, Mrs. Don Shaff, Tony Moriarty and Linda Stewart, all of Twin Falts; Eugene Kinsley and Mrs. Jesse
Illowerton, both of Bull; Clayton Howard of Murtaugh; Mrs.
David Lowe of Kimberty; Jones Morris of Gooding: Mrs. Lonay
Gunther of Rupert; Mrs. Golden Tolman of Burley; and John
Mogensen of Jerome.

Released
Mrs. Andrew Lemos and daughter, Alan Heck, Andrew Harris,
George Cred, Susan Beck and John Hates, all of Twin Falis; Mrs.
Richard Henington and Mason baby boy, both of Kimberly; Mrs.
Gorion Christophersen and so and Henry Westbeschnort, all to
Buhl; Mrs. Robb Peck and son of Carey; Mrs. Booker Harvison of
Burley; Lawrence Savage of Harrison, Mich.; Vigil Newcood of
Hagerman; Steven Bryant of Filer; and David Abertromble of

Births

Sons to für, and Mrs. Randy Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Shaff, all of Twin Falls.

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daughter of Albion.

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A daughter to Mr. aid Mrs. Ronald Balley of Albibon

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
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Arthur Biswell, Mrs. L.C. Kennedy and Inez Condit, all of
Goodling; and Catherjos Hopkins of Glenns Ferry.

roads, south one mile and back into Kimberly at speeds of around 90 miles per hour, he says.

Back in town, Carroll followed the stolen car up and down side streets in the south end of town driving 40 to 45 miles per hour, he says.

"I was hoping the kids were all in school," Carroll says.

The driver of the Cultass finally lost control on a third swing around the corner, of Ash, and Lincoln Street, bangling a fender ngainst a liliae bash and skidding onto the lawn of the Gary Haskell house at 448 Lincoln Street.

A car driven by Twin Falls sheriff's deputies Hill Tilson and Ed Gudgett pilled in to block the car that was by then stuck in the fawn, police say, Moments later, Carroll, another Twin Falls sheriff's car and several state police cars pulled in.

Police say the driver of the stolen car had look of the pouch where the \$1,000 was, but had not opened the zippered side compartment where the money was.

Police booked Wesley Wade Gatley of 322 Witt St. Into the Twin Falls County Jail on charges of grand theft.

Rev. O'Donnell new pastor of Free Will Baptist Church



REV. JAMES O'DONNELL Idaho native returns

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. James P. O'Donnell has returned to his home state to serve as pastor of the Alrport Road Free Will Baptist Church In Twin Falls.

Church In Twin Falls.

O'Donnell, who graduated from the Idaho Falls High School and Idaho State University, earned a master's degree in psychology and counseling from the University of Northern Colorado. He completed his theological training at Warner Pacific College in Portland and was ordained in 1977 at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Boise.

Having 15 years of experience in family and child counselling, O'Donnell is interested in strengthing the family unit through

the church.

During March, O'Donnell will lead a Sunday School Enlargement Campnign to increase attendance

at church services which are held 800 Washington St. S. The four-week campaign will begin with the launching of helium-filled balloons containing invitations to attend Sunday school. Everyone who finds a numbered invitation is asked to bring it with them the following Sunday and exchange it for a pocket-size New Testament. Other activities will include Twin Sunday, Sundae Sunday, Family Sunday and Ronnal-up Sunday.

O'Donnell and his wife, Debbie,

O'Donnell and his wife, Debbie O'Donnell and his wife, Debbie, and their four children, recently moved to Twin Palls from Selma, Calif., where he served as dean of students and taught Bible, education and psychology at the California Christian College. He was assistant moderator for the California Association of Free Will Baptist and was associate pastor of the local church

Church news

TWIN FALLS -- Scott Bartlett, son Max and Lorraine Bartlett of Twin of Max and Lorraine Bartlett of Twin Falls, will speak during sacrament meeting at the 1 p.m. Sunday at the 11th Ward building of the Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saluts, 847 Fasiland Drive N., Twin Falls, Bartlett will serve a mission in Win-nipeg, Canada.

RUPERT - Kelly Ray Bartlett, son of Jeanie Bartlett of Boise and Chet Bartlet of Twin Falls, will speak during sacraiment meeting at 9 am. Sunday at the Seventh Ward LDS building, Eighth and G Street, Rupert, Bartlett, a 1984 graduate of Minico High School, will serve a mission in Tulsa, Okla.

BURLEY The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Price's Cafe in Burley. At 8 p.m., Lyle and Carrie Evans of Mountain Home.

will perform. Evans, who is involved in prison ministries and is a former member of the country-rock group "Tarwater," will speak. For more in-formation, call 678-1517.

GOODING — A World Day of Prayer meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the First Baptist Church in Gooding, Jane Shepard of Portland will speak on her trip to Russia.

HAGERMAN — The Cornerstones, a gospel singing group from Junction City, Ore., will give a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. An offering will be collected

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Jesus called some of his disciples from but a modern-day follower is reversing the pattern — taking to a boat to spread the message.

The Rev. Stanley Easty, a retired Episcopal priest, and his wife, Reba, have sold their house and most other possessions and bought a yacht, Nicodemus, as home and for ministry along; 1,000 miles of the Southeast

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coastline.

"It's a whole new lifestyle," he says. "All those possessions were an albatross around our necks."

He plans to serve as vacation relief for clergy a parishes along the way, where many priests in resort areas have trouble finding temporary replacements in vacation periods, and also do casual counseling.

"Everybody's got problems," he says. "And when they find you sitting at a dock, willing to listen, they want to tell you about them."

He calls his floating ministry plan "the perfect retirement job. I'll be able to keep up my ministry without-all the red tape and rigamarole of parish life."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will I

BAPTIST

FILER -- Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Duane Kincaid's message will be "I'm Innocent . I Didn't Doll" at the 11 a.m. service. The youth will hold a spagettl feld after the service. The fellowship hour will begin at 7 m. HAGREMAN -- The Rev. Harvey Lipman, beach will speak at the 2 p. m. service at the Bible Baptist.

-- JEROME -- Sunday school at the Bible Baptist will begin at 9:35 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seelers youth meeting and the Promise Seelers youth meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 8 p.m. The Wednesday Bible study will begin at 8 p.m.

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Billie study win to mean an approach resday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday stated at the Alrport Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 3:13 a.m. The Rev. Jim O'Donnell's message will be "the Charch Triumphant" at the 11 a.m. service. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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and service will be "Hilsest Are The Merciful" and the message at the 7:30 pm.
Bible study and prayer service will be
hold at 7:30 pm. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 10 a.m. at the Bible Bapitst. The flev.
Stephen Thompson will speak at the 11 a.m.
And 7 pm. service. The Life in Christ class
will meet at 6 p.m.
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"The Retaining or use shown at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, youth activities will be held at 3:30 p.m. and junior-high activities will be held at 6 p.m. Bible studies will be held at 2 and 7 p.m.

Hible studies will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Simday school will begin at 49:40 a.m. and the morning worship service will begin at 11 m.m. d Trace Baptis. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Youth day activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Youth day activities will heigh at 3:30. Dim. Tuesday. On Wethesday, Awana Clubs for grades four through eight will meet at 6:45 p.m., Awana Club for grades aline through 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m., and Hible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Twin Falls Christain Academy Mother's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs-day, Feb. 28.

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classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston's message will be "Our Lord Pro-vides" at the 11 a.m. service. The study group will meet at 7 p.m. Mon-day.

day.

The women's fellowship meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First United Brethren.

Pastor Larry D. Jones will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The youth service will be held at 6 p.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

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

held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL.

TWIN FALLS - The film "Pollow Me Boys" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at 231 Main Ave.

"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KLIX. Bible school at 00 cover radio station KLIX. Bible school will begin at 10 a.m. The moming service will begin at 10 a.m. The film "The Genis's Project" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 27:30 p.m. at 27:30 p.m. at 27:30 p.m. at 17:30 p.m. at 18:00 kg/ser's home, of 10 card of 17:30 p.m. at 18:00 kg/ser's home, of 10 fast 20 b.K. Jerome.

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St., Jerome. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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CATHOLIC

JEROME — Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday at St. Benedictis Hoppid Chapel

THUR FALLS — Mass were celebrated to PALLS — Stars were so on Sunday, mass will be reduced at 8:10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lenten mass will be held at 7:15 a.m., 12:10 and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 7:15 a.m., 12:10 and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 7:15 a.m., 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Stations of the Cross service will be held at 7:15 p.m. for Lincoln Classes will be held at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten through the skith-grade students, and 7; p.m., for junuar, and sentor-high students.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS The morning service
will begin at 19-55 a.m. and children's
church will begin at 11-15 a.m.
Prayer meeting will be led at 6, 30 a.m.
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Bible shidy and the Foundation class will
be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
A Set Free Ministry prayer time will be
field at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

CHRISTIAN
TWIN FALLS Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. Prastor Herald Haskell's message will be "God Re Willi You" at the 11 a.m. service. The adults will attend the marriage enrichment film at 5 p.m. at the First Christian. The Farnity Gospel Hour will be held at 6 p.m. Christian. The Farmty volume... held at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

nestlay.
TWIN FALLS. Sunday school will begin
at 9:30 a.m. at First Caristian. The morn
ing service will begin at 19:50 a.m. A coffee
hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast at 1:40 p.m. over
radio station KLIX. The film. "The Communication Lifeline" will be shown at 5

nesday.
TWIN FALLS Sunday school at Valley
Christian, Dusciples of Christ will begin at
9:30 a.m. The Rev. John Dewey will conduct the 10:45 a.m. service. After the service, a soup lunch will be served in observance of the Week of Compassion.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS -- Sunday school will begin
at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Feed Bodin will speak
at the 10:30 a.m. servlee. Children's church
will begin at 11:15 a.m.
The youth group will meet at 7 p.m. Weduestay at Mike Hanchey's home at 425

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m
and 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Grange Hall,
three-fourths of a mile south on Blue Lakes
Boulevard South.
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The mid-week prayer service and Bible study will be held at 7-30 p.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
JEROME - Bible classes will begin at 10
.m. Bronson Oslic will conduct the 11 a.m.
ald 6 p.m. sorvices
The women's Bible class will be held at 1
m. Tuesday
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Tuesday e mid-week service will be held at 7 Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS -- The lesson-sermon will
be "Mind." Sunday school and church will
begin at 11 a.m.
The Wednesday evening service will
begin at 8 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Fred C.
Elwood will speak at the 8 and 10 a.m. sertrees. Church school will begin a 19-30 a.m.
The youth will meet at 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m., the evening prayer will be
held at 6 p.m., and a soup and bread dlnner
will be held at 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
—JEROME — Pustor Randall Davis will
speak on "Sermon On the Mount" at the
9:45 a.m service at the Canyonside School,
four miles south of Jerome Sunday school
will begin at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

EDEN Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinlly Lamberan. Pastor Dale V. Alfeithein's sermon will be "Temptation and the Cross" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

At Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p. in.

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

TWHN FALLS. Pastor E.J. Bernthal's sermon will be "What Has God Wrought" at the 9:30 a.m. service at the Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be in observance of the 25ml aninversary of the 2a-theran. Hour. Sunday school and blobe classes will be held at 0:45 a.m. on. Wednesday, a soup supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and reserve at Our TWIN FALLS. The Rev/Lohar Pletz will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service at Our Savior Lutheran Sunday school will begin at 10:35 a.m. of the service at Our thousand the service at Our Out Twin Falls.

FILER Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at 109 Filth Street. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. David Kribbs of Twin Falls will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

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KIMBERLY - Sunday school will begin
at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman's
message will be "How to Pray" at the 10:45
a.m. service. Children's church will begin
at 11:15 a.m. A missionary service will be
held at 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, family night will be hel
at 7 p.m., and the Discipleship Class will
meel at 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel
Tempte will begin at 10 a.m. The morning
will be held at 11 a.m. Charles Grisham,
pastor of the Apostolic Church in Detroit,
will speak at the 5 p.m. service.
Biblic study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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am Pastor Gestel will speak on
"The Sufferlands" of Templalions" at the 1 am seeme.
JEROME — Affolf cluesting classes will
begin at 9:15 a.m. Children elevation
classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. The flev.
Alan Oliver will speak at the 10:30 a.m.
service. A coffe hour will be held at 11:30
a.m.

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The men will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday
The men will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday
at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant.
Bible study will be held at 7 a.m. Thurshay at the Golden Griddle Restaurant,
WENDELL - Church school will begin
a 9-45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Klein's
message will be "This Do in Remembrance
of Christ" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

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REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 40 a.m. Pastor Donald Nichalas will speak on "Work's Tatt Build" at the 1st an service. The film "Your Irregular Person" will be shown at 7 p.m.
On Tuesday, the women's prayer group will meet at 10 a.m. Blibs studies will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Jay Proost home in Twin Falls. At 7:30 p.m. at John Beukers' home west of Jenus. Addrain Hoogland's home la Buhl, and at 8 p.m. at John Beukers' home west of Jenus. The senior-high youth group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wendesday.

The men's prayer group and blide study will meet at 8 m. Saturday.

WENDELL - Sunday school will begin at 9:35 a.m. The Rev. Pat Steller's message will be "Handfling Stress" at the 13-as service.

The Cadels and the Ploneer Gifts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The youth groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The youth groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

BUHL — Bible classes will held at 1:15 p.m. today. Pustor Lee Larson will speak at the service at 2:15 p.m. Meetings are held in the church at Poplar and Fruilland

Mredi.
Bible class will held at 7 p.m. Monlay.
A Newstart-Nutrition School will be held
at 7 p.m. Thursday at 110 Main.
TWIN PALLS — A prayer and fellowship
service will be held at 8:20 a.m. today. Hi
ble classes will be

The Joybelle's will hold a party at 3:30 Pastor Lee Larson's message will be p.m. Thursday at the Mountain View Care "God's Rest for the Restless" at the 11 a.m. service.

The men's felbowship breakfast will be held at 9 activated at 8 a.m. Saturday, March? 2.

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The Pathfinders meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.
A Revelation Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting and Bible study will beglin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
The young adult growth group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 926 Wirsching Ave. W.

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UNITED METHODIST
FILER -- Church school will begin at 10
a.m. The Rev-David Upp's sermon will be
Great Hymns, Let the Lower Lights he
Burning" at the 11 a.m. service. A
fellowship time will be held after the service. The youth will hold a Trivial Pursuit
tournament at 70 m.
Hible studies will be held at 2 p.m. and
"30 p.m. Tuesde."
The Greek class will begin at 10 a.m.
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The Greek class will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.
GOODING - Sunday school will begin at 19:30 a.m. Pastor Delbert Remaley will speak on "The Devil To Get Rid Of" at the 1 a.m. service. Children's church will begin at 11:30 a.m.
HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin at 11:30 a.m.
HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin at 19:30 a.m. The Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp of Filer will speak on "Weavers of a Vision" at the 19:55 a.m. service. A polluck dinner will be held at 15:30 p.m. and Haze Revers of Paul will speak on ther church work in Jerusalem at 6:30 p.m. The young group will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

day.
The Dorcas Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m.

The Doreas Green was assessed with the Rev. KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Rev. John Wood's message will be "The Good News of God!" at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. in

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Kimberly and at 10:15 a.m. in Murtaugh. A fellowship time will be held after the service in Murtaugh. The Rev. William Hare of Jerome will speak at the Layaly Dinner in Kimberly at 6 pm. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring table service, a bot dish and a salad or dessert; the beverage will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "Comford for the Mourner" at the 11 a.m. communion service. The youth will meet al 6:30 p.m.

Bruce McConnell, director of the Small Jurch Center, will speak at the men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Through you may be a formed to the service. The youth will need at the men's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Through you may be a forded by the following the foll

The women's meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

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Burley police chief: cars on force unsafe

BURLEY -- Some police cars now being used are unsafè, Police Chief Leman Messley told the Burley City Council Tuesday.

The Burley police chief said at least two police cars are unsafe because of age and the high mileage on them.

mileage on them.
"In case of an accident with one
of these cars, the vicarious reorder of these cars, the vicarious replate the vicarious reorder of t

one car basis, a system introduced to the city last year by the purchase of three reconditioned 1932 bodge cars from the California Highway Patrol.
Messley recommended the council purchase six reconditioned patrol cars at a cost of approximately \$2,500 per car, to allow for one man-one car assignments, rather than purchasing two \$10,000 new "police-packaged" cars to be used by as many as four different officers during a 24-hour shift change.

iange. ''The wear and tear on the vehi

"The wear and tear on the vehi-cles is considerably reduced by assigning one car to one man," said Messley.

The council tabled a decision on the cars until the March'4 meeting when Councilman Garth Payne could be present.

HAGERMAN — All residents of Hagerman need to have numbers on their houses, the Hagerman City Council has decided.

Council has decided.

A cable television salesman and an emergency medical technician recently complained too many houses in Hagerman are not numbered, it was noted at the Tuesday council

roceting. Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman said a new numbering system, started four years ago, had good response and the majority of houses to have numbers. "I'd venture to say that 90 percent of people in Hagerman got house numbers (four years ago)," she said. Houses outside city limits do not have numbers, however, said Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick, and these In the service

BUHL. Airman Joseph M. Bedwell, son of Raymond and Trish Bedwell of Buhl, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Bedwell, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, will remain at Lackland to receive training in the security police field.

BLISS Airman Shawn D Exon, son of William Exon of Bliss and Connie Heller of Gooding, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illnois after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Exon, a 1884 graduate of Bliss High School, will receive Instruction in the vehicle maintenance field

KIMBERLY - Airman Scott R. Livingston, son of Robert and Nancy Livingston of Kimberly, has com-pleted basic training and has started training in the security police field at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Livingston is a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School

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lagerman may require house number

may have been mistaken as city-houses. City residents, she added, are required to have their house numbers on their driver's licenses. Jazwick and Councilman Rolly Zoll-inger suggested the city make a reso-lution to ask all city residents to get house numbers. Owslow said to a company of the council of may have been mistaken as city complained about the large number houses. City residents, she added, are required to have their house numbers on their driver's licenses.

Jazwick and Councilman Rolly Zollinger suggested the city make a resolution to ask all city residents to get house numbers.

Owsley scaled the council should first find out the extent of the problem. He asked City Superintendent Richard find out the extent of the problem. He asked City Superintendent Richard Scruggs to check local houses for numbers and give a report at the next meeting.

In other business, City Clerk Rhonda Wickham said a city resident had

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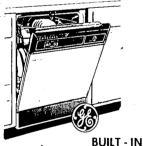
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Rupert seniors seek gathering place

By MICHELE SNYDER

RUPERT — The Rupert Sentor Citizens are looking for a new place to gather.
Gerald Masterson, spokesman for the sentor citizens, lod the Rupert City Council Tuesday that the group has outgrown its present facilities in the Legion hall.
"We're in good shape financiality," he said, adding that they would like to purchase or build a new facility with the help of the city.
Masterson said the senior citizens would qualify for a "single purpose grant in a low/moderate income program" with Housing Urban Development.

grantees," he told the council.
Mayor Bill Whittom told Masterson the city is involved in a block grant right now through the same program.

"We would like to visit with our engineers and make sure of where we stand before a commitment is made," he said.

program" with Housing Urban Development. "We would like you (the city) to be the grantees, and we the sub-

"I think you've got an excellent project in mind, and I would like to see it come to completion," Cameron_said. "However, I don't know if the city is ready to put its stamp of approval on it, but I cer-tainly wouldn't stand in your way."

The council agreed to sign a "let-ter of intent," following an in-vestigation "through the proper channels," to make sure there are no conflicts. In other business:

In other business:

• The council agreed to turn a claim for \$38 for missing personal property made by Marta Nielsen over to its insurance carrier.

Nielsen alleges that on Oct. 15, Linda Adams was residing with the

Niclsens when personal property consisting of a pair of ladies pants and two record albums came up missing. The claim also alleges the city galaned custody of the personal property and did not return it to her. Whittom reported the city has made great strides in meeting the needs of the handicapped," calling attention to the new railing entrances into huidings which have been put up over the city.

The council authorized Public Works Director Eric Petersen to prepare specifications for a needs from an ew garbane truck. The items are in the city budget, it was noted.

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as noteo.
• Whittom Whittom commended city department heads for "helping each other out" during the recent frozen-water-line crisis in Rupert.

Career ladder plan passed by Filer board

Files. News correspondent

FILER — The first reading of a career ladder to reward exceptional teachers in the Filer School District was approved by the Filer School District was approved by the Filer School Doard this week.

Next month the board is expected to adopt the career ladder which was prompted by the state legislature's proposal to appropriate funds to school districts in Idaho that ratify such programs.

Although it was first projected that the Legislature might allocate Stomillion for the program statewide. Filer Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said it now looks like only about to school districts will receive additional for career ladder "pitot projects."

jects."
So if any money is appropriated for the project, Kovarsky said he wants the Filer School District ready so it can be one of the first on the list to test a career ladder.

Under Filer's proposal, which was designed by the school district senale, teachers can participate in three steps of the career ladder.

At each step the teachers are entified to money in addition to their regular salaries, training grants or extended contracts for extra teaching.

teaching.

In other business:

The board gave first reading approval to a process of evaluating teachers that can be used in conjunction with the career ladder or a professional development plan for teachers which the state has required by September.

Elementary School Principal Dave Teater said the evaluation process gives a complete list of expectations for teachers so evaluating them can be a two way street between teachers and administrators.

The Superintendent asked the board to consider placing a plant fa-cilities levy up for vote this spring.

Jerome wonders what to do about old tower

JEHOME Now that the new water system is operating and a riser pipe on the old water tower has frozen and burst, the Jerome City Council is faced with the problem of what to do about the old water tower.

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City Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council Tuesday the footings will need repair if the fower is kept in operation. One of the other alternatives is to lower it to the ground and continue to use it as a storage tank, he said.

Raymond Bartlett, superintendent of the water department, says he would like to see it come down because he can't keep the kids off of it even with a chain link fence around it. Kids still continue to climb the tower and paint slogans on it, he said.

The council asked Sloan to call the footing to the footing the continue to thin the tower and paint slogans on it.

The council asked Sloan to collect cost figures of

In other business:

• An agreement between the city and the Jerome Historical Society for a three-year-lease of Pioneer Hall by the society was unanimously approved.

• Sloan said two separate water and sewer lines were being laid on South Lincoln to connect Cindy's Restaurant with the city water and sewer systems. Sloan said two contractor had been instructed to dig up 1,900 feel of the water line and relay if because it didn't pass inspection.

• The council voted unanimously to increase swimming pool fees slightly. A season family passes will now be \$26. Individual season passes will be \$12 and a series of lessons will be \$3. One-day passes for children under 12 are \$6. Cents. Children 13 to 17 will pay \$1.50. Senior citizens will only be charged 65 cents.

Lap swimming from noon to 1 p.m. will also be

Insurance claims from James Bartlett for \$142 and from Louetta Westlake for \$1,875 have been turned over to the city's insurance company for investigation, it was reported. Bartlett claims the city sprinkled salt on top of his car, which ruined the paint. Westlake claims the city vehicle being used to thaw water pipes caused the wirring in her home to burn out.

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caused the wiring in her home to burn out.
• Ratises of \$50 each were approved for two employees at the waste water treatment plant. It was reported that Steven Beaulien has received his certification as Class 1 operator and Kevin Draper has received certification as Class II operator ator.

Vacation requests from David Mullins, irriga-tion employee, and Bill Taylor, waste water treatment plant employee, were granted.
 A building permit in the amount of \$10,000 was issued to Art Boeker for remodeling of the Eye Center on South Lincoln

Ketchum residents seek clothing for Africans

KETCHUM Used clothing and blankets are being sought by Ketchum residents Lia Berg and Margared Stewart for a clothing drive for the people of Ethiopia and surrounding drought stricken countries. The clothing drive is an effort to provide a means of warmth for African people suffering from malnutrition, says Stowart.

Most people know the Ethiopians

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are dying from starvation, but they are not aware that many of them die due to the cold night temperatures and the lack of body fat.— "Temperatures during the day may reach 110 degrees then plunge to 40

degrees at night, she says.

The Ketchum women are collecting clothing and blankets in any condition.

"The drive began this past weekend and the initial response from the community has been terrific," says Berg, nothing donations are also coming in from local second hand thrift shops.

berg, more local second hana counting in from local second hana counting in from local second hana counting in from local second hana counting in the first will continue for two months. Clothing and blankets can be delivered to Berg's store, Lia's Treasure Trunk, located at Sixth and

Washington in Ketchum, Fridays and Saturdays from noon-tof-Sup-m.— Berg says the goal is to fill a semi-truck full of clothing. The clothing will then be transported by the "Feed the Children" organization to Africa. Stewart said clothing in any condi-tion, even if it has holes in the knees or frayed collars, will be accented. Finuncial dougloss will also be ac-

or frayed collars, will the accented. Financial donations will also he accepted to help defray the cost of renting storage space for the clothing and olher related expenses.

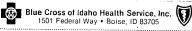
Stewart and her husband, Mark, previously formed an organization named Ethiopian Outreach. This fund raising drive received positive responses from the Wood River Valley as well as Magie Valley residents. Mark is currently in Sudan on a voluntary basis helping to buy and distribute food and medicines to the people.

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Glenns Ferry eyes school calendar

GLENNS FERRY Superintendent-Jim Garrett-usked the Olenns Ferry School Board to con-sider a change in the school grading period and calendar for the 1985-86 year.

year.

He proposed the grading be changed from a six-week grading period to a nine-week period. Garrell said the Glems Ferry School District was the only one he knew of on the six-week period schedule.

only one he knew of on the skeweek period schedule.

"I think with a longer grading period it would certainly reduce the paperwork the teachers have to do," safu Garrett, adding that there would be more time for a better assessment of students' class performance. Progress reports could be given mid-semester, said Garrett, to help keep the parents informed about their child's progress in school.

Garrett asked the board to interact with parents and teachers and get their response about the proposed grading period change.

The school board also discussed the possibility of dismissaid of school for Washington's birthday in the future. Board Chalrman Gerry Bybe said both proposals would come under constiteration at the next school board meeting.

In other business:
Preliminary details for the meet-and-confer negotiating sessions with the teachers are being ironed

with the teachers are being fromed out, said Garrett. Said a special committee made up of himself, two board members and two teacher representatives had decided to stage an election of volunteers from certified school personned who wish to represent the teachers during the meet, and confer negotiations.

The board agreed this seemed to be

a fair method of selection of the negotiating team.
Garrett said he would schedule an adsl-staff meeting to explain the pro-cedures and get volunteer names. He scaid he would like to hold the election before the first of March.

• Graduation date was set for May 17.



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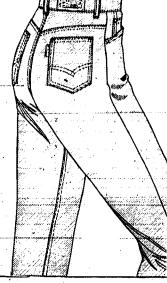
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classies have a saying: "Greeks for brains, Romans for drains." The differences in flavors of sauerkraut depend on the bacteria growing therein.

MEN ALWAYS TALLER

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Daily Horoscope

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is by far the day is by far the day for much gregariousness and see-best time to consider what new interests and activities you want to be engaged in the future, so look into whatever information is available.

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MOON CHILDREN Gune 22 to July 21) A good day to get into some kind of public activity that you like, so spring out of bed early and go-go-go. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on some trip so that you can garner the data you need that is important to your way of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take enough time to find out what a business person expects of you. Then

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A dynamic person will try to convince you to team up and have a worthwhile relationship in the future. Perk up your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put more pizazz into your regular work and gain more benefits in the future. Teach a co-worker to be more enthus-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your talents modernized and then you can have greater presperity. You can take that small risk now.

Cr PRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Everyone at home has a different idea how to better conditions there, so

your association can be handled very—try to balance them successfully, satisfactorily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 1971) you get an early start, this can be a day of real accomptishment for you. Let partners know you're willing to go with their ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Con-tact that most successful bigwlg you know and get ideas that will help you to become more prosperous in the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY, he or she will have a sort of dual nature, conventional on one hand and pioneering on the other. Given combined course of education so that your progeny can profit by better the combined course of education so that your progeny can profit by better than he will be the combined course of the co

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Mexico claims search is on

MEXICO CIAITIS SECTION OF MEXICO CITY (AP) — Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said Friday that police are using "all the resources at their disposal" in the search for a kidnapped U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

The U.S. agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, was abducted at gunpolat Feb. 7 near the American Consulate in Guadalajara, 320 miles northwest of Mexico City.

There have been claims in the United States that Mexico is not doing enough to find him, and the Reagan administration summoned U.S. Ambassador John Gavin to Washington this week for consultations on the safety of Americans in Mexico.

Dog strays over Berlin Wall

BEILLIN (AP) — A cocker spaniel that jumped off å Berlin Wall lookout platform into communist territory was returned to West Berlin Friday and could become the pet of a woman who thought it was her lost dog.

After East German guards handed the international stray to a West Berlin official at the Bornholmer Street border crossing, the dog was taken to a city government building and was shown to Gertrud Wuerfel, 60.

But on seeing the black dog, Mrs. Wuerfel burst into tears and, said that her "Cocky" had a white spot on his head. The dog returned by East Germany had a white spot on lis chest.

Soviets say Chernenko is ill

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin Chernenko was too ill Priday to speak to Moscow voters, and another Polithuro member announced that the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been told by his doctors not to attend the meeting.

It was the most authoratitive confirmation of Chernenko's illness in the nearly two months the president and Communist Party leader has been absent from public view.

But in keeping with the secrecy that surrounds all details about the Kremlin leadership, there was no word on the seriousness of the illness that prevented Chernenko from speaking to a meeting of voters who nominated him for a seat in the Parliament of the Russian Federation.

Aquino murder trial under way

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Three judges heard opening testimony Friday in the trial of the armed forces chief of staff and 25 other men accused in the assassination of Benigno Aquino. The defendants also are accused in the killing of Rolando Galman, the man the military accused of shooting Aquino. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the chief of staff, sat stiently on a second-row bench during the six-hour session as nine witnesses took their turns on the stand.

The other defendants are two more generals, a civilian and 22 other military men.

South African clergy protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prominent clergymen accused the government Friday of missusing the legal system to crush peaceful opposition.

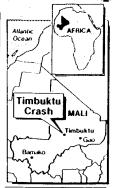
They said that instead of detaining people without charge, the government is keeping foes of race segregation jailed on treason charges.

"I hope the world will note that in this country, effective, vocal opposition to aparthed is high treason," said the Rt. Rev. Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop who won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize. Police said Friday that black trade union leader Thozamic Gayeta had been arrested on treason charges, bringing to eight the number of people rounded up this week. Eight others were arrested in December.

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Air Mali plane crash kills 50



BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — A Sovietbuilt passenger plane operated by Air
all crasteled Friday soon after taking
off from the airport at Timbuktu, aliing all but one of the 51 people aboard,
officials at the airline's headquarters
here reported.
They said about a dozen foreigners
were among the dead, but the airline
def on release the passenger list and
the officials said the nationalities of
the foreign victims were not inmediately known.
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Parmesan cheese falls victim to Italian bandits' thievery

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Police said the elgesse." a police officer said in a bandlis broke into a dairy plant Friday, held five people at gumpoint, and thern city's most famous product partnessan cheese.

"There's no trace of the thieves or

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The office quoted winesses as saying the thieves entered the factory just before dawn and some of heading the thieves while the others loaded about 1,000 wheels of parmesan onto two trucks.

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Cruise missile due for test

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — The Air Force announced it will go ahead with the second free-flight test of a cruise missile over Canada on today, after crews fixed a leaky fuel line on a monitoring aircraft that forced a one-day delay.

A B-52 bomber carrying two unarmed cruise missiles was scheduled to leave Grand Forks Air Force Base between I p.m. and San. MST Saturday. The test was expected to begin about eight hours later over northern Canada, officials said.

Meanwhile, about \$6 anti-nuclear activists from U.S. and Canadian peace groups formed a circle at the border near Pembina, N.D., and one by one expressed their wishes for a world free of the threat of nuclear weapons.

Efrem Zimbalist Sr. dies at 95

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Concert violinist and composer Efrem Zim-allst Sr., the father of actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and grandfather of ctress Stephanie Zimbalist, dled Friday after a long bout with agent to use 55

cancer. He was 95.

Zimbalist, who had moved to Reno in 1970, died at his home, said
Washoe County coroner's transcriber Judy Kohler.

The Russlan-born mistellan earned a reputation as a violin soloist
in Europe before he emigrated to the United States in 1911. He made
his American debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra that year,
playing the first American performance of Glazmov's Violin Con-

certo.

In 1941, he was appointed director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, serving in that post until 1968.

Diet author commits suicide

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nutritionist Nathan Pritlikin, who pioneered a controversial low-cholesterol diet to fight heart disease, killed himself in a hospital after treatment for terminal leukemia leik min in "Intense suffering," a spokeswoman said Friday. He was 69. Pritlikin died Thursday night at Albany Medical Center where he had been a patient under the assumed name Howard Malmuth for 10 days, according to Albany County Coroner, John J. Marra. Pritlikin popularized his diet, with its emphasis on fruits, vegetables, whole grains, avoidance of red meat and insistence on regular exercise, through several books. The best-selling of them, the "Pritlikin Program for Diet & Exercise" in 1973, sold more than 1.8 million copies. His last book, "The Pritlikin Promise," was published in 1983.

Shultz condemns Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, calling for renewed assistance to Nicaraguan rebels, said Friday that abandonment—of—"these—freedom—flighters!"—would—condemn Nicaraguan 'to the endless darkness of communist tyranny."
Addressing the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco, Shultz suggested that failure to back the "contra" rebel forces now could mean more direct U.S. Involvement in the region later on. He also used harsh language in criticizing opponents of the Reagan administration's bid to win congressional approval for renewed assistance to the guerrilla forces.

Toxic fumes leave dozens sick

BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of people became sick and at least 54 were taken to hospitals Friday after toxic fumes from a malfunctioning boiler seeped into conference rooms at a downtown hotel.

"There were fumes and smoke. People outright collapsed," said Deputy Fire Chief Paul Christlan.

He sald the gas-fired hot water boller, in a room adjacent to sixthfloor conference rooms at Howard Johnson's 57 Park Plaza Hotel, apparently did not lignite property and gave off a combination of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide.

Abby's plea gets big results

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House has been deluged with an average of 2,000 letters a day -- containing more than \$11,000 -- after newspaper columnist. "Dear Abby" asked readers to send President Reagan birthday greetings along with checks made out to the March of Dimes.

The fund-raising campaign was patterned after the 1934 appeal by comedian Eddle Cantor for Americans to send a dime to President, Franklin D. Roosevelt on his birthday to finance the fight against pollo, which had left him paralyzed.

Most of the envelopes contained \$1 in check or cash. While the president expressed graftlude for the contributions, he also has suggested that donations be sent directly to the charity in the future.

Ford plans to increase car size

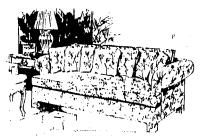
DETROIT (AP) · · Ford Motor Co. announced plans Friday to increase the price of its large cars by as much as \$530, or a maximum of 3.4 percent, while freezing-prices and offering cut-rate financing on its smaller-models.

Ford said it would offer 8.0 percent financing on its Ford Tempo and Mercury Topac models through April 22. It said it was freezing prices on those models, as well as on the Ford Escort, Ford EXP and Mercury Lynx.

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Shuttle flights face heavy scheduling

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL FIA CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three days after space shuttle Challenger is launched on March 4, Discovery will take its place on launch pad 39A to be groomed for liftoff 12 days later. "It will be a new turnaround record for the shuttle program," launch director Bob Sieck sald Friday. The shortest time between shuttle launches has been 37 days in a program that has seen 15 flights in slightly less than four years. "We advertised at the first divers the were point to have a year that we were going to have a

"We advertised at the first of the year that we were going to have one-a-month launch rate, and if we're' to meet that schedule we have to have short turnaround times," Sieck sand. "This will be a good test.
"We missed February, so we have to make up for it in March," he added. Challenger was to have been taunched Feb, 20. But that date was missed because, it took longer than expected to rebond more than 4,000 heat protection tites that loosened because of a chemical reaction during the ship's last flight in October.

Billy Childers, chief of NASA's fa-cilities operation division here, said the key to the turnaround will be to complete a pad safety inspection as soon as possible after Challenger's lif-toff so that workers can get on the pad to repair launch damage, remove the mobile launch platform and prepare the payload changeout room to handle Discovery's cargo.

"We'll have to do a lot of work shuntlaneously." Childrers said, noting that never in the past has the launch cleanup crew had to hurry.

Discovery—will be in its hangar three miles away, ready to roll to the pad as soon as it is ready. "We think that within 10 shifts after launch we can have Discovery hard-down on the launch pad." Childers said. He added that the goal is to have the shuttle in place by 4:30 p.m. on March 7.

March 7.
Challenger is to lift off at 8:31 a.m.
March 4, carrying two communications satellites and a seven-person
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Garn, R-Utah, and French astronaut
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Gooding and Wendell survive in A-3 district

WENDELL, - Wendell and Gooding survived in loser bracket battles Fri-day night as the Fourth District A-3 tournament field trimmed itself to the

final four.

Wendell, leading throughout the contest, sidelined Kimberly, 58-51 to win the rubber match meeting between those two teams after Gooding, pulling steadily away over the last 12 minutes, had ousted Declo 73-50.

Gooding and Wendell collide when lection resumes at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wendell gybranasium with houshone and Glenns Ferry meeting in the championship semi-finals about 1:15 p.m. The tournament will then est until Tuesday night.

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Wendell 58, Kimberly 51

Brett Thackeray's three-point shooting and a consistent defensive and rebounding effort carried

Wendell past Kimberly.

Thackeray hit three long ones, including one at the buzzer-to-end the third quarter, and Steve Kelso added one at halftime from indecourt to provide the spectacular fireworks. The rest of the win was hard work.

"We told the guys before the game that they would have to dominate on the boards to have a chance," said Coard Larry Gwuartney, "They just killed themselves rebounding."

Wendell took a 199 feed at the end of the first quarter and that basically was the difference of the game.

The Trojans moved ahead by as much as 14 in the third quarter and equalted that again in the finat period. But Kimberly, will Curt Holcomb hit-

ting 25 points, moved back to within pulled away. Simts picked up 16 five points with three minutes to play, wendell replied immediately and statistics also had the Senators robuilt the lead to 10 points before coasting in.

Gooding 73, Declo 50

Build away. Simts picked up 16 points and Darcy 14 but the Gooding value of the Senators holding a 31-9 edge in rebounds—or the torre words—Declo didn't often get the ball until it had gone through the twine.

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Gooding 73, Declo 50

Brian Darey and Todd Simis combined to outscore Declo flemselves in the fourth quarter, they appeared to bined to outscore Declo flemselves in get pretty tired," said Senator Coach ke second half but the read difference with the second half but the read difference but should be seen that four the read with the second half but the read difference with the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half but the read difference with the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half seen the second half but the read difference but should be seen that the second half seed and the second half seen that the second half seen that the second half seed and the second half seen that the second half seed and the second half seed and

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SportsSaturda

ISU misses upset bid B2

Minico rolls over Tigers B2 USFL season opens today B3 Petersen's late free throws

caps Bruin victory over Bees

IDAHO FALLS — Doug Petersen's two free throws with seven seconds that first half," Astorquia said. "Our sknowing finally capped a 57-55 game plan was to control the tempo season-closing victory for the Twin because we knew they would want to Falls Bruins wore the Bonneville Bees run Our other goal was to hold then provided and a steam's because we knew they would want to Falls Bruins wore the Bonneville Bees run Our other goal was to hold the Friday night.

The Bruins, tralling through much of the first quarter, that look pretically in the final period and held on Astorquia said he started feeling the rest of the way.

Twin Falls closed the season with a storquia said he started feeling the rest of the way.

Twin Falls crossed the season with a first half in the Fourth District Astorquia said he started feeling theyofts which, will bring Minico to Twin Falls Friday night.

The Bruins was a struggle, it wasn't tougher than Coach John Astorquia have to be pay hard and well to be same Bonneville team we'd beaten so easily in Twin Falls.

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Raft River stays alive

Oakley keeps jinx on Wolves

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE

BUHL Undefeated Oakiey dodg-d a builet late in the second half in its 4-67 win over Castleford, and Raft itver just edged Hagerman, 56-55 in the fourth of ning of the boys' A-4 outhside Subdistrict basketball wrang. Southside

Southside "Augustive massessant tourney."
Play continues tonight at 7, when Castleford, the state's Dirdranked A-4 team, challenges#aft River. The winner of that game has the right to lake on Oakley in the championship



Friday's scores Raft River 56, Hagerman 55 (toser

Oakley 74, Casțieford 67

ment.
Oakley and Castleford knotted
things up by the end of first period,
but a 10-point Hornet lead provided a
psychological boost for the state's
top-ranked club. Still, the quality of
play, not the quantity of points, concerned Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt.
"Both teams played poort in that

Cermen Oracley Coach Neal Wyatt.

Tonight's game "Hellt teams played poorly (In that quarter)." Wyatt said. "We started coming on at the end of it, but I think loser out)

*See Oakley Page B2

On a tough road night

Eastern Utah storms CSI

day trip to Hawaii to allowing perhaps the most.

But other than embarrassment, the defeat meas nothing to CSI since the game doesn't figure into regional standings.

CSI remains on the road tought, visiting Colorado Northwestern in Hangeley where a slowdown is expected. The Eagles return to Twin Falls to meet files in their final home and regional game Wednesday night.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said our fans didn't have to see this.

PRICE. Utah The Golden Engles of Eastern Utah reached out of a dreaty 7-19 season bridge in this early but as many sophomores utaking scolege of Southern Idaho has ever absorbed.
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an 11-11 draw.
Over the next few minutes Larry
Brown, Kevin Hulsey and Jeff
Logan picked up points that pushed CSI ahead 21-14. But the door
clanked shut right there.

CFU, with Reed Freestone hitting twice, closed to within two almost immediately and CFU fashiomed a fle at 23. A pair of Mike Calhoun free throws send CFU ahead to stay. The home team moved ahead by elight and had seven left at intermission.

Hulsey and Lowell Cisowski opened the second half with CSI points to trim the deficit to three but Ben Jensen stymied that with a three-point play and CECU moved ahead by 10 at 7-left with 14:38 to play. After that it was a matter of trying to handle CECU senetration, particularly by Jensen.

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CEU women outlast Eagles

PRICE, Utali The outside shooting and driving of Connie Alkinson amounted to 28 points Priday night and gave the Eastern Utah women a 84.79 decision over College of Southern Idaho.

Alkinson's quickness made it difficult for CS to cope and the freshman-guard went-to the foul into hit 12 of 14 free throws, Meanwhile, 63 Annette Gordon augmented the outside attack with 21 inside points.

The combination of fouls and way the girls came back."

"We couldn't hold the lead but defeat atthough the Golden Engles railled from a 16-point halftline defettl to led by two indivay through the second half.
"They has us in foul trouble so quickly it wasn't tunny," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "They shot a lot more free throws than weldin but think the big difference in the game was our shooling in the first half. Maybo we led 16 percent. It seemed like about one out of 10 to

we stayed after them the rest of the way. It was a two or three-point game until they hir a few free

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ousts Buhl TWIN FALLS - After falling behind by 19 points early in the game, the Buhl Indians battled back to tie the game at the end of regulation, but at the end of the game it was Burley who was doing the war dance. game it was burrey who was the war dance. The Bobcats squeaked out a 61-58 overtime victory over Buhl in the A-2 Fourth District basketball tournament Friday night. District Tourney

Burley vs. Jerome, 8 p.m Burley vs. Jerome, 8 p.m. (il Burley wins, the extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday.0

The victory will set up a rematch with Jerome on Tuesday night, at. 3. p.m. - at. the CSi. gymnastum. Burley must beat Jeromt twice to wrest away the championship and the attending berth in the state finals.

state finals.

It was a game that lasted 35 minutes, but the first five minutes might have made the difference between a victory and the end of the season for Buhl.

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Burley shot a miscrable 16 per-cent from the charity stripe in the third quarter leaving the door wide open for an Indians' comeback.

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14 6 5 55 61 Tad Davis of Buhl shoots over Brett Udy and Shane Newco

Unbeaten Bliss nips Dietrich

GOODING The king retained his brone in the sentifinal round of the northside subdistrict boys basketball tournament Priday night, but only after evading a near-fatal landside. After holding as much as in Fa-joint lead early on, the top-seeded Illiss Bears barely dolged a late defensive surge by Dietrich to explure a 56-52 victory in the District 4 Class A-4 tourney.

victory in the management of the night's preliminary contest, Gooding State eliminated Richfield in more of a seesaw battle, 69-64, and will meet Detrich tonglist at 7:30 for the right to battle Bliss for a state berth Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dietrich recovered from lee-cold shooting with some sizzling defense just a few seconds tale to drop their first game of this subdistrict fourna-

first game or too ment.

The Blue Devils made surges immediately into the second half and then again with a minute to go in an effort to recover from a mere four-point first quarter. But those were not cuite enough.

"Tight — super light — in the first half," said District Ocach Ben Stroud of his squad's performance early in the 'game, 'We missed so many both worlds to fend off strong Tiger freethrows ... and they're a 'lough efforts in the second and threat team to come back on "after being quarters and advance into tonight's downso far to begin with.

Working with a 12-point deficit with While 5-4 sophomore guard Chad 40 seconds left, Stroud's Blue Devils Christenson picked off enumerable



Friday's scores
Gooding State 68, Richfield 64 closer onto

started to get results out of, a ma-count press and long-range 'efforts when junior Doug Urratta hit a three-pointer to set the tally at 5-a lbefrielt then picket off a BHSs pass down court and Alan Stoddard struck from behind the perimeter. Urritia quickly picked off another Bear pass and Stoddard was fouled in the bonus with seconds left. At the

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Richfield tosses and converted them into cripples, 6-3 suphomore center Toddy - Kimmes - dominated - the backboards en route to his 22-point ef-fort.

Hichfield Coach Glenn Romney admitted that Gooding State found his crew's weakness by capitalizing on Kimmes height."We can't stop a big kid," Romney sald.

Referring to his squad being outscored 25-14 in the final period, Ronney said they "got real tentative in the fourth quarter", and just slowed down. The idea wa to run, but we got a little tired late in the game."

The key was "making freethrows and our tougher defense in the last two minutes," Gooding State Coach Tim Elstad said.

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Idaho State's upset bid falls short against Montana 63-62

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Sophomore guard Scott Zanon scored four of his six points in the final 9 seconds as Montana held off lidal o State for a 63-62. Big Sky Conference basketball victory on Friday night. The victory gave Montana, now 8-4 in conference and 29-6 overall, its third-consecutive 20-win season. Idaho State felt to 3-8 and 11-16. With the Bengals leading 69-59 with 1:30 remaining, Zanon hit an outside jumper.



1:30 remaining, Zanon hit an outside jumper.

Zanon, who hasn't missed a free throw in 26 attempts, then added a pair of the pair with 47 seconds remaining, usshing the margin to 63-60.

Mike Grace added a pair of free throws for the Bengals with 27 seconds remaining, and after a Montana turnover Idaho State had thres shots at the winning basket but couldn't get one to fall.

Montana's Bruce Burns then missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity with four seconds

Boise State won its second straight Big Sky game to raise its league record to 4-7. Overall, the Broncos are 14-10. Northern Arizona, a six-point winner over Bosie State at home earlier this season, sliopped to 15-10 for the season and 7-5 in conference

The Lumberjacks were rea up swingman David Allen, who struck for 17 points on 7-10 field goal shooting, NAU forward Andy Hurd played only 24 minutes because of foul trouble, but scored 12 points.

Minico

RUPERT -- The Minico Spartans, adapting to the new role of "having fun," equalled their best point production of the season Friday night when they knocked off the Idaho Falls Theres 76-65

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Both Nevada-Reno and the Vandals came out running and the Vandais came out running and thalp managed to take a 17-12 lead in the game's first five minutes. The Wolf Pack then outscored Idaho 11-2 over the next four minutes to take a 23-10 lead

Idaho 11-2 over the next four minutes to take a 23-9 lead.
Later in the first half, Reno went on a 7-9 streak and wound up with a 43-37 halftime advantage.
The Wolf Pack extended its lead to 48-37, early in the second half, but Idaho rallied with a 12-4 run to tie the game at 52 with 11 minutes remaining in the contest.

Curtis High scored 16 points and Rob Harden added 13 for Reno. The Wolf Pack hit 7 of 10 3-point goal at-tempts.

Weber State held a 35-34 halftime advantage only, but the Bolicats regained the lead four minutes into the second half at 43-42. The lead then changed hands four times and the score was tied once before: Montana State ran off seven straight points — five by Epperly — to take a 54-47 lead at 12-30.



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Championships at Madison Square Garden.
Brisco-Hooks, the three-lime Clympic champion, capped a brilliant indoor season by smashing the indoor best in the women's 220-yard dash with a time of 22.95 seconds in Friday night's final. Earlier in the day, she had lowered the mark to 23.08. Dixon, the 20-year-old from New York who was honored Friday night with her Olympic gold medal for being an alternate on the winning U.S. 1,600-meter relay team, won the time of the work of

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Records fall in indoor meet NEW YORK (AP) -- Valerie Brisco-Hooks and Diane Dixon, bitter ed the 440 mark with a clocking of rivals but running in different races 52,77 in a heat. brisco-nooks and Diane Dixon, inter-rivals but running in different races for a change, each shattered world indoor bests twice Friday in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Trantins race on my constraints after [set the world record this afternoon, he still wasn't happy.

"So 1 decided to go out and set

another tonight.
"I did it, and now I'm happy."
So was Thompson.
"He was satisfied with this race," said a smiling Dixon.

said a smiling Dixon.
Concerning her relationship with
Drisco-Hooks, Dixon said, "The air is
always thick when we're around each
other. We don't get along. It's a personality clash, I guess."
Meanwhile, Dong Padilla ended the
15-meet, four-year indoor winning

12:57.15.

Padilla, winning the indoor three-mile title for the third consecutive year, swept past Coghlan, who had set much of the pace, with about 3½ laps remaining in the 33-tap race and pulled away to a comfortable victory.

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Boise State 72, NAU 55
BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Senior guard
Frank Jackson's 14-point first half
staked Boise State to a 16-point
halftime lead and the Broncos' miked the advantage for a 72-55 Big Sky
Conference baskethall victory over
Northern Arizona Friday.
Jackson, coming off a career-high
28-point effort at Idaho, again led all
scorers with 18 points. He hit seven of

Coghlan, unbeaten indoors since 1981 - he missed the 1982 and 1984 seasons with stress fractures of the leg - had been 8-for-8 this year, in-

seasons with stress fractures of the y-log - had been 8-for-8 this year, in-cluding seven races over a mile, his is race." Inswrite indoor distance. This was his first indoor three-mile since 1981, when he won the event in the air is timed in 12-5480, only two-fenths und each is second off the world indoor best. It's aper 15,000 meters (3.1 miles) couldn't cope ended the winning wound up second in 12:59.50.

eight first-half field-goal attempts. Reserve Guard Craig Spjute scored 17 points, including three three-point field goals in five attempts, and hand-ed out five assists. Forward Roland Smith scored 13 and forward Kelvin Rawlins helped Boise State dominate the rebounding with 10. Boise State won its second straight Bit. Sky came for raise its learne

Idaho Falls

lun, "equalied their bess point production of the season Friday night when they knocked off the Idaho Falls Tigers 76-8.

The Sparfans, butding the lead with sharp 22-28 foul shooting, had point sprees in the second and fourth quarters to come up with the season-ending victory. They will go against the Bruins in Twin Falls Friday to open the Fourth District A-1 fournament next Friday.

"Last week we fold them to just go out and have fun," said Assistant Coach Terry Johnson after the Spartans bad struggled for three weeks.

"Tonight we fold them just have fun again. They're ranked No. 4 in the state but that's no big deal."

"The Spartans responded with 53-percent field good shooting, their best of the season. And through halftine. Minico hadn't committed a turnover in posting a 37-24 lead.

Seven turnover struck in the third period as Idaho Falls crept back to within six but, as Johnson described, "we slowed it down for the first couple of minutes in the second half and then It snapped again and we were going crazy again."

That craziness amounted to a 25-point closing quarter and going into the final minute the Spartans had a 16-point advantage.

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both teams were poor."

Be that as it may, Wyatt's troops were to face a strong challenge in the second balf. Oakley attempted to maintain its 10-point lead, but didn't count on a series of Castleford offensive adjustments, climaxing in one-point difference with 1-20 to play.

It was then that Oakley's Brice Bedke put his talents to work, hitting the first of five free throws in that short period of time and putting the game out of reach.

Cory Woodhouse, Oakley's scoring menace, ended his evening with an outwardly cool fourth-proid scoring and assist performance, fouling out with Just 16 seconds to play, Woodhouse had done his job, though, and led all on the floor with 21 points.

The Wolves nearly pulled off the upset with the help of four double-scoring players, led by guard Steve Zamora, with 20, Mark Tverdy, who exchanged buckets with its Oakley conterpart, Wayne Lind, added 11.

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Raft Hiver 56. Hagerman 55
Raft River overcame an eight-point
deficit at the end of the first half to
beat the Pirates, thanks to some fast
footwork in the final few minutes.
The Trojans narrowed the gap to
six in the third period, but poured on
the points in the final quarter to over-

come a huggered Hagerman.

With only 16 seconds left to play,
Hagerman guard Mike Rodgers was
forced to foul Travis Whitaker at
midconrt. Whitaker sunk both ends of mideourl, Whitaker sunk both ends of the one-and-one to put the Trojans up by three. After a Hagerman player missed a three-point attempt to send the game into overtime, Troy Rodgers put up the Pirates' final basket of the season.

five by Epperly — to take a 54-fl lead at 12:49.

The Wildcats could get no closer than five points the remainder of the game, and MSU padded its final margin by scoring the last seven points in the game. Weber State dropped to 8-3 in league play and 19-6 for the season. The loss also forced Weber State head coach Neil McCarthy to wait for his 200th career victory.



Spinks returns to ring

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks, who used to be the "other" Spinks brother, will flight for the first time in a year Saturday in a bid to keep the undisputed light heavyweight championship. The 28-year-old Spinks will meet David Sears in a schedided 15-round bout at the Sands Hotel and Casino. — The flight comes two days after Leon Spinks fought for the first time in almost two years in a first step to re-establish himself in the sport he once ruled as heavyweight champion after upsetting Muhammad Ali in 1978. — Leon, 31, now the "other" Spinks' brother, stopped Lupe Guerra in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round eruiserweight bout Thursday night at Detroit.

British support boxing

LONDON (AP) — Sports minister Neil MacFarlane said Priday the British government is against haming professional boxing and said legislation to outlaw it would be a retrograde step.
Replying to a question in the House of Cominons, MacFarlane told Members, of Parliament: "Legislation of the sort sometimes advocated will no more bring an end to people fighting with their fists for money than prohibition prevented people drinking in America during the 1930s."

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Outlawing professional boxing in this country, he said, would signal the end of authority exercised by its governing body, the British Boxing Board of Control, together with the "rigorous" code of practice the board enforced.

English loses eligibility suit

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- Former Tulane University quarterback
Jon English's St million 1883 lawsuit against the National Collegiate
Athletic Association has been dismissed by a federal judge.
In the suit, English, the son of former Tulane football Coach Wally
English, claimed he was denied due process when the NCAA ruled the
was Ineligible because he violated its transfer rule. The suit was
dismissed last month.
The NCAA said English had to sit out a year after transfering from
lowa State, where he had played for two seasons. The transfer rule
states that a player must sit out a year after his transfer from his
"first" school.
NCAA officials interpret that to mean the most recent school from
which the athlete has transferred.
English, who also attended two limbro colleges as well as Michigan.

which the athlete has transferred. English, who also attended two junior colleges as well as Michigan State University before transferring to Tulane, claimed he had fulfilled that requirement during his first transfer from Michigan State to lowe State.

Part of Erxleben's suit cut

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Part of former New Orleans Saints punter Russell Erkeleben's \$255,000 suit against a sportscaster and a radio station has been thrown out by a Louisiana judge who will hear what's left of the case next month. Erxleben filed the defamation of character suit against Buddy Dillberto and WEZEFM of New Orleans.

Civil District Court Judge Richard J. Garvey dismissed Erx eben's claims that Diliberto's broadcast after the Saints played the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League Game on Dec. 18, 1983, made Erxleben lose face with his teammates and embarrassed his family.

his family.

But Garvey kept alive that part of the suit that contended Erxieben's reputation with the public was damaged by Diliberto in the
WEZB broadcast.

The suit said Diliberto falsely reported that during the SaintsRams game Erxleben failed to carry out what was to-have been a
fake punt play and instead kicked the ball downfield, resulting in a
Borne tauchdurg.

Mattingly undergoes surgery

NEW YORK (AP) -- New York Yankees first baseman Dun Mat-tingly, the 1984 American League batting champion, underwent ar-throscopic surgery Friday to repair a slight cartilage tear in his

right knee.

Yankeos team physician Dr. John J. Bonamo-performed what he called a "partial medial menisectomy" to repair the tear and said Mattingly could begin light exercise immediately.

Bonamo diagnosed the injury, sustained in weight training Tuesday night, as a minor tear of the medial meniscus eartilage. Surgery was performed at the New York University Medical Center.

The 23-year-old Mattingly, who hit 3.43 with 23 homers and 110 RBI last season, will report to the Yankees spring training camp in Fort-Lauderdale, Fla., on time Feb. 26 and be under the immediate supervision of trainer Gene Monohan, the club said.

Person eyes jump to NBA

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Chuck Person, Abburn's 6-foot8 junior forward, has met briefly with an Atlanta agent and is considering a jump to the professional ranks for next season, The Birmingham News reported Priday.

After Auburn's 864 loss to Georgia Thursday night, Person appeared to dismiss talk that the hight turn pro. He told reporters that if he could be the first player taken in the National Basketball Association draft, the would make the jump, But he said he believes Georgetown's Patrick Ewing will be drafted No. 1.

School fires NCAA president

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A "difference of philosophy" led to the removal of John R. Davis, the new president of the National Col-legiate Athletic Association, as director of Oregon State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, the university's acting dean of our contentures are

Agricultural Experiment Station, the university's according to an in-agriculture says.

Ludwig Elsgruber said Thursday that Davis was being removed from the post effective immediately.

Elsgruber said he and Davis disagreed on the approach to several administrative functions, including budgets, program planning, and organizational structures, but he declined to elaborate.

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Embattled USFL begins new campaign

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The third United States Football League season begins tonight with one team looking to erase a somewhat embarrassing

past.
The opening-night contest matches the Tampa Bay Bandits, a playoff team from last year, against the totally reworked Orlando Renegades, who have been a few or the coord as the compiled a 7-29 record as the Washington Federals the past two

Wastington Federals the past two scasons.
Ten other teams open on Sunday, One of them, the New Jersey Generals, will be looking toward a bright future with a pair of Heisman Trophy winners, running back Herschel Walker and rookie quarterback Doug Flutie, in the backfield. Sunday's games have the Generals at Birmingham, Baltimore at Jacksonville, Portland at Arizona, Denver at Oakland and Houston at Los Angeles. A game Monday night between Memphis and San Antonio completes the USFI's opening weekend.

weekend.

Tampa Bay, 14-4 and a playoff
qualifier-a year ago, is a solid favorite
to beat Orlando, but Bandits Coach
Steve Spurrier says he's not taking

USFL

anything for granted, especially in the season opener.

anything for granted, especially in the season opener.
"Our guys have worked hard and I think they're ready to play," Spurrier said. "Now what we have to do is just get out there and see what happens." Orlando Coach Lee Corso spent most of training eamp stripping the Renegades of the old Pederals took. The facelift is complete, but he says the club is a long way from becoming a tittle contender.
Corso. in fact, admits bis team "is

a title contender.

Corso, in fact, admits his team "is not really that good" in comparison with the rest of the USFL. General Manager Bugsy Engelberg agreed that Orlando certainly isn't in a class with Tampa Bay at this stage. "It's a difficult conference and the Bandits are a lough team to open with," said Engelberg, who spent the past two years helping Spurrier and Tampa Bay owner John Basett mold the Bandits into one of the most successful franchises in the league.

cessful franchises in the league.
"Look at them, they've been

season.

Tampa Bay, on the other hand, has made few changes.

John Reaves, a week shy of his 35th birthday, returns at quarterback. He passed for 4,092 yards and 28 douchdowns a year ago and has excellent targets in wide receiver Erric Travellian (20 recordings 1,044 yards). Truvillion (70 receptions, 1,044 yards) and tight end Marvin Harvey (70 cat-

together for three years: Our kids are ches, 938 yards).

*Tampa is a model franchise and around Gary Anderson and Greg I'm including the National Football Boone, who were both 1,000-yard League," Engelberg said. "The Ban rushers on a team that three for nearly this received in the same that the same that the work of the same that the

professional fotobial."

Engelberg, who moved to Orlando after businessman Don Dizney purafter businessman Don Dizney Businessman Don

with little more than two weeks of professional practice and one exhibition game behind him.
"We're trying to get him ready step by step," says Flutle's coach, Walt Mighaels. "The problem isn't absorbing what he has learned in the classroom. It's doing it when the bodies are flying around on the football field."

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The USFL enters this season with 14

Coach quits under fire

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program.

Goorge Shimer Sr. of Shoshone asked the Shoshone school board Wednesday not lo schedule any junior high games with Gooding as long as the current coach continues teaching at Gooding.

Shimer's request is the result of an eighth grade game at junior high

Shimer's request is the result of an eighth grade game al junior high turnaments held in Gooding carriler this month. He said Shoshone was victimized by "dedliberate had refereeing and time decepting" by officials hired by the Gooding croach. He said other area schools had similar experiences with Gooding during the turnament. Specifically, he said, in addition to Some of the most biased officialing he some of the most biased official he had been decepted he made through the made hrough the head of the made hrough

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WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University head basketball Coach Jim Haller turned in his resim-tion Friday in the

University head basketball Coach
Jim Haller turned in his resignation Friday in the wake of an inhouse investigation into the
basketball program.
University President Herbert
Reynolds said he had accepted the
resignation effective one week
from Saturday, coinciding with the
close of the Southwest Conference
basketball regular season.
No replacement was named
Haller was not at the news conference where Reynolds made the
announcement.
A secretly recorded conversation in which hoad Universal.

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A secretly recorded conversa-tion in which head Halter allegedly talks of steroids and giving money to a player was broadcast Thurs-day night on a Dallas television station, WFAA.

Former reserve center John

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro foot-ball great Jim Brown, booked for in-vestigation of rape and sexual bat-tery, proclaimed his innocence Fri-play and said laboratory tests will ex-morate him.

"There is no way I would rape anyone," Brown said in an interview on The CBS Morning News, "That'is totally untrue.

SHOSHONE A Shoshone School District resident has asked for a Shoshone Junior High school boycott of the Gooding Junior High baskethall program.

Wheeler made the tape within the last three weeks when he went to talk with Haller about getting money for car payments, WFAA reported.

money for car payments, WFAA reported.

WFAA said it had obtained a copy of the tape from a confidential source outside the university. A voice identified as Haller's fold Wheeler on the tape that "I had a check processed for you. So I want you to take this check to the bank, you give it to the bank, and you tell them this is for January, February and March, Give it to the mright now and you won't have to worry about it until April."

Later, Haller refused to listen to the tape and told WFAA the only check he might give to a player

check he might give to a player would have been expense money for use during the Christmas holi-day.

gaine had only five seconds reinaining but the clock was not started, even though the ball had been put into play, until after Goodding had crossed center court, giving the home team several extra seconds in which to score.

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Kite assumes lead in wind-blown Doral open

MIAMI (AP) — Despite a self—Osterhuis. Gilbert and imposed penalty shot, Tom Kile Ossterhuis matched par-72 and Ilitalisky closed up with a 69. difficult winds and moved into a tie for the lead Friday in the second cound of the \$400,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, who had an opening 76. turnert his tournament around with a 69 — the best round of the day and moved into contention at 144, even par and only three off the pace. "I hit the ball very well," Nicklaus

even par and only three off the pace.
"I hit the ball very well," Nicklaus said. "I've improved with every tournament this year. Flust need to play several good rounds in one tourna-

several good rounds in one tourna-ment, have a good tournament and get a little more confidence."

Kiltte reached the tournament halftway point with a 141 (otal, three shots under par on Doral's Blue Monster course which was raked by 25 mph winds that gusted up to 35 mph.

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"It was at least a two-club wind, maybe at three-club wind at times."

Kite said. "I won last year at 17 under (par). That score could win by 12 or 13 shots in winds like this."

He shared the 36-hole lead with former Doral winner Mark McCumber and Gary Hallberg. McCumber and a second-round 71 and Hallberg shot 70.

While not in contention, U.S. Open.

Brown, 49, was arrested at his home Wednesday in the Hollywood Hills after the alleged incident late Tuesday night. Los Angeles Police Sgt. Richard Beardslee said in reading a prepared police statement. Arrested along with Brown was a woman identified as Carol Moses, 22, who was booked for sexual battery, according to Sgt. Charles McTageart. both the CBS solution, Sews. I that is booken for sexual battery, according totally untrue. Brown is free on bail while officials decide whether to file charges.

"I'm waiting to see the report from the hospital on the technical aspect of pape." Brown said. "I think if the police would reveal those findings, I'm sure if will exonerate me."

Brown was released on \$17,500 bail. Brown was r While not in contention, U.S. Open champ Fuzzy Zoeller achieved his goal of making the cut. Zoeller, making his first start-since major back. ing his first start since major back surgery last year, said before the tournament that he hoped only to qualify for the final two rounds of play. He did that with a 73 and a 147 total.

A single shot off the lead at 142-were Gibby-Gilbert, Morris-Hatalsky and

III'St 18 holes, went to a 75 and finished 35 holes at 114. Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain opened his 1985 season in frustrating fashion. Ballesteros, who represents Doral on. the American tour, that a 75 and a 154 total, He failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

two rounds.

Kite would have had the lead alone but for the penalty on his 13th hole.

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WASHINGTON — The president of Amtrak said Friday he is confident Congress will not eliminate the passenger rail system's federal subsidy, as the Reagan administration has proposed.

Instead, he suggested that the proposal may push lawmakers to ease Amtrak's operating rules so the companion can some money.

lawmakers to ease Amtrak's operating rules so the company can save money.

At a news conference, W. Graham Claytor, president and chairman of the National Rail Passenger Corp., repeated an earlier warning that Amtrak will have to shut down if its subsidy is eliminated or even reduced.

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"The United States would be the only developed country in the world without Interetity rail service," hedeclared." I feel confident Congress will see that this doesn't make any economic sense."

Amtrak could not simply cut back lis routes because of fixed costs, especially labor settlements that require the railroad to pay laid-off employees their full salaries for several years, Claytor said. The cost if Amtrak laid off it 825,600 employees would be \$2.1 billion over six years, amtrak estimates.

Morcover, raising ticket prices would simply drive riders to competing forms of transportation, such as airlines and buses, Claytor said.

The changes Claytor is seeking from Congress would make it easier for Amtrak to drop less-profitable routes and let the railroad move employees to fill vacant positions across the nation. Currently, Amtrak must give a laid-off employee a new job within 30 miles of his home or pay him his full salary for up to six years — and that rule, Claytor said, makes it too expensive for Amtrak to change routes.

NEW YORK -- A growing variety of home mortgages has complicated the lives of homebuyers over the past two years, and forced many of them to make decisions they felt unqualified to handle.

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. The administration believes that the federal government, which owns most of Amtrak's stock, should got out of the railroad business and that railroad should compete freely with other forms of transporta-

should compete freely with other forms of transporta-tion. The government is in the process of selling its in-terest in Conrail, the freight line, to the Norfolk Southern Railway. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole recently told Congress that even if Amtrak went out of business, private operators or state and local gov-ernments would pick up its more successful or neces-sary profiles.

sary routes.

But Claytor declared that no Amtrak routes — not even the popular Los Angeles-San Diego and New York-Washington trains — are profitable. State, and Local governments, whose federal mass transit sub-

tork-washington trains — are prolitable. State and local governments, whose federal mass, trainsit substidies also are targeted for cuts, do not have the money to take over Amtrak's routes, he said.

Passenger railroads cannot be run without government subsidies, Claytor said, because competing forms of transportation have large "hidden subsidies," including highway construction funds, government-paid air traffic controllers and tax deductions for business travel.

The government actually spends more — about \$42 — for each airline passenger than its \$4+per-passenger Amtrak subsidy, he said.

Claytor defended Amtrak's financial performance, saying the federal government's share of its budget has been going down for several years. The federal government supplied 4 percent of Amtrak's 14 billion operating budget in fiscal 1984 and is expected to supply 42 percent in 1985.

Claytor has fold Congress he will accept a freeze on the subsidy at its 1985 level of \$584 million.

rower pays the usual fees to cover property appraisal and credit check. The appraisal cost ranges from \$150 to \$200, and the credit check usually runs about \$30.

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More intricate and rarer are the mortgage networks, such as Shelternet, a service of First Boston Corp., an investment banking firm

Corp., an investment banking firm based here.

Shelternet permits real estate agents to feed the applicant's data into a computer and receive not just a decision but in some instances a mortaging commitment within hours.

The new developments also provide the question of just what it is that lending banks will or should be doing.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday \$6.00.
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Fund assets drop

NEW YORK (AP) - Assets of the nation's 339 money market mutual funds fell \$1.04 billion in the latest weak, the Investment Company in-stitute says.

wask the history was the first total assets at \$211.97 billion, the Washington-based mutual fund trade group said Thurs-

mutual fund trade group said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the seven-day average yield on money market mutual funds rose in the week edided Thesday to 7.83 percent from 7.78 percent the previous week, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a trade journal based in Holliston, Mass. But the 30-day average yield fell to 7.82 percent from 7.85 percent. Donoghue's said.

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev			Close
	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maines	4.29	4.30	4.18	4.24
Jun. live cattle	67.77	7.727	67.35	67.37
Apr. live cattle	66.20	66.30	65.95	66.15
Mar. feeder cattle	70.92	71.00	70.10	70.30
Jun. live hogs	52.47	52.25	51.80	51.95
Mar, wheat	3.4814	$3.50^{3}4$	3.47%	3.491 1
Mar.Port. wheat	3,8714	3.88	3.87	3.87
Mar. corn	2.65^{3} 4	2.665 i	2.643i	2.65%
Apr. silver	6.11	6.13	5.93	5,935
Apr. gold	301.10	303,06	296.00	296,50
Mar. copper	59.15	59.75	59.20	59.45
Mar. sugar	3.98	3.99	3,85	3,86
Mar. soybeans	5.78%	5.76%	5.71%	5.72^{-1}
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.63	91.69	91.56	91.59
Mar. Treas. Bonds	70.27	70.23	69.12	69.23
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Local interest stock quotations Quotations from NASD at ap Micron Tech.

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	Edward D. Jones &	Co.		Hosp, Corp "		44.625
				Idaho Pwr. Co.		39.875
		Bid	Ask	Kellwood		81.875
	Albertson		30.375	Long, Fiber	24.25	24.50
	Am. Roy. Trust		15.75	Moore Fin. Gp.	24.875	25.25
	Barry Wright		25.25	M-K		39.60
	Consd. Food	٠.	35.75	Trus-Joist	29.50	29.75
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Valley beans

Valley grains

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feediol report: Slaughter sieers 1100-1250 lbs 67 nc.an.co.

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Livestock

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Gold futures

GOLD	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	
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Jun		304 20	307.5	300 30	301 00	_
Aug		308.20	311.9	304.40	305 7.0	_
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J.W. IMPROPER LARP) — (USDA) Major potato markets F08 spipping points US 14 Thersday in 100 lb sacks: Colorado round reds 800 Size A Wisconsin russets in 100 lb sacks 759-775. Washington 7 00-7 50 Colorado 7.50, Idano 8 50-900

Russels in 50 to cartons per cwt 80-90 count: Wisconsin 14.00, Washington 15.00-16.00 Colorado 16.00-17.00 (daho 19.00-21.00.

CAGO (AP) — USDA — Buller Friday was inged AA 1 4150-1 4325 A 1 3975-1 4375 unchanged AA I 4150-1 4125 A 1 1975-1 4175 Eggs; Trade sonliment steady to fully steady Friday; Sales delivered to volume buyers were higher on all sizes A Extra large 55-59, A large 54-57; A mediums 48-51.

DENVER IAP) — Egg markel steady. Demand in at best, offerings fairly adequate to ample on ill alzos and grades. Large AA 54-55, medium AA 19-50, amail AA 17-38, large A 53-54, medium A 64-54, large B 11-447.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market sleady. Pintos. Tran Colorado and Nebraska, 15 50, Nebraska Greal Utilis Northerns, 14 50, some limited 14 00

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheal was higher, corn was mixed and soybeans were lower at the close of trading on the Chicage Board of Trade Fittary.

At the close of trading, wheal was N corn to March 131 (48 buther), corn was 1 can lower to 15 cent higher with March at 1245 a buther), corn was 1 can lower to 15 cent lower t

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Filday:

Open High Low Last Chg.

n'ini 3,973, up 3

Chicago grain

PRINGFIELD, III (AP) — Truck and rail bids grain delivered to Chicago Quotations from DA represent bids from terminal elevators, iceasors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 n. Central time

No. 2 Soft wheat 355% 355% 355% No. 1 Yellow saybeans 591% 592% No. 2 Yellow Corn. 278% 279% No. 2 Yellow Corn. 271% 277% p-processor bids

CASH POTATOES
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PORTLAND — White wheal 3.85 (lp 1); barley 14.00 (sleady); 13-percent spring 4.27 (down 1); 10-percent whiter 4.01 (lp 1).
NAMPA — White wheal 5.30 (sleady); barley 5.60 (sleady); L.A. barley, 6.60-6.05 (steady).

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Friday for current shipment by a soft white wheat 3 68 No 1 white cut wheat 3 88 No 1 white cut wheat 3 88 No 1 white cut wheat 4 01

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