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Block pledges aggressive action

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

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sidies.
Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa called Reagan's farm recommendations "seriously flawed."

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Right-to-work vote readied The Associated Press

BOISE - Union leaders and grass

BOISE - Union leaders and grass-roots workers are poised to launch a petition drive to place a referendum on I daho's new right-to-work law on the 1986 habit, union officials say, Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO, said Sunday that Ben Ysura, chief deputy secretary of state, had delivered an approved ballot title for the right-to-work referendum petitions to a two-day strategy session in Boise. "This is the key to getting started," "Germa said," who predicted-

"This is the key to getting started."
Kerna "aith, who "predicted
widespread support for the movement in Idaho.
"We helieve the signs are many
that our petition to referendum will be
successful," he said, citing the
"seriously determined" mood of the
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editorials opposing the law since its
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"We helieve there's a strong feeling that the Legislature ran roughshod" over popular opinion, Kerns said. "They just went too fast and really went overloard."

The Bolse meetings, which concluded Sanday, were attended by about 159 people who gathered in workshops and seminars to become fully informed on legal procedures, practical tips and strategies for gathering stgnatures, "he said, Kerns said 5,000 copies of the petition would be printed, and officials hope voluntieers will begin collecting signatures. Hroughout Idaho within two weeks.

Volunteers must gather 32,666 verifled signatures the gain the referendum a spot on the hallot in the feel of the celections, he said.

The Idaho Legislature overroid.

The Idaho Legislature overrode Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto of the controversial bill on Jan. 31. The • See UNION on Page A2

Witness hangs h' aself

sociated Press

BOISE — A 22-year-old former Aryan Nations member who was to be a prosecution witness for criminal cases involving the white supremacist Aryan Nations hanged himself Saturday in the Ada County Jail, authorlites said.

U.S. Marshal Blaine Skinner said Eugene Thaddeus Kinerk was found hanging from a vent by a torn bed sheet shortly after noon.

He was to have been sentenced Tueseday by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan on a robbery charge stemming from the Nov. Is robbery of the Pacific Beach branch of the Garys. Harbor Bank in which \$7,152 was taken, authorities said.

He pleaded guilty to that charge Jan. 14 in Boise in U.S. District Court in a plea bargain age ensemt. Pederal

Jan. 14 in Boise in U.S. District Court in a plea bargain agreement. Federal officials said they dropped a weapons charge in exchange for the plea.

—Skinner-said that under federal haw:
Klinerk was allowed to undergo court procecedings in federal court in Idaho since he was arrested in this state.

—We haven't agreed to recommend any sentence," said U.S. Alforney Gene Wilson. "We've agreed to inform the court of any cooperation he gives us."

form the court of any cooperation he gives us."

Klnerk had threatened escape or suichle the previous day while returning from Seattle, where he testified before a grand jury about the Aryan Nations, Skimer said. The inareshal said he did not know what specific uses Klnerk might have testified about.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Klnerk was a witness for the prosecution in criminal cases involving the Aryan Nation originization," Ada County Sheriff Vanglin Killeen said in a press release.

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Kinerk left a note, Skinner said, but the contents were not disclosed.

Kelly Ward Carner, 25, and Erik Makl, 25, also were later arrested for the robbery, Although on link to the white supremaelst group called The order was found, Fill agents said the trio operated on a similar basis funneing revolution with robbery. The Order has been linked to ar-See KINERK on Page A2



Some of Bart Howe's ideas include a laser for home heating and a windmill, left, that funnels light breezes

Howe wins prizes for laser, wind demonstrations

Seventh grader's models save energy

KIMBERLY Be it a laser or a commyn fun-el, Bart Howe is pulling existing technology to work to save energy. Howe is a Kimberly seventh grader who won

Howe is a reinberry seventh grower who wan first prize and grand prize at the Kimberly Junior High science fair this month for lds laser-based heating system.

By training the laser on a block of iron im-mersed in a scaled water lank, Howe's system generates hot water that is then run through a heat exchanger to produce hot air for a home heating system.

eating system. Steam generated in the tank is piped off and

run through a small steam turbine power generator to augment the household power supp

Howe says he got the idea from a magazine ar-ticle describing a similar solar-powered system in West Germany.

In another project, Howe put a funnet to work to increase the utility of a windmill. Putting the large end of a funnel into the wind, Howe S latest science project turns light winds Into Assessive winds to lurn a small windmill faster.

He saw the dostgm while on vacation in Guadalajara, Mexico, where a traffer park owner ran light coasial breezes through a large funnel to drive a small generator.

funnel to drive a small generator.

The horizontally-mounted wind scoop can be turned into the wind to increase the amount of

Howe leaves an energy-conscious house every day when he goes to school. The Howes live in an underground house east of Kimberly, built by his father, Leon, with help from Bart.

A glassed-in airmin above ground concers similght and heat all day. Howe says the ground insulates the house and holds in the day's

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With work still in progress on the underground house, Barl says his father hasn't considered installing the laser system yet.

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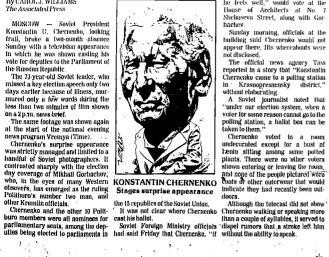
every state with a federal program."

Dote called the credit battle "a proliminary bout. We haven't got to the main event yet" the battle over President Reagan's afforts to reduce farm spending as part of an overall at tack on the budget deficit.

Firing a few opening shots, delegates at a meeting of the National Governors Association said Sunday they would fight to maintain government price supports and farm subsidies.

Union

Chernenko appears on TV after long absence from view



he feels well," would vote at the House of Architects at No. 7 Shehuseva Street, along with Gor-

Lawmakers shooting for adjournment in two weeks

By QUANE KENYON The Association 11

The Associated Press

HOISE After seven weeks of work, leaders of the 1985 Idaho Legislature want to make this week the next-to-hast one this session. But a lot of saues keep getting in the way of legislatures with the intention of getting work done early and adjourning.

A lot of proposals for public school funding, and for the colleges and universilies, surfaced at the end of last week, But if there's a consensus building for any of them, nobody's talking about it.

"We're discussing the budget," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, "and we'll keep discussing the budget," The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has public school funding on its agenda for Monday, but Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, says the panel will have to wait to see if any revenue bills are approved, before getting into higher budgets for schools.



"We'll give it a few days and see if any revenue bills surface," said

II any revenue bills surface," said Mrs. Glirnsey, R-Bolse, cochair-man of the committee. Some of the budget proposals sur-facing Friday would require at least 30 million in new state reve-nue. And bar's where the House Revenue and Taxation Committee

Revenue and Taxation Committee comes in.

Hep. Steve Antone, R-Ruppert, chairman, said he expects legisla-tion requiring corporations and businesses to remit taxes on a quarterly basis may reach the House floor for a vote by next week. That mensure is to come up for preliminary discussion in they and Tax on Monday. It would raise \$9 million in extra revenue.

All the action this week won't be in Rev and Tax.

The House State Attairs Committee expects to hear from at least
Linee nouthers Ideho-union minerson whether they favor a state law
allowing miners to work to-house
The Idaho Mining Association.
The Idaho Mining Association
and mine officials have been urging
the committee to approve a change
in half-century old laws saying
eight hours must be the normal
work day for miners. They claim it
would, allow flexibility in work
schedules, such as allowing
workers to go to four i-hour days
with three days off.
Mining executives claim at least
some miners like the idea; state
AFI_CIO President Jim Kerns says
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there's little enthusiasm for it among unions. The committee is expected to hear from both union miners from the Silver Valley and at least one miner who favors the idea. Up for final action in the House is a Senate-passed bill that may rate as the "sleeper" of the session. There's been little notice given - See LEGISLATURE on Page A3

Irish officer shot to death

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LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A
former auxillary policeman was shot to death Sunday
night as he sat in a parked car in Londonderry, and officials said they believed the gunnen were Irish
Republican Army guerrillas.
He was the eighth person to be slain in sectarian violence in this British province in eight days.
A police spokesman identified the victim as Douglas
James McElhinney, a Protestant in his early 40s. He
said McElhinney, who left the Ulster Defense Regiment in 1979, had been visiting friends in Rosemont, a
Roman Catholic district of west Londonerry, before he
was slain. The Ulster Defense Regiment is Northern
Ireland's predominantly Protestant auxiliary police
force.

No group asserted responsibility for the killing.

Cruise missile test slated

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GRAND FORRS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) —
The second free-flight test of a cruise missile over
Canada was set for early Monday, after three days of
delays, Air Force officials said Sunday.
The first such test attracted anti-nuclear protesters
on Tuesday, including an unsuccessful attempt to
block the missile with balloons and a net.
The second test, originally set for Friday, had been
delayed by bad weather that would hinder accompa
nying atrplanes and, on one occasion, a fuel leak on a
U.S. monitoring plane.
A B-52 bomber was: scheduled to take off from
Grand Forks Air Force Base between midnight and 6
a.m. Monday with the cruise missile attached, said
Maj, Alton Watter, a base spokesman.

Report clears Agent Orange

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ALBANY, NY, (AP)— Researchers comparing the
causes of death for veterans who served in Vietnam
and those who did not serve there could find no
evidence that Agent Orange Killed veterans, according to a state study released Sunday.
The Health Department study compared the causes
of death for 1,496 New York veterans, 555 of whose
served in Vietnam, and found there was no significant
difference between the two groups.
"If in fact there is an increase in a certain cause of
death as a result of exposure to dioxin, we didn't find

The Mississippi Association of Educators, which issued a statewide strike call to list 13,000 members Thursday, "plans to comply with the restraining order and notify all of our locals of the order," said acting executive director Herman Coteman. But he noted there were questions about whether the judge had jurisdiction statewide. Despite the association's stand, teachers in Petal and Hattlesburg voted to strike, beginning Monday.

it," said researcher Andrew Reilly.

Agent Orange, which contains the toxic chemical dloxin, was used by American armed forces during the Vietnam War to destroy food crops and vegetation that could have been used as cover by communist

Mississippi teachers strike

MISSISSIPID REACHERS STIRE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Teachers in at least three
Mississippi communities voted Sunday to go on strike
Monday in a pay dispute, despite a judge's order for
hidding threatened teachers's strikes across the state.

"What we want to do is give everybody a chance to
Gold down," Chancery Judge Paul G. Alexander said
Salturday after he signed the 10-day Jemporary
restraining order against the strikes planned for Monday.

day.

The Mississippi Association of Educators, which

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Nuke protestors observed

MIS regularly broke its own runes on surveillance.

The agency's undercover work, she reportedly told the weekly, "expanded hugely in the 1970s to take in new 'soft targets, including solicitors, barristers, journalists and pressure groups."

The agency tapped the phones of leading members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarrament, an anti-nuclear protest group, while police were authorized to open files "on thousands of CND members around the country," she was quoted as saying.

LONDON (AP) - A former British intelligence of ficer was quoted Sunday as saying security authorities have kept files on thousands of anti-nuclear activists to satisty politicians' demands for information on Britain's peace movement. Cathy Massiter was quoted by The Observer newspaper as saying the British counterespionage agency MIS regularly broke its own rules on domestic surveillance.

Today's weather

Some fog, clouds may stick around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Pat-chy night and morning fog. Highs near 40. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday, increasing clouds. Highs 40 to 45.
Camas Prairie and lower Wood River

clouds. Highs wto 43.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few snow showers. Windy today. Highs 30 to 35. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Tuesday, patchy morning valley fog, otherwise Increasing higher clouds. Highs mid-30s.

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
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Nevada — Mostly sunny west and occasional high clouds east today and Tuesday. A little cooler today Highs both days 40s northeast to the 50s west.
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Utah — Showers decreasing this afternoon. Shifting winds/10.20 mph, becoming
northerly later folday. Fair to partily
cloudy tonight and Truesday, but areas of
valley fog night and morning hours.
Cooler again late today and Tuesday.
Lows tonight mid-teens to low 20s. Highs
upper 30s to mid-40s.
Symposis:
The overall weather pattern for the
first half of next week shows a strong
northwesterly flow over Idaho. Weak
disturbances embedded in this flow will
affect the area every other day or so. The
exct upstream system is due in on Tuesday. This system should also be quilte
weak.

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The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Mon., Feb. 25, Ē High Temperatures Warm 🛶 Cold 🛶

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Kinerk

mored car robberies in Seattle and California. The group's leader, Robert Mathews, died in a house fire on Whidbey Island, Wash., in December after a stand off with on Whilbey Island, Wash, in Specimber after a stand off with authorities.

Spokane County sheriff's deputies stopped Kinerk and Carner Nov. 21 of 1394 at the Aryan Nations comnear Spokane, Wash, for a defective pound near Hayden Lake. He and muffler, officials said. Deputies

didn't know there was an arrest war-rant for them at the time, but ar-rested Kinerk-because he had a con-cealed weapon, authorities said.

tionalist Party in Octoberafter Kinerk was accused of stealing postage tionalist Party in Octoberafter Kinerk was accused of stealing postage stamps and using the Aryan Nations printing press to produce hate litera-ture criticizing the organization's leader, Richard Butler, officials said.

Killeen said Kinerk was last seen alive at about 11:40 a.m. Saturday after eating lunch.

The sheriff said he asked the FBI to evestigate the hanging.

Union

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same day, the state AFL/CIO, the Teamsters union, the Idaho Educa-tion Association and others filed a-lawsuit seecking a temporary restraining order in 6th District Court in Pos atelllo.

The order was granted and has been extended, and the venue for the lawsuit changed to 4th District Court in Boise, Kerns said.

A hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction is scheduled Feb. 27 before Judge Robert Newhouse, Kerns said.

"As of now, the law is not in effect.

It was adopted but restrained from enforcement," he said. "However, we're going forward on a parallel course for the referendum if it becomes necessary." "It we had not enjoned, (the law) would have effectively wheel out the Idaho Constitution's guarantee of the absolute right of the people to reject any act of the Legislature. It would have alterady been in effect," Kerns said. "The tactic was to cut off a potentional referendum."

Idaho has a "long, deep and strong union tradition in lumber, mining, and extractive had a strong union tradition in lumber, mining, and extractive had a strong union tradition in lumber, mining, and extractive had a strong union tradition in submer mining.

However, sagging economic trends, especially among those industries, have hurt unions in Idaho, he said.

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"In recent years, (unions) have suffered along with the economy liself—
in lumber, mining, and so on," Kernsaid: "So it is not a strong labor state
today. But the union membership of
the organizable workforce, which is
about 14 percent, is only a little less
than national percentage, which is
about 19 percent."

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Legislators

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Senate Bill 1044, which states as its intention to clarify the authority of the Legislature to review administrative rules and regulations previously reviewed by the Legislature.

What it does is allow the Legislature.

What it does is allow the Legislature to repeal any rule or regulation adopted by a state agency, no matter when it was adopted.

Current laws allow the Legislature for review agency rules and regulations, but only within the first 45 days of a session. If objections aren't raised by them, the Legislature has no power to change or repeal rules adopted by agencies.

Industry spokesmen say some of their biggest complaints come not from state laws, adopted by the Legislature, or orders from the governor, but from rules and regulations quietly adopted by state agencies.

In the past, the Legislature has passed bills granting itself more authority to review, but they have been vetoed by the governor. This year the Republican majority in the Legislature has the votes to override a governor's veto.

Child care center licensing seems to

a governor's veto.
Child care center licensing seems to be an issue that has more lives than a

ne licensing bill has been defeated in the House and two others have been voted down in the House Health and Welfare Committee. Three times last work. Rep. Donna Scott. R Twin welfare commutee. Three times has wook. Rep. Donna - Cott. - RTwin-Falls, was defeated in efforts to force her bill out of the committee and to the floor for a vote. After coming within two votes once, the last defeat was 49-29, indicating

Arter coming winni way votes once, the last defeat was 4929, indicating she may not try again. But Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, has served notice he wants another bill brought up at Tuesday's committee meeting. That measure, voted down earlier, makes the Department of Health and Welfare the licensing authority. Horvath said it will be his intention to vote that bill out of committee, but put It up for amendment, so the Legislature can at least enact some sort of day care the cast enact some sort of day care the cast of the case of the cas

ideas. Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, is trying to get the House to ap-prove his plan to end the state liquor

dispensary system, and let liquor be sold through private stores. There was little discussion late Fri-day afternoon as the House voted to amend the Chadband bill to change the formula used to distribute profits from liquor sales

the formula used to distribute profits from liquor sales.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, also won House approval to amend his organ transplant funding bill. He wants to raise cigarette taxes to create a fund for major organ transplant operations such as heart, lung or bone marrow transplants.

The bill was changed late Friday to require people to live in the state at

least one year before applying for aid from the fund, and to make medium-income families eligible for

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Carbide to fight lawsuits

CHARLESTON, WA (AP) — Victures of a poisonous gas leak in India should agree to an out-of-court settlement because Union Carbide will "right right to the end" if they try to prove the company's chairman said in an interview published Sunday. Chairman Warren Anderson, in an interview published sunday. Chairman Warren Anderson, in an interview published sunday. Chairman Warren Anderson, in an interview published in the Charleston Gazette-Mail, said a negotiated settlement would avoid years of entanglied court proceedings. He said his company has no intention of ducking reponsibility to the victims of the leak from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. U.S. lawyers have filed billtons of dollars in lawsuits against Union Carbide on behalf of victims of the Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate leak in Bhopal, where more than 2,000 people died and thousands of others were injured.

Carbide's plant at Institute W Va.

jured.
Carbide's plant at Institute, W.Va., also produced the chemical, used in insecticides.
Many of the suits claim negligence by Carbide, which owns the Bhopal plant in partnership with the Indian



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Governors ready to support federal spending freeze plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — After getting pessimistic reports from the chalrmen of the Senate and flouse Budget committees, the nation's governors gave preliminary approval Sunday to a resolution calling for a federal budget freeze.

On a last minute vole, the executive committee of the National Governors Association called for inclusion of Social Security cost of-living adjustments in the freeze. Only Govs. Robert Graham of Florida and Richard Lamm of Colorado opposed the Social Security COLA freeze.

Richard Lamm of Colorado opposed the Sociat Security COLA freeze.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told the governors that a ferozee would not be enough to bring the federal deficit below \$150 billion.

Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, agreed that the freeze would not be enough to achieve the president's goal of a \$50 billion reduction in federal spending in the next fiscal year.

The budget resolution adopted by the executive committee was a bipartisan compromise that eliminated specific dollar recommendations many Democrats had been pushing.

The resolution also included endorsement of a balanced budget constitutional amendment as well as of giving the president authority to velo individual items in appropriations bills.

It was worked out by Gow. John Carlin of Kansas, a Democrat who is chairman of the National Governors Association, and Gow. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Asked later whether he thought the changes weakened the resolution. Thornburgh said, "I don't think you can get much stronger than saying (to Congress and the president) you've got to balance the burget."

Agent kidnap suspect left Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged Mexican marijuana grower located in said the DEA received information support of the property of the said the DEA received information and the property of the said the DEA received information and the property of the said the DEA received information and the property of the said the property of the said the DEA received information and the property of the said "This concerns at a many of the said "This concerns a said and the property of the said "This concerns a said "and the worder why he was allowed to cave."

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Military pensions are a fiscal horror

The military pension system, charges David' A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, has become a "scandal," perpetuated by a compliant Congress, insulated against reform by powerful pressure groups, defended by the Pentagon even at the cost of forgoing other national-security needs

In truth, scandal may be too harsh a description for what the military pension system has grown to be. Call it more accurately a fiscal horror, bad enough now but destined unless changed to get infinitely worse with each passing year.

each passing year.

The pension system began, of course, with the best of intentions. Its chief purpose was to provide deferred compensation to military professionals who traditionally were paid less than workers in the civilian section.

tionally were paid less than workers in the civilian sector.

Beginning in the early 1970s, however, military pay began to be steadily boosted closer to civilian pay scales. Today they are nearly comparable. The pension rules, however, have been left unchanged.

Today, as for many years past, a member of the armed forces who retires after 20 years can begin drawing an annual pension equal to 50 percent of pay. After 30 years of service the pension is worth 75 percent of pay. The average retirement age in the military is 42.3 years. Most military retirees can thus expect to draw their pensions for more years than they served. That includes the retirees — a majority — who take up second careers. Cost-of-living increases regularly voted by-Congress protect the purchasing power of these pensions. In addition, retirees receive health benefits and other privileges unavailable to civilians. And, when they reach 65, they are eligible for full Social Security benefits, with no reduction in their pensions.

A generous retirement plan is not necessarily a bad one, if it is affordable. The military pension system has ceased to be that. Next year it is budgeted for \$18.3 billion, more than five times its cost in 1970.

There is no trust fund to back up these pensions. They, are an unfunded liability, which under present conditions stands to cost taxpayers at least \$660 billion over the next 20 years.

On average, a taxpayer in the private sector carrex-pect lifetime pension payments of \$37,015. A career military retiree on average will get \$228,000. There is no fiscal logic to this system — and no social equity, either.

either.

No one proposes to reduce pensions for current military retirees, or for those nearing retirement. But hast year, a Pentagon commission did recommend substantial changes in benefits for future retirees, including a formula change that would peg pensions to 35 percent of basic pay instead of 50 percent, with cost-of-living increases limited to three-fourths of the annual inflation rate. Others have proposed that pensions not begin until retirees reach the age of 55.

In the last two decades military pension costs have increased at a rate six times greater than the increase in overall defense spending. Within less than two decades 64 percent of the total payroll costs of the Defense Department will be committed to pensions. Military pensions, like those for civilian employees of the government, have become grotesquely bloated. It is time to begin making changes.

—The Los Angeles Times



Farm credit solution: stop tax dodgers

My intention is to pinpoint the cause of the farm crisis. We must understand what we are dealing with before we can take action to correct the problem.

Are we merely watching the internal economic strife which occurs as the evolution of a capitalistic society matures, or are artificial forces causing the breakdown of a smooth running system?

striffe which occurs as the evolution or a coptalistic society matures, or are artificial forces
causing the breakdown of a smooth running
system?
Yes, there is a real farm crisis. We are witnessing a life and death struggle of the American famiby farm. What is the cause? Who will be the victors? What role did inflation play? Why are there
so many bankrupticies while other farmers seem
secure?
Inflation has played a major role Let's take a
look at what has taken place. A flood of follars has
inflated farm land prices and production
necessities to the point where legitimate farmers
can no longer pay off the debt lood with their real
income. Where did these dollars come from? The
farm income has never been high enough to give
farmers the capability of inflating their own land
prices so we must look elsewhere.
A very healthy, wealthy, middle and upper class
comony has carned a tremendous net profit.
Some professions have genered massive amounts
of money. This money was invested in order to
avoid losing it as faxes. It went particularly that
not exclusively into farm land. Anyone participating was rewarded by a higher value. This in
turn encouraged more investment from anyone
who had an extra brock. The result was land prices
escalating higher and higher.
The inflation was fueled when easy Frint Lafarm
thoney, enabled farmers to huy in at current
prices. Banks were betting inflation was here to
stay and they loaned money on nothing hou
speculative land values. The real farm wealth tour
actual net menome never rearred into their decisians, Anyone investing during the high inflation
period of the late 'los was gambling that whatever
they invested would result in massive gains. This
was a case where debt was made profitable.
Let's look at bankrupters next. Along came a
new national leadership which established policies
that actually halted inflation. Those who were using debt oberrowed money to spend themselves
rich found they could not generate anywhere near
the amount of real meonge (o pay off their de

Patty Hooper Guest opinion

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Iy on inflation to make their gains. We wouldn't have bankrupt so many farmers if speculative dollars had not entered in and instead realistic dollars had not entered in and instead realistic farm land prices had been maintained the price farm income could have paid). Why are some farmers going under and others not? The few secure farmers who are left did not expand during the wrong time frame; they expanded only to the extent their income allowed. The other group of secure farmers are backed by debt free outside dollars. OK, if inflation is the real culprit, how did it get out of hand? Why are outside dollars. Of, if inflation is the real culprit, how did it get out of hand? Why are outside follars frooding into farming? The answer is a seriously flawed national tax structure.

farming? The answer is a seriously flawed na-tional tax structure.

The farming occupation has been raped by the establishment of tax laws which were intended to help with and encourage the slow and stable ex-pansion of the family farm but instead a wealthy non-farm economy has abused those tax laws in an attempt to hoard their wealth.

Outside investors who are able to make use of generous tax write-offs like investment tax credits, capital gains, accelerated cost recovery systems and cash basis accounting to defer taxes, are unfairly competing with farmers who are not able to make use of these tax deductions because they aren't making enough profit. In another form, these tax laws directly encouraged outside dollar investments which directly caused inflation and the debt that real farm income can't service. The the debt that real farm income can't service. The debt load can only be paid by subsidized outside dollars.

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Our capitalistic system allows anyone to enter the occupation of his choice. That same system must also accept the responsibility of not allowing special advantages to a few. Full time farmers can handle normal competition but this farming without a need to make a profit (their profit is the amount of money they do not have to give up for taxes) establishes an unfair advantage.

We are experiencing the labor pains caused by the impending birth of a new concept in farming. As foreclosures strip away those farmers who can longer make ends meet we find a very secure and a very new type of farmer about to emerge. Farming as we know it will be changed forever because it is being moded into a King/Sect farmer where the wealthy take all. They will own the land and facilities and those who will actually

farm the land wiil be paid employees.

Is this new farmer in the neighborhood really so bad? Perhaps this new fornier will better our total economic health. Two major concerns lead to reservations. What jobs will the farmers take as they leave the farms? Farming is small business perhaps they will stay in the same field. How many more dress shous, insurance agents, real estate companies, car pearls shops, etc. can our town economics handle? There will be a new battle ground as small business finds out the American farmer is a freere competitor.

As we move into this employer/employee farm economy those who will toil the land for someone else will not find the inner satisfaction which our present system breeds. Farming on command out of an instruction book does not have the ring of a challenge. Farmers will not be able to take advantage of the varibles they must adjust to so many times dering the year. The massive size of the new corporate farms may allow for small profit margins but they are still acking in efficiency. A whole nation will eventually understand what production central is all about.

What is the solution? The answer is twofold. Tax laws must be changed to eliminate abuses which are now occurring. My suggestion is that tax credits should be confined to the occupation which generated the funds. Sen. James Abnor, R.S.D., has introduced a bill to limit the amount of off-tarm income that can be shelrered using losses from farming operations. Under his bill, this limit would animally be the national average household income currently about \$21,000.

- Lou-copal fusikies system does not new anything to thuse farmers who gambled and lost, On the other hand it was government fax laws which caused unfair advantages and our present crists. Perhaps the government should thates not we expecte their debt load. Marginal farmers will weed themselves out.

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The idea of offering loans to maintain a debt load which farm income can't pay off offers no solution to the problem. Those loans will only protong the agony.

to the problem. Those bans will only prolong the agony.

Lam, at this point, a secure, free, full-time capitalistic American farmer and Lam not about to be buried by an unknown fulure. My concern its: Can Loudinute to compete against someone who invests contisted to blans he order to avoid his tax responsibilities? If these investors don't want to pay so much in taxes, they can reduce the cost of their services.

Lean only hope that others will join in to send a united message. Take pen in hand, farm laddes, wrile your congressmen. We cannot afford to be mid-will will be a first of a Taximanian Devil.

We will see if the stakes are high enough, We must present this trade-off to Congress: Farmers will take no welfare if non-farm interests are will-ingle control their preed and amend tax laws to eliminate abusive tax credits. The words which must echa the chambers of the Congress are: Stop the lax dodgers.

Patty Hooper and her husband, Graham irrigate 400 acres and operate a small feedlof near Bliss.

Letter –

any.

The right to work law has been voted down by
the people at every election for the last 30-some
years. Now all at once the present body of
lawmakers seem to think the people are stupid and
don't know what they want, so they pass the right-

Idaho's right-to-work law stinks
The right to work law stinks
The wages paid to workers in this state are bad enough at the best, now that you have passed the right to work law, I am sure they will not have being carried out only in countries like this work law has been voted down by the people at every election for the last 30 some yoars. Now all at once the present below of the majority of the people in Idaho. We will also

Westmoreland trial not about honor, but about leadership

As did the United States in the Victnam War he waln'y sought to win, Gen, William Westmorehand stimply sounded a sylerbry hast week in his four mouth liber trial against CHS television and them skeeladdied off the hat television was as dending for a man who has sought vindication, not only for thimself, but for the war the df. The altrupt end also hell some uranswarerdquestions.

Not many journalists, nor I staypeet in the American public at large, were fooled by the general's claim that he had you.

The trial judge said pertaget it was better that history rather than the jury should deeded, but it seems to me a large part of the verdict is already in.

Westmoreland claimed that he had never attempted to hide the true size of the Victnam enemy forces, the central point in CHS's original documentary. "The Uncounted Enemy:

A Victnam Deception."

But Westmoreland's case was severely werkened has week when retired Col, Gailan Howkins, who served as Westmoreland's chief for estimating enemy strength, testified that Westingoreland told him the higher fly ures were "politically unacceptable." Similar cestimony energed from other former top Americans who worked with the general.

By the time he qual, it was who begos to many that the general had indeed sought to hide the true number of the enemy's strength.

ue number of the enemy's strength. A few weeks ago, Time magazine won a



Stephen Hartgen

significant verdict, fending off a fibel suit by Israeli general Ariel Sharon on the grounds that while an error had becamade in its reporting, the error was unintentional and thus was not made with "reckless disregard

for the truth.

The Westmoreland case illustrates anothe principle of the law of libel; that substantive truth is a strong defense against a claim of the control of the co

In libel law, provable truth is a near-ab in noer law, provide truth is a near-al-solute defense. If the news organization as show that what it said was true, it can withs land most libel claims, particuarly from a public official. CBs, many thought, would have had little difficulty turning aside the general's claim.

general's claim.

CBS, through the devastating testimony of Hawkins and the others, essentially showed the fruit of its claim that the enony troop figures were airflically low and that Westmoreland knew it.

Westmoreland now claims that all he wanted was a statement from CBS that he was neither unpatriotic nor disloyal.

- 1 1 Perhans. But what it looks like from afar is that he wanted to strike back at the one in-stitution, the American press, which in his mind had presented him from whaning the ware in Vietnam. Once the suit was filed and it became ap-parent that CRS was not going to roll over, he was stuck with poing for fall to prove his holor; per asticinations in the prosecution of the war isset.

hotor, just as in that lone in the prosecution of the war listed.

The only reason be quit hast week is that he knew be countful two and that a lung public defeat would look worse than clulming "victory" and walking away.

The larger questions are, of course, the role of the press in the war itself, and beyond that, the way in which wars are fought in a democracy in times when support for them wanes.

wanes.
CHS's coverage of the war and its documentiny on Westmordand symbolized the first living room 'war in which the daily reporting ware down the confidence of the American people in their leaders and the war's prosecution.
Their are still monapole to develop the symbolized of the Charlest and the war's prosecution.

war's prosecution.

There are still many people today who believe that it it weren't for that coverage by what they view as a hostile press, America would have wan in Southeast Asla.

The same claimbias been made before Defeation of heatifielded reploid England in the Crimean War in the 19th century, but the war was lost as much on the pages of the Brillish press. The same was true of the Boer Brillish press.



GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND

Surely the coverage of the Vicinam war Surely the coverage of the Vicinam war hastened its end and from time to time em-

barrassed the inflitary leaders who routinely fled about its propress. But I don't share the view, either as a citizen or as an editor, that the war was "winnable" if the press had simp-ly none away.

nectionate asymptotes, an editor, that view, editor as a cilizeror as an editor, that the war was "winnable" if the press had simply gone away.

Decayly held beliefs against foreign entanglements in general, dating back to Washington's Farewith Address; as well as warraings about being involved in a land war" in Asia, all warked to underrime the American effort. So did the will of the North. Vietnamese.

The reporting, in retrospect, seems an necurate as any accounting of an ongoing conflict had been. The difference was that it was not wrapped in glory and patriotism.

How bronke that hast week wishould witness both Westmoreland's defeat in court and the both washington of a difference was that the witness of the way war ought to be fought and wan for a whole generation of Americans.

The Victinam War did not correspond to that image, in Victian, the military leaders lost their ability to direct and manipulate the flow of public information for what they perceived were justifiable ends.

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Low snowpack levels bode ill for irrigators

TWIN FALLS — The lack of precipitation during January, one of the driest Januarys on record, has left most of the state's snow courses at no better than about average in maintain and the state's snow that the snow the snow the snow the snow the snow the snow the sno

courses at no better than about average in moisture content. The February water supply outlook for the state Soil Conservation Service snow survey office shows that snowpack conditions that were above to well above normal at this time last month, now range from below to only stightly above long time averages. If Idaho irrigators are to have an adequate supply in the coming season, February will have to produce

above-normal precipitation, forecasters say. The SCS report says higher elevations are reporting less than 25 percent of their normal January increases in snow and water. Lower elevation reports are about 25 to 50 percent of increases usually made during January. Basin snowback conditions now range from a low of 58 percent of the average on Little Lost River and Beaver-Camas Creek drainages in eastern Idalio to 122 percent of average on the Owyhee basin in south western Idalio.

Just how dry January was, conservationist say, is illustrated by Idaho City conditions where only 4 percent of normal precipitation was received. Ketchum was little better, get-

Boise recorded its second driest January
Since records began in 1864. Generally statesince records began in 1864. Generally statewide precipitation amounts were 25 to 3 bycent of what the month ussally produces.
Weather officials biane a strongtemperature inversion that remained over
much of the state throughout January, which
was also unussally cold in lower elevations
while ligher mountain areas hat
emperatures in the 40s and elear skles.
In spite of the dry month, water supplies are
still good. Storage reservoirs that serve the
state are about 106 percent of normal as a
whole Salmon Palls Creek with 296 percent of

Stream flow forecasts for Little Wood River averages about 78 percent of normal and Big Wood River should have 80 to 87 percent of normal going into Magic Reservoir.

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The Snake River up stream forecasts include 90 percent of normal stream flow at Helse, 80 percent at Pallsades and 100 percent on tributaries at Ashton, Reburg aim 51. Anthony. Stream flow into Oakley reservoir is forecast at Ital Beycent of normal and at Salmon Dam 180 percent of normal



Bill Heaps, who's been Filer Middle School principal for 24 years, says he's particularly enjoyed the students he's been in charge of the past few

Heaps steps down as Filer principal

After 30 years, he says schools, teachers, education are better than ever

FILER with three decades of school teaching and administering behind him, and retirement just ahead, Filer Middle School principal Bill Heaps has been a witness to the changing world of education and its main characters—students and teachers.

Reminisching about his 24 years in the Filer school system along with three years in Kapsas and another three in California, Reaps thinks that both students and teachers are better now than ever.

you in. Even if you were semi-cald," adding that supervisors sometimes got desperate to fill teaching roles. Expecially those in science. In fact, Heaps had spent only three years at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kausas, height becoming a seventh- and elighth-grade teacher hee coming a seventh- and elighth-grade teacher head principal in that state from 197 to 1950. A social studies major with a minor in physical science and math teacher before heigh grade teacher and principal in that state from 197 to 1950. A social studies major with a minor in physical science and math teacher before heigh grade teacher and reliable to the Army and sent to Europe with the occupation forces.

Returning to the U.S., Heaps studied at the Colorado College of Education at Greedey to Colorado College of Education at Greed

thinks that both students and reachers are overter now than ever.

"Don't get me wrong. We had some outstanding teachers back in those days, too," he says of earlier times. "But teaching has improved. And, as a rule, teachers are more intelligent and more perpared now," he explains.

Laugting, Heaps says of the beginning of his carrier. "If you were a warm body they'd let

Student skills win in contest

By INA HADAM Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Six Valley High School BIDEN - SIX Valley High School students who competed in the regional contest of the Idaho Academic Decathlon held at Boise State Uni-versity earlier this month earned the right to go back for state competition in March

right to go back for state competition in March. The students' coach, Dale Hammond, said the competition was a "grueling," six to eight-hour ordeat and the students all had "brain burn out" when it was over. The decathfon is a nationwide program and Hammond says this is the first time Idaho students have participated. He said Valley High School was the only Magic Valley school to compete:
Hammond said it is not just for students with top grades, but has three dents with top grades, but has three dents with top grades, but has three

Compete: A Hammond said it is not just for students with top grades, but has three divisions — the scholastic group for A students, an honor group for B students and a varsity group for students

dents and a varsity group for students with Caverages.
The six students will compete in March are Mike Rice and Scott Sorenson in the scholastic group, Renee Landreth and Holly Lockwood in the honor group and Mark Maler and Cart Crumrine in the varsity group.

and Curl-Crumme in the competition of the competition is set up like a regular Olympic decation with 10 areas of study and work on the competition is set up like a regular Olympic decation with 10 areas of study and cooring of 1,000 possible points per area.

area.
Written exams are given in the areas of math, science, fine arts, literature and grammar, social science and economics.

and economics.

Then three demonstrations of communication skills are required a written essay, public speaking and an interview.

Students must write an essay and are given a choice of three or four banks.

are given a cause to taxes of the toples. Helping Hammond with the coaching of students were tenchers. Jon Hunt, Becky Rudolph and Carol Reisner. The school district provide the transportation and expenses for these students to compele, he added.

Buhl man files claim over abuse case

By PAT MARCANTONIO

TWIN FALLS A Buhl man who says he was

TWIN FALIS A Buld man who says he was latsely accused of sexually molesting a 4-year-old girl has filed a \$73,76 claim against Twin Falls County officials.

Steve and bee Hall of Buld filed the claim last Friday maming the commissioners, Prosecutor Kellen Baxter, former prosecutor Harry, Delham, former deputy prosecutor Denuis, Voorliees, Sherilf Jim Muan, Chief Deputy Sheriff Hards Lensert, the State Department of Health and Welfare and Its investigator Diame Warner.

The claim alleges that Hall's constitutional rights were violated when he was arrested in March on a felony charge of lewd and laselvious

conduct with a minor under 16. The alleged inci-dent took place between July 6 and Dec 19, 1983, according to a complaint filed against Hall. Hall plended not guilty and a trial was scheduled for Jun 9

Hall pictures from the following the felony charge for Jun, 9.

An Jun, 8 hearing, however, the felony charge was dismissed at the request of the prosecutor's office because the girl was not considered to testiful.

office because the girl was not competent to testify.

Hall claims the arrest warrant was based on one interview with the girl. The prosecutor's office should have required more curroboration and/or evaluation of the child before issuing the complaint. Inestates.

Attached to the claim is a copy of the results of a fleedetector test Hall took at his own expense. The lest concludes that Hall was innocent of the

man aso atteges that he was not given the oppor tunity to explain his side of the story during the in-restingtion, which was "deemed complete" after the interview with the girl. There was no suppor-ting evidence such as a medical examination, he claims.

claims.

Buxler, who had taken over the prosecutor's office from Delham, also refused to re-evaluate the investigation, Hall alleges.

By addition, warrant information stated he would flee prosecution or fall to respond to a summons despite his voluntary attempt to talk with Jensen, Hall claims.

The Bull couple also accused the country ficials of the country of t

Jensen; Hall claims.

The Buld couple also accused the county officials of improper arrest, failure to properly in
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Car club changing its membership rules

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Car enthusiasts
can now join the Magic Vailey
Early from automobile club even if
the car in their lives wasn't built in
the pre-1938 cm.

Can now join the songe vancy. The party from automobile club even if the car in their lives wasn't built in the pre-1988 era.

Members of the club met recent the party for oxiso the by-laws that have in the past kept members with newer than 1981 cars from membership cligibility.

Club president Chris Janeik of Tvin Falls said the members voted Feb. It to open membership to owners of "special interest" cars, subject to certain requirements and approval of the board of directors, which also acts as the membership committee.

"We won't accept showroom vehicles," Janeik said. "The owners have to have done some work on the cars and they have to be of special interest."

He said anyone wishing to join the club should aftend a meeting and discuss their julgrest in membership committee will determine the hadividual's interest in membership committee will determine the hadividual's interest in club activities and check out the cars, Janeik said.

The club that now has about 22 members, meets the second Mon-

day of each month and is currently meeting at 8 p.m. at Me-N-Ear's Pizza Parlor on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The next meeting is March 11.

"We fell we needed some additional members and probably some new blood in the club," Jancik said, "Our goals are to further interest in street rolding and cars of special interest. We feel cars mean a lot to the American public and we want to keep interest in the Sport allow.

The club stages a car show at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Duilding each April with CSI Judo Club as sponsors. The ninth such yearly show will be April 2022 this year with entries to be malled out by the end of this month.

The club also holds a sumer ord run that ends with a display at the Twin Falls City Park.
Money rised from the annual car show is used by the non-profit club to help community activities. Donations usually include a \$1,000 gift to CSI each year and have included assistance to the Cancer Society, Jaster Seals and the YF-CA in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in how articipating in the April show may contact Jancik at 733-9106.

Jerome vet honored for work on birds

JEHOME A former Jerome man has been named ldaho's Veterharian of the Year.
John G, Lee of Merdilan received the award during a recent meeting of the Idaho Veterinary Association held in Sun Yolley.
He was solewade by the Idaho State Veterinary Medical Association for service to his profession and community, and special contributions in the care and rehabilitation of sick or injured birds of Prev.

prey.

Lee started his practice in 1950 on h 15-acre farm
west of Meridian. His wife, Luanif, says small
animal surgeries were performed on the family
troning board and many animals were cared for by
family members in the farmhouse kitchen during:

nine. | Lee is the son of Helen Lee and the late Dick Lee

and grow up on his parents' farm southeast of Jerome, known as Idalee Milking Shorthorns. He began his work with birds of prey in 1970 when his children found a red tailed hawk with a broken wing.

when his children found a red tailed hawk with a broken wing.

The 'children made arrangements to take the bird to Morian Nelson, a local (alconer known as "The Eagloman" who was retired from the Bureau of Land Management. Lee says he tagged along with the children because he knew of Nelson's reputation and wanted to meet him. Lee said the thought he could set the wing, but knew nothing about caring for

birds.
Nelson fold Lee he had been looking for someone
like him for 20 years and would be glad to coach
him on care, if Lee would consent to set the wing.
Since there was little published information on
birds of prey, Lee's treatment was largely experrmental — but successful to the delight of his
authora.

mental — but successful to the delight of his children.

As often happens, a chance meeting began a long time association, and a completely different field of specialization.

Lee laughs as he says "I grew up on a farm with chickens and I didn't want anything to do with birds."

birds."
However, word of his success spread and because there was no one else to aid sick or wounded birds of prey, Lee began treating,

* See VET on Page 45

Legislature can resemble fantasy world Church's son glad

By HEIDI SCHULER The Idaho Statesman

BOISE (AP) — Wooed by lobbyists, pursued by the media and exalted by the media and exalted by the public, Idaho's 126 legislators are the glittery superstars of a small world that reigns for three months each year indown

his fourth term. "This is a turnasy world."
Viewed from the galleries or from the back of a committee hearing room, the iawmakers mailatain a businessilke decorum as they go about their annual task of updating the state's statutes.

By night, that sober image can lose its focus in the swirl of social activities, adulation, parties, free dinners

and public appearances — most almed at cultivating the lawmakers' favor for a particular interest group. Idaho's 42 senators and 84 representatives are a diverse group of men and women. They range from beer-driaking loggers to tectotaling Mormons

drinking loggers to teetotaling Mormons.

"We are a representative body of the state of Idaho," said Sen. C.A.

"Skip" Smyser, Parma. "Whatever you're going to find in society you're pretty much going to find there."

"They all come with their idiosyncrasics and foblies, strengths and weaknesses," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, a Pocaellel adtorney. But these ordinary Idahoans take on an extraordinary aura of eclebrity in Boise with their new titles of "senator" and "representative."

"You have people say senator this and senator that," said Sen. Ron



ROWDY BAILEY Organized bleacher work

Beitelspacher of Grangeville. "Some people eat that senator crap up." "People really make you feel like you are somebody." said Sen. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu of Pocatello. And that can lead to trouble, lawmakers agree.

Most legislators have tales of comrades who spend their three months in Boise cultivating secret love affairs, drinking heavily or overindulging in favors offered by lobbyists.
Even on the House or Senate floors, phone calls and notes perpetuate a tradition of humor and frivolity that accompanies the serious business of lawmaking.
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One senator -- who asked not to be identified -- said he knew several legislators who would "cut out double, triple X-rated pletures" and send hem as notes to their colleagues. "I think there's some old-time increatelins between senators having to do with the passing of notes, Playboy corticos, jokes and whatever, that as a worman I'm gratefully excluded from," said "Sen: "dartha" "Marti" Calabretta of Osbura. Calabretta of Osburn

But it is usually outside the Capitol -- and usually after dark — when true stardom is showered upon Idaho's legislators.

stardom is showered upon Idaho's legislators. The partying goes on nightly in plush places such as Hillcrest, Crane Creek Country Club, the Crystal Ballroom, Hennessey's at the Top, and the Red Lion-Downtowner. In fact, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry even supplies legislators with a session calendar of scheduled legislative breakfasts, luncheons, receptions and dinners, all sponsored by special-interest groups.

Pat Harwood, president of IACI,

mother won't run about five years ago. He said the cal-endar, printed as a public service, has "almost reached the saturation

BOISE (AP) -- The Rey, Forrest Church says he's both "disap-pointed and relleved" that his mother, Bethine, withdrew from the 1986 U.S. Senate race. "I was disappointed because I think she would be an excellent candidate for the U.S. Senate," he said.

But a two-year campain can be hard and "I was relieved because I wouldn't wish that on anyone, especially my own mother," he said.

"She was not emotionally ready "She was not emotionally ready to male the commitment after my father's death, but she was deeply moved by the outpouring of support and very tempted to take a shot at it," Church said His faher, the late Sen Frank Church, died last April of cancer after representing Idaho for 24 years in the 11st Church.

Church also referred to the high cost of such a campaign and its potential effects on his mother. "Everywhere there would have been reminders that Prank wasn! with her," Church said. But he added, "I would have done anything she asked me to do, the same way I did for my father. It would have been a first priority for me."

Church was in Boise Saturday to address the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Universitist Association

Unitarian Universitist Association. Mrs. Church recently announced that she would not seek the Democratic nomination for the 1986 Senate race. She had a long history of involvement in her husband's campaigns. Church was defeated for re-election in a bitter 1980 campaign against Republican Steve Symms.

Kimberly boy earns Eagle

KIMBERT W.— Rowdy J. Bailey, son of Sylven and Dorothy Bailey of Kimberly, was awarded the Eagle rank at a Court of Honor held recent-

Bailey has served in leadership Bailey has served in leadership positions in Boy Scout Troop 88 which is sponsored by the Kimberly Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A seventh grader of Kimberly Junior High School, he partic



Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commission County Board of Commission County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 and 1

will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthous

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY

Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENNS FERRY - The following students at Glenns Ferry High Schobl were named to the honor rell for the hird six-week grading period. Seniors - Christy Byce, Nate Kowash, Kim Gill, Theresa Kom, Jonnie Nessley, Kim Shaw, Cherryun Kast, Katle Anderson, Donn Carnalan, Bruce Holubetz and Jose Sanctiez.

or two senators who are known by the lobbyists for their hearty appetites."
Some lawmakers resent those extracurricular demands upon their time. "There's been some dog and-pony event every single night and some afternoons and mornings." said Ms. McDermott, who is serving her ninth term. "At some point in time you need time to kick grass and count squirres."

But other legislators say the social functions give them a chance to unvind, get to know their colleagues better — and often collect a free meal in the bargain.

Rep. Dean Sorensen, a Boles surgeon, said he attends social events about four nights a week. "Right now yn social life is so organized I just look at my schedule." he said. Freshman Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said the main reason for a legislators."

Itop Robert Scates, a retired dentist from Post Falls, said he appreciated the economic benefits. "I rather enjoy them, especially as much as I'm rather conservative and don't have to pay for them."

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these inneetings.

The Cassia County Memor Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. the hospital auditorium.

MONDAY

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The Minidoka County commission

p.m. at the City Hall.

Bullet wounds man in Burley

"Practically every night is booked solid those first eight to 10 weeks," Harwood said.

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"I've always heard there was no free lunch, but that's not true. There is free lunch," said Rep. Michael Simpson, a Backfoot dentist serving his first term. "You could go out to lunch every day with some lobbyist or some other organization."

"You have to be careful of your waistline," said Speaker of the House Tom Silvers of Ywn Falls.

"Free lunch" is offered not only by lobbyists; sometimes, it is suggested to them.

"I'know one committee chairman that has his secretary call special-interest groups and say he's available for lunch," Lannen said. "I had one person say. 'I had to take him to din-

ner three times just to get my bill on

his agenda." Said Bellelspacher: "There are one or two senators who are known by the lobby ists for their hearty appetites." Some lawmakers resent those ex-

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This week at CSI

Here is a schedule-of-events hap-ening this week at CSI.

TUESDAY Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in student conference room, of the Taylor Administration Building. Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the

cateteria of the Taylor Administra-tion Building.
John Deere Service School runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center. Rural Clean Water Program information update will be held at 1 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center, room 108.
DISTRET ments 7.72 DASKethall con-tinues at 8 m. in the genue. TODAY

John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Teech Center.

Inter-Club: Council meets at 2 p.m. in the student conterence room of the Taylor Administration Building Living Single Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 106.

CSI basketball versus Ricks College with women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

ed/Carl Perkins Act at 4 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 118. Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program movie at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building, Adult Children of Alcoholics semi-

nar at 7:15 p.m., in the Vo-Tech Building, room 108.

FRIDAY

KMVT Agri-Action from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

Idaho State Personnel exams with be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building, rooms 131 and 134. Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.



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TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for David L. Hilly, 64, of Twin Falls, who fled Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. loday in White Martuary Chapel, with Bishop Jack Stanger officiating

BELLEVUE A graveside foreral for Arthur Wilfred Dybvig, 75, of Bellevue, who illed Felday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Halley Cernetery. Ar-rangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel.

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FILER The funeral for J. Allen Holloway, 29, of Filer, who iffed Friday, will be held at 2 pm today at Reynolis Funeral Chapel In Twin Falls Rurals will be in Sunset Menoral Park, Friends may call at the funeral chapel until time of services today.

in charge of arrangements, Private burlal will be in Sunsel Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial con-tributions be given to the Fish and Game Wildlife Research Fund, which was started by Mr. Herreff The contribu-tions may be left at While Mortuary.

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KETCHUM The service for Eather C Smith, 93, of Butle, Mont, and former by of Ketcham, who died Diresday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wood River Chaple In Halley, with the Rev Tom Adams officiating Burlat will be in Ketcham Centerey. The Inmit 9 suggests that memorial donathous may be made to the Hospite of the Wood River Valley, and may be left at the funeral chapel.

CARRY. The funeral for Hardol Perry Harris, 87, formerly of Carey, who middle fridge in Bolse, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the feleyer Funeral chapel hose officiating. Burlat will be at 1: an p. in. In the Carey Cenderly. Friends may call at the funeral chape in Hose hody from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday one boar prior to services.

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ALHON - Funeral services for Kaddhen Bridger, Bl. of Alhom, who doed Friday in Burrey, will be held Tunestay at 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memortal Chapel in Burrey with late Anderson of Gelotting, Burral will be in the Albon Masonic Centerley, Friends have call at the chapel that evening from 6 to a so-pen, and nine hour prior to services. Tuesday.

BUILEY The funeral for Samuel Goetnour, 23, former Burley resident who filled of injuries Wedne-day, will be conducted at 2 m i today in the Burley Christian Curcii with Rev. John Nesby and Rev. Jenna Messley officiating Burila will be in the Pleasant View Centerly. Frights may call at the church one hour pract to services today.

HAGERMAN A memorial service for Joseph Leltoy Sharp, 92, of Hager-man who dled Friday, will be conducted at 1 p. in in the Kingdom Hall Church of Jehovah's Wilmesle in Wendell Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

HAILEY The funeral for Florence Walson, 81, formerly of Indies who does Friday in Blass, will be conducted at 3. as p. m. today in the Wood River Chapet In Battley Bishop Tim Gillet with officiale Burrial will follow in the Habey Cemetry Friends may call at the chapet today from 9 a. m. to 3 p.m.

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Voorhees said Friday that there had been an adequate investigation and evidence enough to for probable dates in the case. "Stastically, we find children of that age don't lie about about such matters," Voorhees said. A conjectency hearing on the child was not appropriate in this case, he added.

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operating on and rehabilitating these birds, pioneering many methods of treatment.

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His association with Nelson led to his appearance in a TV special in 1971 cuttiled "The Engle and the Hawk." Nell Newman, daughter of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, had "

Newman and Joanne Wootward, had developed an interest in ruptors, and side and, but mother narrated the documentary, and John Denver wrote the midste for it. Lee says birds of prey, even though they have a faulastic will to live, often die of starvation if they are not found and treated. Although raptors are protected by link if ees asy must of the birds he treats have been wounded by gunatiot.

gunshot.

Lee says the smallest and most common bird of prey is the sparrow hawk which is highly beneficial because it kills bugs, mice and other small posts. He also explains that if there are no predators, the posts will exhaust the food supply and the forests will become barren.

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haptist Church at Ninth Steet and Shoshone Street East. Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe. Shoshone Golden Years Senlor Cilizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. F. in Jacobse.

Sweet Adelines
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Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post No. 4068 meets at 8 p.m. at the
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Wendell Kiwanis Club

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President thanks Abby for efforts DRESS &

DEAR ABBY: Although I've enjoyed your column for many years and consider myself a fan, I haver! offen had the occasion to sit down and pen a 'Dear Abby' letter of my own. Had like most of your readers, I have some hope I'll see my message in print anyway.

some hope I'll see my message in print anyway.

As a result of your plea in a recent column. I received an avalanche of highday greedings. I deeply appreciate his outporting of trientship and to green the print readers to your request was truly heartwarming, and I hope they'll when them all individually for helping make this Feb. 6 especially memorable. Please pass on to your readers and kind words.

I am also grateful to you for taking the opportunity to encourage public. I am also grateful to you for taking the opportunity to encourage public and the many triers who sent contributions to the white House for the March of Dimes. I want you and them March of Dimes. As you know, January 1985 was March of Dimes. I strescarch program.

Your readers can best help the



VanBuren Dear Abby

Abigail

March of Dimes in the future by sending donations directly to: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, P.O. Box 2000, White Plains, N.Y. 10602. This will alleviate any delay-in toose contributions reaching the March of Dimes, and it will also solve the tremendous fogistical problems that arise when monetary items of any kind are sent to my attention at the White House.

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Thanks again for all the birthday greetings, and God bless you and your many readers. Sincerely.

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Students of ancient history, please note: Residents of Arizona's Phoenix call themselves "Phoeniclans," too.

Q. How many airplanes crashed in Alaska last year? A. In 1984 198,

If every man, woman and child in the United States smoked cigarettes, they'd still be outnumbered by the cigarette smokers in China.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now ornary of the second of the se

ARIFS (March 21 to April 19) Stop daydreaming and get problematical affairs nicely solved since the planets are favorable.

GEMINI (May 2t to June 2t) A good day to confer with a wise adviser and plan the future intelligently, both in business and in personal life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to gain desires that mean much to you, but you need the assistance of one who is secretive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) First LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You need get your appearance greatly improved and then pursue your aims in a go to the bigwig you know and get it

easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take that trip that can help to improve your position in the world and bring more security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult those in business who can help you to become more affluent and put the ideas in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more agreeable with a stubborn partner, you can get fine cooperation

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to make your work more ef-ficient and add extra touches for good

Planning for the entertainments you want to enjoy is wise, but count the cost well. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your abode more functional as well as comfortable and add brie-a-brac also that is charming.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get assistance from a bigwig who can help you to improve routines con-siderably. Then get busy on the work involved.

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Prince entourage's rentals on tour in California features exotic variety

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP)

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Members of rock star Prince's en
piffelge are renting 19 fancy cars

ynife on tour here, but the man

innself apparently prefers his purple

himeer apparently preters in spurple thinds. The rental, which includes Fer-paris, Mercedes, BMWs, Jaguars and Corvettes, is the largest such deal for the Budget Rent-A-Car agency here, chowner Corky Rice sald Saturday. The Prince organization arrived in Sauthern California last week. "The of my, guys, who solicits business happened to run into symbothy from the Prince organization, and mentioned that we have all these exolic cars," Hice said Saturday.

ay. Among the cars rented are the red legrari seen on CBS-TV's "Magnum, 'L," and the white Corvette driven y the character "Face" in NBC-TV's 'Tife A Team," Rice said. Prince was not among the renters.

Yoko, George, Ringo sue Paul for royalties

SUE Paul for royalties
LONDON (AP) — John Lennon's
widow, Yoko Ono, and former Beatles
freorge Harrison and Rings Start
have filled an \$8.6 million lawsuit
agatust Paul McCartney alleging
breach of contract, a newspaper
rigorited Sunday.
[The suit, filled in New York, said
McCartney earns more royalties
from the Beatles' hits than the other
former Beatles, said The Sunday Miror.

The newspaper said the suit alleges preach of position of trust, breach of

ontract and other wrongs."

The paper quoted Bob O'Neill, legal pokesman for CapitolEMI Records, s saying McCartney's extra money



and did not affect the other Beatles' shares, the paper said.

There was no answer Sunday to calls to spokesmen for the British firms that handle business for the three surviving former Beatles. Home numbers are unlisted for McCartney, who has farms in Sussex, England, and in Scotland; Starr, who lives near London; and Harrison, who lives in Oxfordshire.

statesman and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, confided that he and his

statesman and cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, conflided that he and his wife, Edwina, were constantly unfaithful, according to excerpts from a biography published Sunday. "Edwina and I spent all our married lives getting into other peoples" beds," Mountatten, who was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army in 1979, is quoted as telling civil service chief Sir Robert Scut. The Sunday Times began serializing the official biography by Philip Ziegler, which is due to be published in March.

The newspaper said Ziegler is the first biographer to have access to the personal correspondence of Mountatten, whose marriage was rumored to be near divorce several times. The couple had two daughters.

Mountbatten was a beloved royal relative, World War II commander in southeast Asia and the last viceroy of full and areas a selected several college of the couple in the commander in southeast Asia and the last viceroy of fulling agreements.

outheast Asia and the last viceroy of India, overseeing its independence in 1947. His wife died more than 20 years

Illegitimate child receives inheritance

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GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A 3year-old boy 'who lives with his
mother on welfare has been granted
an Silly,000 inheritance after a court
acknowledged him as the son of an
aristocrat who solth himself.
The boy, Tommy Craven, was a
craven, who died in 1838 at 26.
Because the boy is illegitimate, he
will not inherit the earliom. The title
has already passed to the earl's
brother.

Both heart patients better; Haydon tries portable drive

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon completed his first week with an artificial heart Sunday, and his doctors reported no major medical or meethanical complications.

"The heart is working perfectly and all of Haydon's vital signs are normal; ile also has been spending some time on the portable drive," said Robert Irvine, spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon.

Irvine said that William Schroeder, the world's only other living implant patient, shared the weekend with his family and attended an informal party for his son, terry, in the doctors' lounge.

Irvine's taped briefing made no mention of discussions with the family about releasing Schroeder, but Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the devices in both men, has said it is possible his departure could come this week.

both men, has said it is possible his departure could ome this week.
Haydon sat in a chair for 20 minutes Saturday and later, for the first line, was connected to the 11-pound portable Heimes driver. It powers the heart in place of the bulky 370-pound Utalidrive system to which Haydon had been tethered since the surgery.

"We expect to be using the Heimes driver on him

again today," Irvine said. "His kidney function con-tinues to improve and he is now taking all the food he wants by mouth which should help resolve the pro-blem. Dr. DeVries will then order solid food for the frethins."

blem. Dr. DeVries will then order some room.

If still me."

Haydon, a 58-year-old retired Louisville auto-assembly worker had been bothered by mild kidney failure which doctors attributed to a lack of fluids.

"He is progressing as expected," Irvine said.
The 33-year-old Schroeder "enjoyed himself immensely" at the party for his son. Irvine said. "He stayed there two and one-half hours."

Terry Schroeder is scheduled to wed Julie Schnarr on March 16, and his father has said he wants to return to the family's hometown at Jasper, Ind., for the ceremony.

emony.
Schroeder, who received his metal and plastic heart
Nov. 25. will be moving with his wife-Margaret to a
specially equipped apartment in a four-unit building
across the street from Humana.
Schroeder will receive 24-hour nursing care in the
apartment unit he is well enough To Teturn permanently to Jasper. 75 miles from Louisville.

Heiress trying to give money away

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A nard about the political thing and 30-year-old heiress says she's learned to accept rejections of her attempts to share her wealth, which was derived in part from South African mines.

But Charlene Englehard persisted, and this time there are indications that her philanthropic effort is appreciated.

Ms. Englehard, an artist herselt, has created an annual prize for artists.

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3 SEN. JACOB JAVITS History of nerve problems Sen. Javits hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) Former Sen. facob Javits, long ailing from a pro-tressive nervous disorder, was rush-t to a hospital Sunday because of the above breathing problems, officials for the was reported in stable con-

Be gover-old Javlts, who has for neuron disease, "was-neutely for neuron disease, "was-neutely for arrival due to conditions arising the his pre-existing chronic condition; the has since been stabilized," said Jed Golden, a spokesman for New York Hospital.

The former senator was admitted to the hospital's intensive care ward with: "pulmonary complications," footness and. Its had no details, "Havits represented New York in 1918, Senate for 24 years, from 1956 un-

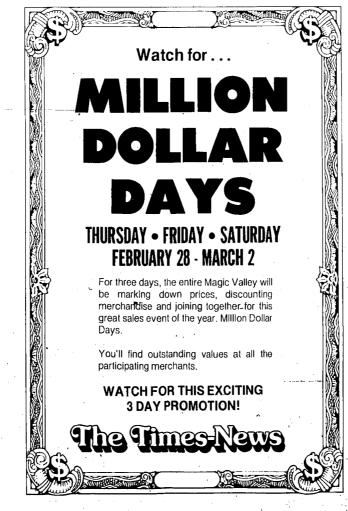
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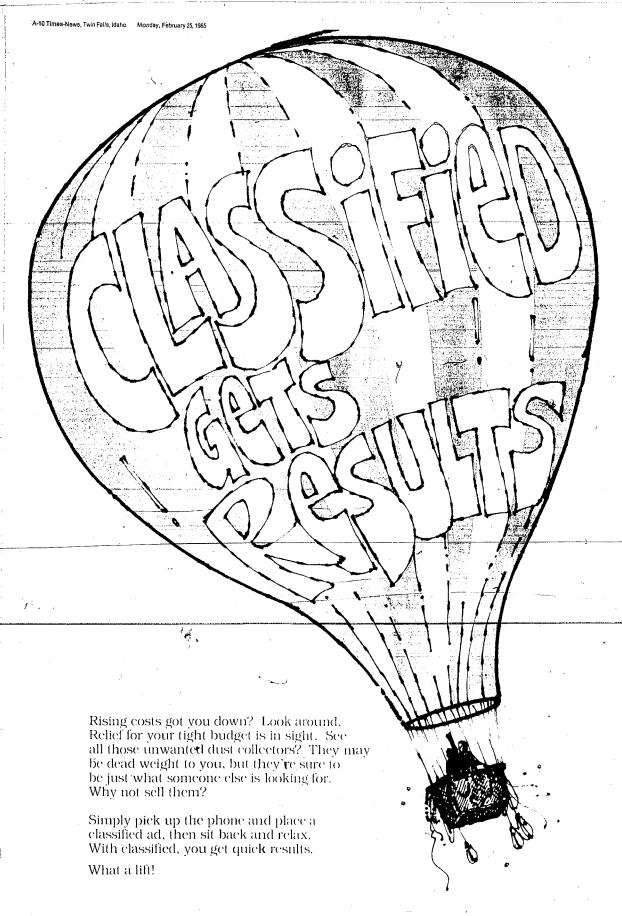
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Hurt cop wins under old law

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A former office officer who was disabled in an assault by three bar patrons will accive \$275,000 from the bar owner in isolal binnent of the case, which elfed a







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DOUG FLUTIE

Sports

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Clift Stoudt, a journeyman with eight seasons of pro foethall behind him, showed \$7\$ million rookie quarterback Doug Flutie the value of experience Sunday, passing and running the Birmingham Stallions to a 38-28 season-opening victory over the New Jersey Generals. It was, for the most part, a dismal professional debut for Flutic, the Heisman Trophy winner who has been heralded as the savior of the struggling, three-year-old United States Football League. BIRMINGHAM,

More USFL - B3

Opening at quarterback with just two weeks of professional practice and one exhibition game behind him, he didn't complete a pass for nearly three full periods, going 6-for9 with two interceptions until he connected with Clarence Collins on a 6-yarder with 2 minutes and 14 seconds left in the third quarter and New Jersey trailing 31-7.

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trailing 31-7.
But that seemed to relax him and he began to demonstrate the talent that brought him a contract reported to be

Rude pro welcome for Flutie

57 million over five years.

In the 17 minutes, he began to operate like he did at Boston College, directing the Generals to three fourth quarter scores and finishing with 12 touchdowns and engineered long graph and three interceptions. The completions in 27 attempts for 189 yards and three interceptions. The testing into a game threw for three properties for 189 yards and three interceptions. The braid interceptions are seen and finishing with 18 set up durable and three interceptions. The braid is first two properties on a rollout to Danny Knight and toss on a rollout to Danny Knight and toss

Pro basketball B2

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Bigger now better In NBA todav

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD The Associated Press

Picture a National Basketball Association lineup in the year 2000. Centers 7-foot-6 or taller are commonplace; some guards are 7-0. It may not be as far-fetched as it seems.

It may not be as far-fetched as is seems.

Already, 6-9 guards and 7-4 forwards roam the NBA courts. At the AllStar Game earlier this month, Western Conference Coach Pat Riley oped with the idea of playing a lineup with three 7-footers and no one smaller than 6-9.

With the emergence of young Towers such as Ralph Sampson, and Akeem Oliquiwon, and the long-awalited pro debut next season of college star Patrick Ewing, the trend toward big men who can run and pass a well as shoot, rebound and block shots is expected to continue.

"There are just much better athletes now than we used to have."

They average height of an NBA

says.

The average height of an NBA player this season is 6.7%, and as of

The average fleight of an indeplayer libs season is 5-72, and as of Jan. 123 players—almost 10 percent of the lengue's rosters—measured 7 foot or better.

And not only have the sizes changed. In the 1850s and '60s, centers rarely ventured away from the hasket, or 'paint,' as the foul lane is called. To day, they regularly can be found doing things only guards would try not even a decade ago.

"Big men today are prettier," Houston Coach Bill Flich says. "By that I mean, in the old days, they didn'thdo pretty things. Some guys, like Daye Cowens and Willis Reed, would step outside and shoot. But most of them wouldn't. Now you have 7-footers doing that."

nost of them would a row you many reformers doing that."
One 7-footer, 7-4 to be exact, is Fitch's own Sampson, who moved to forward this season when the Rockets drafted the 7-0 Olajuwon, Sampson shoots from outside and fills a wing on



Minier gives valley bowlers a clinic

In Cactus Pete's Masters

Ry The Times News

TWIN FALLS Rick Minier of Vancouver, Wash., gave the rest of the field in this weekend's third annual Cactus Pete's Masters bowling tournament a one-man clinic

Minier walked away from the Magic Bowl with the top singles prize \$1,700 for bis weekend's work. In addition, he doubled with mic officer bowlers to share an ad-ditional \$2,500 in prize money.

The total purse, bolstered by \$3,000 added prize money from Cactus Pete's, totalled \$13,000 amaking it the richest bowling tournament in Twin Falls history and one of the richest ever held in Idaho.

The 69-man, one-woman field included some of the top bowling professionals from Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore. Bowlers came from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Utah, Nevada and

The tournament also featured a 300 game from Twin Falls' John

300 game from Twin Falis' John In addition to the \$1,700 first prize for singles, part of a \$19,000 purse. Minier picked up the \$100 first prize by teaming with Jay Aono of Bisse for the doubles honors, part of \$3,000 in total prize nones.

money.

Frwin, who ended up fifth in the singles standings with \$600 in prize money and teamed with Irwin fourth in the 2 doubles worth another \$250, rolled his perfect game in the qualifying natches on Saturday. The qualifying rounds also featured a 280 game from Robert Shafer of Boise and a 279

from Dean Darland of Boise. Gary Klinich of Montana had the high game in head-to-head matches on Sunday, a 279.

Klinich finished third in the singles' standings with \$850 in winnings, while John Hondegard, a Nevadan, was fourth with \$700.

Another Montanan, Mark Hodges, with sixth with \$465, followed by Shafer with \$455, Bud Lawson of Cocur d'Alene with \$420 and a third Montana resident, John Broderson, ninth with \$380.

John Broderson, ninth with \$380.

Twin Falls' Jerry Miller wound up 12th in the singles standings with \$290, while Jim Anderson earned himself a \$170 check for his 16th-place finish. Two other Idahoans, Ron Hendricks and Spencer Miller, both of Pocatello, finished, 13th and 14th, winning \$270 and \$255, respectively.

Two other Montanans finished in the second 10 — Ted Bestrand (15th) and Bob Helmer (18th) — while a pair of North Dakotans, Barry Zimmerman and John Mueller, wound up 10th and 17th, respectively.

Hondegard and Minier finished

Hondegard and Minier finished second in the doubles with \$550, followed by Minler and a Neyadan, Roger Tramp, with \$350. Minler and Gerry Klinler were fifth with \$200.

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Miller split \$170 with Minter for their sixth-place finish. Minter also shared seventh with Hal Brendle, eighth with Kewin Switcher and ninth with Jim Frazier. The highest non-Minter landem had to settle for 10th; Bolseans Aona and Shafer leanned up for \$105.

High-handed Wolf Pack snaps Broncos' modest win streak

Nevada-Reno's Curtis High made a steal that led to a lay-up by center Tony Sommers to overcome a first hilf detical and custion the Wolf Pack's Hig Sky Conference basketball lead with a 76-74 win over Boise State. In other Big Sky Conference basketball action Saturday, Montana held Weber State at 66-58, Montana State downed Idaho State 70-65, and Northern Arizona defeated Idaho 80-24.

Sommers lay-up with 3:03 to play first time since midway through the gave the Wolf Pack the lead for the first half. The Broncos finished the

11th-hour free throws lift Lumberjacks past Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Sentor guard

Jeff Altman sank four free throws in
the final 26 seconds as Northern
Arizona staved off an Idaho rally
and claimed an 80-75 bilg Sky Conference baskelfull victory Saturday
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win.
"This was a championship type game," said Wolf Pack Coach Sonny Allen. "We dida't get very many breaks, but they bustled."
Boise State's Graig Spjute and Frank Jackson hit three-point field goals in the last minute to keep it close.
The Broncos were given a chance to the when High missed a free throw after making the first of a one-and-one will r2 seconds to play.
"At a time like that a three-point play is olways in your thinking," said boise State Coach Bobby Dye. "We

play is olways in your thinking, Boise State Coach Hobby Dye. • See BIG SKY on Page B2

Snow forecast today for Sun Valley slopes

sun Valley Sun Valley reported temperatures in the low 30s on Sunday under partity cloudly skies, with snow showers in the forecast for loday. There is 63 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 0:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



first half with a 35-29 lead. Throw shooting by High and Som- guard Rob Harden enabled Nevada to A combination of five-of-six free mers and a three-point field goal by Hold off Boise State for an on-the-road

Financially ailing Cosmos leave MISL

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) The Major-Indoor-Soccer-Lengue will continue this season with a revised schedule following: the Cosmos shifted and from the lengue, Commissioner Earl Forenum said Saturation. The Cosmos said they were pulling. The Cosmos said they were pulling. The Cosmos said they were pulling and 122 of their 33 ignitions and 22 of their 33 ignitions. The lengue chain of the MiSL after losing \$1.5 million and 22 of their 33 ignitions asson, their first in the indoor lengue. Club Officials, however, said the team will continue to "operate as professional soccer team;" and the team will continue to "operate as and the team will continue to "operate as sid." Foreman said, the Cosmos was announced this weekend by team president Giorgio Chinaglia.

The decision of the financical the probled Cosmos was announced this weekend by team president Giorgio Chinaglia. The remaining 13 MiSL teams will be schedule games with other teams to compensate for the Cosmos' pullout.

The victory was the fifth in the six games for the West, which survived three socond-half goals by Baltimore's Shan Stamenkovic, The West, got two goals each from Erik Rasmussen of Wichta, 'Tatu of Dallas and Julie Vece of Las Vegas.

The game was tied again at 6-6 following goals by Batata of Los Angeles for the West 2 and Stamenkovic for the Fast, but Tatu put the West up for good with a power-play goal 11:49 into the third period.

Stamenkovic's third goal, with 6:84 to play, pulled the East within 8-7, but Zuggul took a pass from San Diego teammate Branko Segota and scored on a breakaway to put the West ah 9-7 with four minutes left.

Nuggets bolster division lead

DENVER (AP) — Alex English scored 14 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Denver Nug-gets railled from 19 points behind ear-ly if the second half to hand Phoenix a 117-107 National Basketball Associa-tion defau.

tion defeat.

The victory-was Denver's 13th in a row at home and allowed the Nuggets.
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80s21, to open a 2½ game lead over idde Houston in the Midwest Diston of the NBA. The Suns lost their fourth straight and fell to 27-31.

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Phoenix scored the first basket of the third quarter and led 63-49 before Denver went on a 16-1 spurt, with English and Fat Lever each contributing three baskets to help get

tributing three baskets to help get Denver back in the game. Later, Walter Davis led the Suns to an 85-73 lead late in the third quarter. Mike Evans hit two three-point plays for Denver in the final minute of the quarter to lignite a 17-9 run by the Nuggets that gave Denver a 90-85 order.

Pro baskethall

high for Phoenix, while Larry Nance added 19 and Davis and James Ed-wards 18 each.

Indiana 100

Indiana 100

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird scored a game-high 45 points and Robert Parish scored nine key points in the second quarter as the Boston Celltes defeated the Indiana Pacers 13-100 Sunday, Boston, trailing 38-36 with 8-21 left in the first half, outscored the Pacers 17-6 in the next 4½ minutes with Parish scoring time of-his-19-points-during that span. The Celtics grabbed a 53-44 lead with 3:46 to play in the half.

Nuggets that gave Denver a seeding.

A free throw by Elston Turner, one of 11 straight by the Nuggets down the San Antonio 121.

San Antonio San Identification of the Portland Trail Blazers race the San Antonio Spurs 137-121.

In a National Basketball Asson game.

Drexier also det the Blazers of Drexier also de SAN ANTONIO, TESS (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored a career-high 37 points and Jim Paxsôn added 35 as the Portland Trail Blazers raced past the San Antonio Spurs 137-121 Sunday in a National Basketball Association game.
Drexler also led the Blazers with 10

rebounds, nine assists and four steals. Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 32 points, with Artis Glimmre adding 16 points and 10 rebounds. For Portland, reserve guard Steve Colter added 18 points.

Philadelphia 117 Utah 108

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving scored 31 points, Including a Go-ahead field goal with 56 seconds left, as the Philadelphia 76ers heat the Utah Jazz 117-108 for their third straight National Basketball Association victory Sunday.
Utah's Darrell Griffith, who was the game's high scorer with 35 points, gave the Jazz a 108-107 lead by converting, one-of-two-free-throws-with-10 left in the game.
The 76ers then scored 10 straight point in the last 56 seconds to clinch the victory. It was Utah's 10th straight loss at the Spectrum since Oct. 22, 1977. PHILADELPHIA (AP)

LA Lakers 119 New York 114

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 of his 39 points in the second half Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-114 victory over the New York Knicks in a

National game.

The Lakers led by only two points with 3½ minutes left in the third period of the nationally televised game, but Abdul-Jabbar scored all of the Los Angeles points during an 8-2 streak that put the Lakers a

Seattle 108 LA Clippers 102

SEATTLE (AP) — Guard Gerald Henderson scored six points in the final five minutes Sunday as the Seat-tle SuperSonics pulled away to defeat the Los Angeles Clippers 108-102 in National Basketball Association ac-

National Basketball Association action.

The Clippers lost for the 19th straight time on the road and the fourth in their last five outlined.

Los Angeles railied to go ahead 93-91 on Michael Cage's rebound bucket with 5:23 to go. Seattle tied the score on rookle Tim McCornick's basket and went ahead to stay 95-93 on Hienderson's layin off a fast break with 3:56 left.

Center Jack Sikma of the Sonies led in rebounding with 17. Los Angeles guard Derek Smith led all scovers with a season-high 35 points, and teanmate Norm Nixon added 24.

MIAMI (AP) — Mark McCumber outlasted challenges from Jack Nicklaus, Tom Kite and palm tree Sunday and, with a hard-won 71, scored a one-stroke victory in the Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament. King to win golf tournament. McCumber, a stocky little man McDumber, a stocky little man McDumber, a stocky little man McDumber and mrequently since last summer, was one of seven men who led or shared the lead over the wind-blown final is holes. He outlasted all the contenders, but faced possibly his biggest challenge from a paim tree on the right of the l8th fairway. McDumber a norm be that final LPGA event

McCumber holds

field, wins Doral

LPGA event.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Amy Alcott sank a 12-00 eagle put to me the 18th hole Sunday for a one-shot victory over Betsy King in the 1875,000 LPGA Clr-cle K Tucson Open.

Alcott tied the tournament, record for a low round with a 5-under 67 and 9-under-par 279 total on the par-72, 6-28th-yard Randolph Park course.

King, the tournament's 54-hole leader, just missed an agile putt herself on the final hole and settled for a round of 69 and a 280 total.

Hollis Stacy, who missed the tut here last year, and Par Bradley both finished at 283—four shots back. Both Stacy and Bradley posted two under 70s, Sunday.

Alcott edges

challenge from a palm tree on the right of the 18th fairway.

McCumber came to that final hole — which some regard the toughest finishing hole in golf — with a two-shot lead. He cautiously played his tee shot far to the right away from the choppy waves on the lake to the left.

There were reports from the gallery, and relayed by television, and this ball had lodged in the top of a palm tree. Under those conditions, McCumber faced the need to positively identify the ball or face a lost-ball situation, a loss of stroke and distance which would send him back to the tee to hit his third shot. "I was told by one of your friendly CBs cameramen the ball was
stuck in the tree." McCumber
said. A PGA Tour official instructed McCumber to send his
caddy up the tree on a ladder and
attempt to identify the ball in the
allotted five minutes.

for a bogey-5.

Kite, the last man to have a chance, now Irailed by one with the 18th to play. He could do no better than par-4 and McCumber collected his fourth career PGA Tour title and his second at Doral.

He won this one, and \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000, with a 284 total, four shots under par on the windswept Blue Monster course that never played tougher.

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As testimony to the severity of the four days of wind, it was the highest winning score in the 24-year history of this fournament. It was the highest winning score on the Tour in at least two years. And it was the first time in at least five years that a man had won a Tour title without shooting in the 60s.

Georgia picks up rare win at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Horace McMillan tipped in a missed free throw with 18 seconds to play Sunday as No. 18 Georgia, winning in Lex-ington for the first time since 1923, beat Kentucky 79-77 to hold onto a share of the Southeastern Conference

beat kentucky 19-71 to hold onto a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball lead. Georgia, which boosted its record to 19-7 overall and 11-5 in the SEC, twice trailed by 11 points in the second half of the nationally televised contest and trailing 63-53 when Kentucky's Kenny Walker hit a one-handed shot from inside the lane with 9:15 to play. But the Bulldogs, who had five players in double figures, outscored Kentucky 20-8 in the next six minutes to go up 73-71 when Gerald Crosby nalied a 22-footer, from the left stideline with 3:21 left. McMillan, who finished with 13 points, hit twice from the left corner and tipped in Crosby's missed free throw to preserve the victory. Kentucky came back three times to

Kentucky came back three times to cut the lead to two, but couldn't tie the score to force overtime. James Blackmon turned over an in-bounds pass, Ed Davender missed from in-side the lane with 24 seconds left and Blackmon fouled Crosby to set up McMillan's tip.

College basketball

Crosby grabbed a pass from Walker

Crosby grabbed a pass from Walker at mideour to prevent a shot at the buzzer.

Joe Ward led the Bulldogs with 18 points, freshman Cedric Henderson had 14, David Dunn added 12 and Crosby finished with 10.

Kentucky, which dropped out of a share of the SEC lead at 15-10 overall and 10-6, was led by Walker's 25 points. Center Bret Bearup added 12 and Roger Harden contributed 11.

The game was marked by 49 fouls. Sc called against Kentucky and 24 against Georgia.

Louisiana Tech 100 Arkansas St. 67

Arkansas St. 67

JONESBORO, Ark (AP) -- Willie
Simmons scored 14 points and blocked three shots as No. 10 Lousiana
Tech defeated Arkansas State 100-67
and clinched the Southland Conference regular-season basketball title Saturday night.
Louisiana Tech shot (88.3 percent
from the field before a record crowd
of 4,779 in Indian Fieldhouse.

Simmons, a 6-foot-10, senior center, set a new Southland Conference single season blocked shot record with his three blocks against the Indians, raising his total to 77.

Michigan 75 Michigan St. 73

Michigan St. 73

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—
Reserve guard Antoine Joubert scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to lift No. 3 Michigan to 15 is 12th straight victory, a 75-73 Big Ten college basketball triumph over Michigan State Saturday night.

The Spartans had trailed by 10 points, 62-52, with 3.35 to play. But baskets by Richard Mudd and Larry Polece pulled Michigan State to within, 75-73 with 13 seconds left.

Michigan State got one more chance after Michigan freshman guard Gary Grant missed the front and of a 1-and-1 free thraw with 9 seconds left. However, Scott Skiles missed a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Nevada-Las Vegas 81 Cal-Santa Barbara 71

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) more guard Fred Banks so

18 points and had five assists Saturday night to lead a balanced Nevada-Las Vegas attack as the Inth-ranked Rebels topped UC Santa Barbara 81-71 in a Pacific Coast Atthletic Association basketall game. Frank James and Anthony Jones

Auticute Association basketball game. Frank James and Anthony Jones added 15 points apiece for the Rebels, who raised their PCAA record to 15-1 and their overall mark to 22-3. James had a game-high six assists.

Also in double figures for UNL/V were Ed Catchings and Richie Adams with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Catchings also pulled down a team-leading 10 rebounds.

San Jose St. 83 Utah St. 76

Utah St. 76

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —
Freshman forward Reggie Owens
slam dunked a three-point play early
in the second overtime to give San
Jose State a lead it never lost as the
Spartans deteated Utah State 83-76 in
Pacific Coast Athletic Association,
basketball Saturday night,
Owens' dunk and free throw with
424 left in the second overtime gave
San Jose a 73-70 lead.
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Owens scored 15 points in all, but center Matt Fleming led the Spartans

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ther a three-point shot or tie.

The Wolf Pack improved it record to 10-3 in conference and 17-9 for the season, while the Broncos fell to 3-9

and H-17.

Dye, disapointed with the loss, expressed an air of optimism about the weeks ahead.

"When fournament time rolls around, we' got as good as chance as anybody," said Dye, whose team will host the Big Sky's post season turney in March. "I really believe that."

that."

In Missoula Saturday, junior center Larry McBride scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, as Montana outlasted Weber State.

After Inaving a 13-point lead cut to 60-59 with 30 secupts left, the Grizzlies sank six straight free throws down the streich to preserve the win.

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"His last scoring toss, a 39-yarder to Ricky Sanders that was Sanders' third TD reception of the day, came with 1:18 remaining.

Toni Fritsch then converted the

Toni Fritsch then converted the PAT to give the Gamblers the victory. Kelly completed 3s of 5t throws as his passing yardage topped—the former USPL mark of 444 yards by Bobby Hebert of Michigan last year. It also was 20 yards more than the Mational Football League mark established by Norm Verger mark established by N

That late touchdown flurry came after the Express had shut Kelly down in the second and third quarters. He had staked the Gamblers to a 13-0 lead-with a pair of 1-yard TD passes to Sanders on Houston's first two possessions of the afternoon.

After falling behind, the Express reeled off the next 33 points over the next three periods — on field goals of 25, 48, 37 and 46 yards by Tony Zendejas, a 64-yard touchdown pass from Steve Young to Jojo Townsell, a 2-yard fouchdown run by Kevin Nelson, and a 32-yard inteception return by Troy West that capped the Los Angeles scoring early in the final quarter.

55 yards and one touchdown.

On the winning drive that began it is Frenkers, and the Portland 39-yard line.

The Breakers' saw their chance at victory faile as quartertack Doug

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OAKLAND, Calif (AP) — Bobby Hebert threw for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, starting with a 50-yard bomb to Anthony Carter, and finished with four TD strikes in his debut with the Oakland Invaders as they defeated the Denver Gold 31-01 in a United States Football League season opener Sunday. Hebert and Carter, who joined Oakland in the offseason merger of the Michigan Panthers and the Invaders, broke a 10-10 tie with their touchdown on Oakland's first play of the final quarter.

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Cornerback Derrick Martin of Oakland intercepted two passes by Vince Evans, who had a difficult day in his Denver debut, to set up Hebert's Jast two TD passes, caught by tight mental the first quarter, the first quarter, the passes will be the first quarter, the first quarter and first

yard TD strike
Oakland also scored on a 32-yard
field goal by former Panther Novo
Bolovic.
Denver safety Darryl Hemphil
scored his leam's only louchdown by
racing 52 yards after recovering a
fumble in the first quarter. Brian
Speelman of the Gold tield the score at
10-10 with a 20-yard field goal in third
quarter.

10-10 with a surjective quarter.

The opening game drew a crowd of 23,622. Both teams played under new head coaches, Charlie Sumner of Oakland and Mouse Davis of Denver.

Portland 7

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) Luis Zende-jas kicked three field goals in his pro-debut, including a 33-yarder with 6:33 remaining, to give the Arizona Outlaws a 9-7 victory over the Portland Breakers in the United

Portland Breakers in the United States Footbalt League season-opener for both teams Sunday. Zendejas' game-winner was set up by hy cornerback Carl Allen's In-terception at the Portland 39-yard line

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rt. Portland; down 6-0 at halftime, had sken a 7-6 lead on Marcus Dupree's onen a 7-6 lead on Marcus Dupree's 11-yard touchdown run with 1:59 left in the third quarter to cap a 15-play, 80-yard drive.

Zendejas, who set an NCAA scoring record of 368 career points at Arizona State here from 1981-84, booled a 25-yard field goal 8/07 into the game and a 29-yarder with 9:24 left in the second quarter.

quarter.

The second field goal was set up by Doug Williams' 46-yard pass to William Davis down to the Portland 9-yard line.

Williams finished with 16 completons in 26 attempts for 254 yards and ne interception.

Woodward was 11-0f-26 for 140

Woodward was 11-06-26 for 140 yards with one pass picked no pass picked (T). Dupree had 69 yards on 17 carries before being taken from the field on a stretcher with 2:07 remaining in the game with an apparent knee injury. A crowd of just 20,221 at 76, 402-seat Sym Devil Stadium watched the debut of Outlaws' Conch Frank Kush, who coached at Arizona State from 1958-9. It was the smallest season-pening crowd in Arizona's three-year USFL history.

Jacksonville 22 Baltimore 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville kicker Brian Franco booted league-tying five field goals, including a 51-yarder, to pace the Bulls to a 22-14 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Stars, the defending United States Football League cham-pions, in the season-opener for both teams.

final quarter.

Bulls backup quarterback Robble Mahfouz, who took over when starter brian Sipe suffered 'a shoulder separation at the end of the first quarter, directed the Jacksonville squad to its only touchdown. The score came on a 2-yard pass play to fullback Marvin Lewis with 5:31 remaining in the third quarter. Sipe, in his first start for the Bulls, suffered "a complete shoulder separation" and will be out from six to 14 weeks, team doctors said.

Before the injury, which occurred shortly before the end of the first quarter. Sipe had hit five of six passes for 51 yards. The quarterback, who was acquired earlier this month from the New Jersey Generals, had just completed a 7-yard pass play to Mason when he was hit by Stars cornerbuck Bill Hardee:

nerback Bill Hardee:

The Stars starting signal caller, Chuck Fusina, went out early in the fourth quarter with an injury to his right thumb.

With just one minute remaining, Stars backup signal caller Tim Riordan hit wide receiver Herbert Harris on a 3-yard pass in the end zone. He then connected with receiver Willie Collier for the 2-point conversion.

Stars linebacker Larry McCoy grabbed the onside kick to add some last-minute drama to the opening game for both squads, but a sack of Riordan robbed the Stars of valuable seconds and time ran out before the visitors could get within scoring

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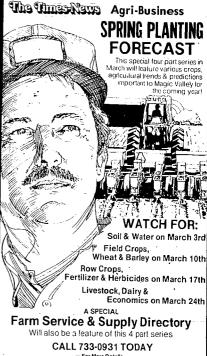
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Saudi air force plane crashes; eight killed

RIYADII, Saudi Arabia (AP). A projetter-driven transport plane's Saudi air force C-130 crashed Sunday while attempling to land after a training mission, killing all eight persons abourd, the official Saudi Press Agency said. The agency said the dead included one "contract technician" but did not specify the nationality of the victim. Diplomatic sources said there was "a high possibility" the contract technician was an American.

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Ethiopia seeks Jews' return

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) -Ethiopia's government demanded Sunday that Israel return thousands of "abducted" Ethiopia hineky Jews who were airliffed to Israel and Ilkened the operation to the slave trade.

In a broadcast on Addis Ababa Tadlo, monitored in London, Ethiopian leader Mengistu Halle Mariam said "this tragic act resembled the slave trade" and accused Sudan of

plan leader Mengistu Halle Mariam said "this tragic act resembled the slave trade" and accused Sudan of collaborating in arilliting the Falashas to Israel. Mengistin made bits appeal in messages to UN. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Prime Minister Rajiv Gamdio if India, who is current chairman of the non-align-

ed movement, and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, the chairman of the Organization of African Unity. The urged the three leaders to look for ways in which the Ethiopian citi-zens could be returned. In a statement published Sunday by the government-owned Ethiopian Ileraid, the Foreign Ministry con-tended the Ethiopian Falashas are not Jewas tail.

tended the Ethiopian Fatasnas are not Jews at all.
"The Ethiopian government ... calls on the international community to prevail on Israel to respond favorably to Ethiopia's demand for the orderly and immediate repatriation of the abducted citizens," the ministry statement said.

Paris cops have few leads in bombing

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PAILS (AP) -- Police said Sunday
they had few leads in the bombing of a
British chain store that Billed one
man and injured 14 people, and investigators speculated the attack was
mi'rrational act of vengeance."
The powerful explosion went of
Saturday morning next to the rear entrance of the Paris branch of Marks &
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Spencer, which specializes in quality British clothes, food and other goods. A French store employee, Leonard

Rochas, died of wounds about five hours after the blast. Five people re-mained hospitalized Sunday. Other injured were treated at the scene and released.

released.
Police said a variety of claims of responsibility were telephoned, but that investigators generally discounted them because they came hours after the attack and contained information available in news according

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Court-martial begins for mutinied Sikhs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The army has began court martial proceedings against the first of the approximately 2,000 Sikh soldiers who multined in eastern Bihar state last June to protest the army he, the United News of India news agency reported Sunday.

UNI said the court martial of two soldiers began Saturday before a five-judge tribunal headed by a Sikh brigadier general in Jabalpur in Madhya Pradesh state, about 300 miles southerst of New Delhi, Other trials were expected to begin soon, the agency said.

An estimated 2,500 to 5,000 Sikh soldiers multined in nine states, including Punjab, and tried to including Punjab, and tried to

said. Havildar Hari Singh and Naik Sadhu Singh are charged with mutiny and could face death sentinces if convicted, UNI said both mer were under 40 but gave no further details.

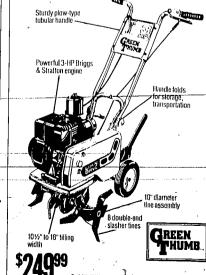
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An estimated 2,500 to 5,000 Sikh soldiers mutinied in nine states, including Punjab, and tried to reach the temple. The Golden Temple. The walled complex, housed Sikh extremists and a large cache of weapons. The army attacked the temple, and at least 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers were Killed in the conflict, according to military sources.









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Stivers: Colleges must settle for tight budget

BOISE (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Tom Stiver says the higher education budget will be adequate, though he acknowledged it will leave some dispositories.

though he acknowledged it will leave some disappointed. "It's not going to be what everyone wants, But it will be enough," Stivers add, "There hasn't been a cutting. We haven't been sulphting education. We've been keeping up." Speaking at a forum on education at Boise State University, the Twin Falls Republican said the future of Idaho education lies with three four-year colleges; more humanities and sciences classes, without "fringe" saidal-science classes, and more vocational-technical classes. The Idaho Political Science Association sponsored the forum.

Stivers urged that Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston be converted from a four-year college to a vo-tech school. He also defended past and current funding proposals for Idaho education programs.

Rep. Janet Hay, R.Nampa, former Democratic state Sen. Mike Mitchell, of Lewiston, and BSU economics professor Donald Billings, also spoke at the forum.

Hay predicted changes will come in Idaho's higher education system as



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the population grows and as more students enter college in the 1998. She said the future will bring increasing enrollment and possible changes in how education in Idaho is governed, with one board likely handling elementary and secondary education and another board handling higher public education.

Horseshoe Bend Hill given funds for emergency repairs

BOISE (AP) -- The U.S. Senate has approved legislation that includes emergency funding to upgrade Horseshoe Bend Hill, said Sen. Steve Symms.

The legislation approved Saturday requires the Secretary of Transporation to allocate the necessary funds to make repairs, Symms said.

Mark Davis, Symms aide, said there is no specific dollar amount on how much will be spent to upgrade the stretch of Idaho Highway 55. The legislation instructs whatever amount is needed to make the repairs to be allocated, he said. The Senate action releases \$12 billion from the Highway Trust Pund for use nationwide, Davis sald.

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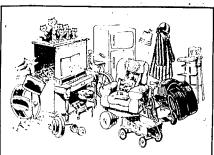
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